Desk

G. O. P. Gains
Republicans would gain at least 58 Congressional seats if November's balloting were held today, the American Institute of Public Opinion's poll indicates. Section III.

The Washington Post

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The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Generally fair, except probably a thundershower tomorrow afternoon. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 69. Details on page 8.

NO. 22,676 Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice. Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1938 ★ ★★★★ Copyright, 1938. By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Roosevelt Seeks 3d Term, G.O.P. Spokesman Says

Why Doesn't President Indorse His Rivals? Rep. Short Asks.

Hamilton Sees Danger to Press

Enthusiastic Greetings for Chief on Tour Held Indicative.

Answer to 'Blacklist.'

Those members of Congress who would comment on being "blacklisted" for re-election by Labor's Non-Partisan League welcomed opposition "from the CIO" and "that Communistic outfit," while others had no comment.—Page 2.

Representative Lewis, of Maryland, seeking the Democratic nomination against Senator Tydings, charged Tydings was seeking to draw a "red herring of Communism" across the campaign.—Page 2.

Senator Tydings told Marylanders to vote for Lewis "if you want a C. I. O. Senator" and said he himself would not support "everything" President Roosevelt might ask.—Page 5.

The Third Term Issue.

The direct charge that President Roosevelt is seeking a third term and has "started his campaign with the Treasury paying the bill" was made in Washington yesterday.

Evidently acting as Republican spokesman in the matter, Representative Dewey Short, of Missouri, commented bluntly on the lack of indorsement given by President Roosevelt to men who have been prominently mentioned for the 1940 Democratic candidacy.

His charge came as the President, in the role of head of the Democratic Party, indorsed Senator McAdoo in California for re-election, before boarding a battleship for a cruise through the Panama Canal in the role of President.

Farley's Speech Recalled.

The charge brought to a head weeks of speculation in Washington over the President's insistence on a Congress that will be guided by him, and immediately after Postmaster General James A. Farley had told the Nation's Young Democrats in Seattle that the country needed a Roosevelt Congress.

Observers here still were divided on the third-term probability, and many of them in the conservative

See TERM, Page 5, Column 1.

Police Must Give Transit Seats to Pay Passengers

Regardless of the pains shooting through the feet of Washington's uniformed policemen while they are homeward bound after 8 hours of pounding beats, they must not occupy seats on crowded street cars and buses in the future.

Such was the command of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police, in an order issued yesterday to all commanding officers. The order said:

"Complaint has been received at headquarters that members in uniform are riding street cars and occupying seats while paying passengers are required to stand, especially ladies.

"Orders of this department heretofore issued direct members in uniform not to occupy seats when paying passengers are required to stand."

POST FEATURE PARADE

Charles B. Driscoll

Still another entertaining writer for Sunday Post readers! You'll enjoy Driscoll's first article today—his descriptions and impressions as he travels to Tarrytown, the Washington Irving country up on the Hudson . . . today on Page 2 in

Section VI

Roosevelt's Plea Fails to Retain Allen

Commissioner Indicates He'll Carry Out Plan to Quit Post.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

San Diego, Calif., July 16.—George E. Allen tonight said "in all probability" his resignation as District Commissioner would not be withdrawn despite efforts of President Roosevelt today to persuade him to hold office at least for a few months beyond September 1, the date he was to leave Washington to become vice president of a big insurance company.

GEORGE ALLEN.

[Allen last night wired The Post: "In all probability there will be no change in present situation. Best personal regards, and if I ever know of a big story I will let you know."

[Harlan Miller, Post columnist, a member of the President's party, telegraphed: "McIntyre (Marvin McIntyre, President Roosevelt's secretary) thinks Allen resolved on change."—Editor's note.]

At lunch yesterday under the giant Sequoias of Yosemite National Park, Allen, who had accompanied Mr. Roosevelt on the later stages of his tour across the continent inquired:

"Mr. President, when are we going to talk about my resignation?"

"Let's talk about it six months or a year from now," the President replied.

Allen laughed.

The Commissioner and Mr. Roosevelt had a chance for a long talk alone. They sat side by side in

See ALLEN, Page 5, Column 2.

President Sails After Speech For McAdoo

Chief Executive Sets Out on Cruiser for Fishing in Southern Waters.

By the United Press.

San Diego, Calif., July 16.—President Roosevelt sailed aboard the U. S. S. Houston late today for a fishing vacation after a transcontinental trip in which he blessed the candidacy of New Deal favorites in half a dozen State primaries—including that of United Sates Senator McAdoo in California.

While thousands of cheering spectators lined the shore, the Houston sailed at 5:17 p. m. (P. S. T.) shortly after the President dedicated San Diego's new WPA-built Civic Center with a brief speech, in which he mentioned Senator McAdoo's name and thanked California for "the splendid welcome you have given me."

"I shall always remember this day," he said. "I hope to come back next year and see you all again."

A 21-gun salute was fired as President Roosevelt boarded the Houston after shaking hands with friends and with police officers who guarded him on his automobile trip from Los Angeles where he detrained

See ROOSEVELT, Page 11, Col. 2.

PWA Facing Need of Still More Funds

Present Appropriations Can't Cover Rush of Applications.

Next Congress May Get Demand for Boost in Spending.

By the Associated Press.

The Administration's lending-spending attack on the depression showed signs yesterday of generating demands from many communities and members of Congress that still more money for public works be appropriated at the next session of Congress.

Of the $3,750,000,000 voted recently for relief and "pump-priming," PWA received $750,000,000 for non-Federal public works projects. Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, announced yesterday that $329,549,782 already had been allotted for the undertakings of cities and other non-Federal agencies.

Scores of additional applications are awaiting PWA action, and more are pouring in every day. Some well-informed persons expressed the opinion, if the applications continued at the present rate until September 30, the final day for filing them, approximately $655,000,000 worth of approved projects would be left over after the present appropriation was exhausted.

May Revive Dispute.

Politicians speculated that the next Congress would receive demands for more funds to take care of the communities which would not get all they wanted under the present program.

Such a development would revive the dispute that raged in the last session between advocates of economy and continued Government spending. It doubtless would call forth arguments on the one hand that more outlays for public works would mean ruinous debt, and on the other that a sudden stoppage of public construction should be avoided lest it bring on another depression.

The national resources committee, whose function is to study the long-term economic problems of the Nation and to advise the President in regard to them, may take an interest in the situation if it develops.

Problem to Be Faced.

A committee spokesman said yesterday he felt it would be incumbent upon the body to give serious thought to the problem raised by a large excess of approved public works projects.

The sums asked for projects, if they continue to run as they have up to now, will total about $2,360,000,000. The administrator usually approves about half of the projects filed; thus the approved projects would require allotments of $1,180,000,000.

Meantime, PWA Administrator

See PWA, Page 5, Column 4.

Sunday Forecast Is Hot and Clear; Mercury Hits 89

A hot, clear Sunday was in prospect for Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia, the Weather Bureau forecast last night. Skies will be clear and there will be little change in temperatures.

Yesterday's high mark was 89, recorded at 4:30 p. m., while the low was 69 at 5 a. m. Humidity remained low, officials said.

Meanwhile the Weather Bureau predicted: Occasional showers probable first half and generally fair latter half of week. Temperature above normal first part, cooler middle of week and slightly warmer at end.

Insull, Urged by Wife to Take A Taxi, Dies in Paris Subway

By the Associated Press.

Paris, July 16.—Samuel Insull, white-haired former monarch of a $4,000,000,000 utilities empire he created in the United States, died today from a heart attack in a Paris subway station.

SAMUEL INSULL.

Seventy-eight years old, Insull had suffered from a heart ailment for several years and had been asked by his wife "never to take a subway because it was bad for his heart." Mrs. Insull herself tearfully disclosed this when she learned of his death. She had left him to go shopping just two hours previously.

But Insull, true to his frequent declarations of recent years that he was "now a poor man," had gone to take the subway train to luncheon.

He walked alone down a long flight of stairs into the place de la Concorde station and stepped toward the ticket taker.

"Just as he extended his hand to present his ticket to be punched," the ticket taker said later, "he threw his hands up in the air, his knees gave way under him, and he fell forward upon his face with a crash. His glasses were smashed into a thousand bits."

Subway attendants rushed to him and a policeman hurried him to an emergency hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival at 1:30

See INSULL, Page 8, Column 2.

Dependents to Lose War Risk Benefits

Stoppage of Insurance Checks to Be Cushioned, However, by Addition of $25 Monthly to Regular Compensation Payments.

By Edward T. Folliard

Gold Star mothers, widows, and other beneficiaries of 85,561 Americans who died in the World War in 1918 will receive their last war-risk insurance checks in September.

For 20 years the payments have been coming in, sorrowful souvenirs of death on a field in France. In many instances the payments—$57.50 a month where the policy was for $10,000—have been the main source of income for mothers and widows.

As the time for final settlement draws near, the American Legion was fearful that many of the recipients would receive a "severe shock." All

Gold Star Mothers at Tomb of Unknown Soldier.

were told in the beginning the insurance would be paid in 240 installments, but many of them forgot that long ago.

To provide a cushion, Congress on August 16, 1937, approved an act to increase the compensation for dependent parents. This had been $20 a month in addition to the insurance checks, and it was all that they could have to fall back on when the checks stopped coming in. Now,

See VETERANS, Page 11, Col. 4.

G.H.A. Assails Medical Body On Parley Eve

Issue Expected to Come Up at Health Conference Here Tomorrow.

Apparently timed to be considered at the National Health Conference opening here tomorrow morning, a statement roundly condemning the District Medical Society and citing the antagonistic attitude of Washington hospitals was issued yesterday by the Group Health Association.

William C. Kirkpatrick, president of G. H. A., said pledges of funds already are coming in toward the construction and equipment of a hospital, a facility necessitated by refusal of District hospitals to admit the Federal clinic's doctors to practice.

"Every physician on the staff of Group Health Association is a graduate of a recognized medical school, has served a period of internship and has been certified by the District Board of Licentiates, in accordance with law, as being qualified to practice medicine in the District of Columbia," Kirkpatrick said.

"In addition to these basic requirements, most of the members of our staff are doctors of long experience and recognized prestige.

"Nevertheless, solely because of

See HEALTH, Page 11, Column 6.

WPA Supervisor Fired for Typing Letters of Thanks

Denver, July 16 (AP).—Paul D. Shriver, Colorado WPA director, today discharged a WPA supervisor for ordering letters typed by WPA workers for the Pueblo County Democratic central committee thanking members of a reception committee which greeted President Roosevelt last Tuesday.

Another supervisor was suspended, Shriver said, pending an investigation of her connection with the typing of the letters on the WPA project's time.

Shriver said the letters were written on stationery of the Pueblo County central committee.

The WPA employes on the project were engaged in taking an inventory of all Pueblo County equipment.

Menuhin's Sister Wed to Rancher

Los Gatos, Calif., July 16 (U.P.).—Hephzibah Menuhin, who has appeared on the concert stages of the world as accompanist for her famous brother, Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, was married here tonight to Lindsay Nicholas, young Australian sheep rancher.

The ceremony was performed under a giant oak tree on the lawn of the Menuhin estate, in the Los Gatos hills.

Hughes, Crew Slated to Tour Latin America

Good-Will Trip Is Planned in Two Months, Says N. Y. Fair Official.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 16.—A World's Fair official tonight said Howard Hughes and his world-girdling crew will make a good-will tour of all Latin-American countries in about two or three months.

The purpose of the flight will be to invite government officials and fliers to the New York Fair in 1939.

New York, July 16 (U.P.).—Howard Hughes recuperated in the country today from the strain of his pace-setting flight around the world and from what he called the worst ordeal of New York City's reception.

The 32-year-old Texas millionaire sought seclusion on the Long Island estate of friends, hoping to find the rest and privacy New York denied him.

Before leaving the city after yesterday's triumphant parade up Broadway, Hughes denied the record-shattering flight cost him anything like a $300,000 estimate published in newspapers.

He said "the ship cost $60,000" and that $5,000 would be a good estimate of the trip's expenses. The Wright Co., he added, gave him the two 1,100-horsepower motors which

See HUGHES, Page 9, Column 2.

Fog Aids Battles Against 200 Fires In Coast Forests

Seattle, July 16 (AP).—Fog, cooler weather and slowly rising humidity aided the Pacific Northwest's thousands of weary forest fire fighters tonight.

In the Ryderwood area, of southwestern Washington, 400 fire fighters reported "real gains" against a 20,000-acre blaze in logged-off land and green timber.

State foresters reported 200 fires in Washington.

All available manpower in the Mount Baker National Forest was rushed to a blaze, out of control on the Cascade River, near Marblemount.

East of the Cascades, conditions were critical in the Wenatchee National Forest.

San Francisco, July 16 (AP).—Lightning started more than 250 forest fires in California today, the United States Forest Service reported.

Queen Marie Gets Bucharest Ovation

Bucharest, July 16 (AP).—Dowager Queen Marie returned to Rumania today after five months' absence and received a ceremonious welcome.

The Queen arrived at the royal summer palace at Sinaia from Dresden, Germany, where she had spent the past month under treatment of specialists for a liver ailment.

Japan Admits Army Cannot Police China

Amicable Note to U. S. Regrets Inability to Protect Citizens.

'Dangerous Characters Plot Conspiracies,' Tokyo Explains.

The Chinese War.

Japanese in five armed launches entered Lake Poyang, water route to Nanchang, Central China base of the Chinese air force.—Page 4.

Miss Katherine Thompson, former Washington teacher, reported she was carrying on at Kiukiang, China, after her Presbyterian mission at Kiangyun was looted and burned.—Page 4.

Japan Enters Lake.

By the United Press.

The Japanese government formally advised the United States last night that its armed forces are unable to maintain order in Chinese cities which its troops nominally have dominated.

A Japanese note to the State Department said Japan's troops, even in such large cities as Shanghai and Nanking, cannot guarantee police protection to the nationals of other countries.

"Concerning the present conditions at the places in question," the note said, "the Japanese government is, even now, still continuing military operations under the command of self-defense."

Return Visas Refused.

The admission was made in explanation of Japan's refusal to permit American missionaries, physicians and businessmen, formerly resident in Nanking and other large inland cities now under Japanese occupation, to return to their former places of residence and business.

The American Government formally and emphatically protested to Tokyo on May 31 over this refusal, and the failure of Japanese military forces to return American-owned properties to their rightful owners.

"At the present time, although Shanghai, Nanking and other places may appear on the surface to be peaceful, actually, not only is it a situation in which, as strategic bases, special consideration must be given to the safeguarding of military secrets, but also there are in concealment at the same time many individuals of dangerous character plotting conspiracies," the Japanese note said.

"There are at present, hidden at

See NOTE, Page 4, Column 1.

Rhine Bridge Shut To French Tillers Of German Land

Strasbourg, France, July 16 (U.P.).—Five hundred inhabitants of the French border village of Rhinau, who for years have cultivated a patch of land across the German frontier, were informed today the territory had been expropriated by the German government, presumably for fortification purposes, and they no longer would be permitted to cross the Rhine bridge.

The notification said they would not be permitted to take in some 1,600 quintals of hay in the fields or the part which already has been cut.

German farm workers will cut the hay and Rhinau inhabitants understood, although they were not sure, that some time in the future the Germans would bring the hay to middle of the Rhine bridge where the French could collect it. An appeal to the French government was anticipated.

Czechs Protest Nazi Tampering With Minorities

Visit to Paris By King Seen 'Axis' Proof

It Will Show Fascists Two Powers Aim to Stay Democratic.

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, July 16.—The state visit to France next week of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will be a significant political demonstration of the solidarity of the western democracies: It will show that, confronting the Rome - Berlin axis, there exists the London-Paris axis.

KING GEORGE.

At Berlin last September Premier Mussolini of Italy told a German audience, in the presence of Chancellor Hitler: "The Europe of tomorrow will be Fascist." The British royal visit to this country will serve notice on the totalitarian states that the powers of Western Europe, at least intend to remain democratic.

QUEEN ELIZABETH.

This demonstration of Anglo-French unity is badly needed, in view of what are regarded as persistent maneuvers on the part of the Italian and German governments to separate Great Britain and France. Hitler proclaimed that as his objective in his autobiography "Mein Kamp" (My Struggle). Mussolini has been try-

See ROYAL, Page 5, Column 3.

Nazi Inroads On Americas' Trade Slight

German Export Gains Being Wiped Out, But Imports Rise Sharply.

By Sidney Olson.

The threatened Nazi invasion of the United States' trade in Latin America, while still regarded seriously by Administration officials, thus far has failed to make an important cut in commerce between the Americas, analysis of unreleased new trade figures disclosed last night.

No attempt is being made to minimize danger of German encroachment in the rich American-dominated field, officials said. But they maintained the optimistic view, largely borne out by statistics, that most of Germany's gains now have been or eventually will be wiped out by consistent American progress in trade relations with the other 20 American republics, as well as by superiority of products or produce.

Necessarily fragmentary figures, less than accurate because of the varying discount that should be applied to German statistics because of the Reich's barter system, re-

See TRADE, Page 11, Column 1.

Pope Deplores Anti-Semitism Growing in Italy as 'Apostasy'

By the United Press.

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, July 16.—The Pope has raised his voice against the possible persecution of Jews in Fascist Italy, informed sources said today.

A strongly-worded speech which he made on Friday to a group of French nuns, deploring "exaggerated forms of nationalism" was made public. Informed church circles believed it was inspired by Thursday's publication of an Italian racial credo, prepared by a group of university professors under government auspices. The credo apparently was the prelude to discriminatory measures against Jews.

"This very day we have received something very grave," the Pope told the nuns. "It has now reached the point of true apostasy. It is no longer a question of ideas being right or wrong. It is the entire spirit of the doctrine (nationalism) which is contrary to the faith of Christ.

"The world is afflicted by exaggerated forms of nationalism which we have already deplored as dangerous on previous occasions."

The Pope revealed he had already instructed the heads of all religious orders in Rome "to be aware of the curse represented by exaggerated nationalism which results in apostolic sterility."

"This extreme nationalism," the Pope said, "impedes the spirit to live healthily, raises barriers between peoples, and is contrary not only to the law of our good Lord but to the faith itself . . .

"The contrast between extreme

See ITALY, Page 4, Column 4.

Prague Denies German Report of Massing Border Troops.

Calls Interference Of Berlin 'Brutal'

Benes Calls Conference Tomorrow on Plan for Sudeten Group.

World Affairs.

Spanish insurgents captured six towns in their drive on Valencia as third year of civil war opened.—Page 4.

Jewish residents of Palestine, former U. S. citizens, asked American aid in disorders.—Page 4.

Czechs Protest.

By the Associated Press.

Prague, July 16.—The Czechoslovak government tonight charged Germany with "brutal and disturbing" interference in the republic's negotiations with her German minority.

The charge was included in an official statement denying a report by D. N. B., German official news agency, of new Czechoslovak troop movements.

Czechoslovakia intends to give the Germans as well as other minority groups every possibility to co-operate in solving the minorities problem which enters a decisive stage Monday, the statement said.

Troops Reported Moving.

But, despite the government's goodwill and despite its liberal attitude, the government declared certain foreign propaganda is "rudely impending these negotiations."

The danger of the issue was emphasized anew today by reports on both sides of the German-Czechoslovakia border of troop movements.

But officials calmly denied German reports of new Czechoslovak troop mobilization movements and refused to be alarmed over a reported shift of German soldiers.

President Eduard Benes on Monday will conduct a decisive meeting of the cabinet's sub-committee on constitutional reform.

The road then is expected to be cleared for concrete negotiations with the republic's minorities. The most clamorous for autonomy and other concessions are the Sudeten Germans.

A danger behind the demands of the Sudeten Germans is the fact that Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany

See CZECH, Page 5, Column 4.

Borah Irked at Order He Must Remain Abed

By the Associated Press.

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, fretted yesterday when his physician insisted the 73-year-old legislator remain in bed a while longer.

Borah was put to bed two weeks ago for a rest.

Employes in his office said he is improving steadily.

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Grave Problem Seen in South By Economists

Low Income Called Worst of Ills; Tariffs Are Held Too High.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, July 16.—Representative Southern economists agreed today this section faces and must solve grave economic problems, although some differed with President Roosevelt's assertion that the South's situation is the Nation's "No. 1 problem."

Those supplying their views accepted low income as worst of the sectional ills and root of most of the others. There was no such unanimity on causes and cures, although a majority said tariffs and regional freight rates should be reduced.

Dr. S. M. Derrick, University of South Carolina economist, made no direct reference to the President's statement but said "national prosperity is impossible . . . as long as you have an area as large as the Southeast with low wealth and low income."

Lower Tariff Asked.

He suggested a five-point program which included downward revision of the tariff and "parity" for the South in freight rates.

Dean Edgar H. Johnson, of the school of business administration of Emory University, said "undoubtedly the high tariff works a hardship on the South" and favored a Federal subsidy for education.

Truman C. Bigham, professor of economics at the University of Florida and president of the Southern Economic Association, found the President's proposals "highly commendable" and advocated reduction of freight rates as the first step toward rehabilitation.

E. J. Eberling, professor of economics at Vanderbilt University, cited detailed data to establish the South's economic backwardness and concluded, "to reorganize the present economy of the South, new industries and new occupations must be planned and organized." He added that the President's letter "will have served a very useful purpose if it stimulates further research."

Five-Point Program.

Dr. Derrick's five-point program for rehabilitation:

"Modification of the tariff rates downward. The high protective tariffs have for years exacted a heavy tribute from Southern people.

"Continuation of the policy of subsidizing agriculture to offset the disadvantage to agriculture imposed by the tariff.

"Continued and increased Federal expenditures for soil and forest conservation.

"Adjustment of freight rates to put the South on a parity with other areas.

"Federal support of education.

"In making wage adjustments in the Nation, national authorities must recognize it costs as much to live in the South as in the North," he said.

Dean Johnson said in part:

"The Democrats have not done a great deal toward promoting international trade, although Secretary Hull is trying.

Wants Education Subsidy.

"I would be glad to see the Federal Government subsidize education, particularly in industrial training, as a means of raising the economic level of the South.

"Georgia today has an equalization fund it uses to help backward counties. Perhaps a Federal equalization fund for distribution among States would help."

Dr. Forster said:

". . . Solutions of our regional problems are bound together and cannot be solved piecemeal. . . . Our failure to recognize that all areas are bound together has been responsible, no doubt, for the development of our present situation. Each area, indeed often each State, is bent on obtaining special privileges to the disadvantage of all other States and areas.

". . . Local communities have erected, through legislation, numerous trade barriers, although the Constitution clearly denies to the States the right or power to regulate interstate commerce. . . .

Assails Taxes' Use.

"Our State tax systems have been used to the interest of individuals and corporations within the State, to the disadvantage of the people as a whole.

"It thus appears that these barriers to interstate trade, combined with a long standing protective tariff, have, without question, brought the South to a state of economic and social exhaustion."

Garnett said:

"Human erosion is equally as grave a problem in all the Southern States as soil erosion, before there can be sound State and National development, the South's human erosion producing conditions must be corrected.

"A variety of national problems have contributed to the South's present plight. National action, as well as team pull by all State agencies, is called for in needed corrective measures."

Take Your Pick

Looking Forward

By Franklyn Waltman,
Publicity Director, Republican National Committee.

None will dispute that President Roosevelt is the greatest political showman in our history. Indeed, he could give lessons to that synonym for ballyhoo and showmanship, P. T. Barnum.

WALTMAN.

In passing, it might be mentioned that for the first time in almost a century the great Barnum-Bailey-Ringling Brothers circus has been forced off the road and into winter quarters in the middle of its season—a victim of hard times. Apparently not even the "greatest show on earth" could compete with the New Deal circus.

But to return to Mr. Roosevelt. Like the illustrious Barnum, the President frequently is far more entertaining and diverting than he is accurate. Like Barnum, Mr. Roosevelt is not above pious humbuggery and hokum—not to say political hypocrisy—in order to hold the attention of his audience

Mr. Roosevelt's recent barn-storming trip across the country affords several illuminating examples of how much like Barnum his methods and technique are. In his Oklahoma City speech Mr. Roosevelt professed to "remember," and not too accurately, events in the history of that State which occurred when he was 7 or 8 years old.

It is odd that Mr. Roosevelt's memory goes back so far when it fails him miserably regarding events of less than six years ago. For instance, in his speech at Covington, Ky., Mr. Roosevelt said:

"On my Kentucky visit in 1932 my train moved slowly from Covington to Louisville and then in a southeasterly direction through villages and farming sections and mining districts. As we stopped at small stations crowds congregated. Hunger stared out at me from the faces of men and women and little children.

"It was a chill day and for the actual want of clothes people stood there shivering."

Mr. Roosevelt went on to assert that as he and "dear Alben" Barkley on that day in 1932 stood on the rear platform of the campaign train looking on these scenes "tears were in our eyes."

As Mr. Roosevelt's voice, quivering with pathos, over the radio, described that scene I was deeply affected until suddenly I remembered that as a newspaper reporter I was on that trip with him. At once the events of that day stood out in my mind—and I could not recall such details of misery.

Indeed, I remembered it was a bright day, marked by warm sunshine. I could not recall any tears in Mr. Roosevelt's eyes, although I had observed him at each stop we made. I recalled him as his usual gay, smiling self. Moreover, I remembered, we did not come to Louisville on that trip by way of Covington. We came into Kentucky from the West, en route from St. Louis.

Memory, however, sometimes plays tricks on one, so I went to the newspaper files and reread the stories that some of my colleagues wrote of that day's trip. Their accounts coincided with my memory of that day.

Walker S. Buel, the veteran and able Washington correspondent of the Democratic Cleveland Plain Dealer, wrote that Mr. Roosevelt "received a typical Dixie welcome while he traversed Kentucky" and that "he had a day of brilliant sunshine and bright blue sky after crossing the Ohio River this morning."

James A. Hagerty in the New York Times described the trip through Kentucky as "a cheering journey." Ernest K. Lindley, Mr. Roosevelt's campaign biographer, in the New York Herald Tribune, reported that Mr. Roosevelt concluded his Louisville speech that day with the line: "The sun shines bright on my old Kentucky home."

Most convincing of all, however, is the account of Ulric Bell, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, one of the most ardent journalistic supporters in the country, then and now, of Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Bell wrote that "the swing through the State progressed under smiling skies" and he further reported that "all members of the Roosevelt family expressed delight over the cheerful warmth of Kentucky's greeting."

Graphic substantiation of Mr. Bell's description was found on other pages of the Courier-Journal in photographs showing in the crowds greeting Mr. Roosevelt men in shirt-sleeves and without vests and in the weather report showing the temperature was above 62 degrees—and as high as 71 degrees—during the entire time Mr. Roosevelt was in Kentucky, hardly the temperature of a chilly day.

Not one of these able newspapermen—all friendly toward Mr. Roosevelt—reported the scene of misery he described six years later and not one reported detecting any tears in his eyes. What a crowd of punk reporters we must have been!

Dispelling the Fog

By Charles Michelson,
Publicity Director, Democratic National Committee.

Naturally the President's trip across the country and the speeches he has made and is to make have been the source of a lot of newspaper comment.

MICHELSON.

Just as naturally the anti-Administration papers have attributed his favorable mention of certain candidates, particularly for the Senate, to personal resentment against those who opposed particular policies of the Administration and his desire to punish those who opposed these policies.

The reactionary press, and the reactionary spokesmen generally, speak of the process as a "purge," borrowing the phrase used to indicate the ghastly doings in Russia and in Germany by which these totalitarian governments rid themselves of rebellious leaders. They have even invented an "elimination commission," which is supposed to be going around and organizing the campaigns against anti-New Deal Senators. Never in any of these attacks is there any admission of the possibility that the President, conducting the battle between the forces of liberalism and the forces of reaction, may be actuated by a simple purpose of having elected or returned to Congress people friendly to his policies rather than those who have indicated hostility toward the legislation he deems necessary for the welfare of the country.

In the President's fireside talk, made just before he started on his journey, he made his position perfectly clear. He said: "Do not misunderstand me. I certainly would not indicate a preference in a State primary merely because a candidate, otherwise liberal in outlook, had conscientiously differed from me on any single issue." And he added: "We all know that progress may be blocked by outspoken reactionaries and also by those who say 'yes' to a progressive objective, but who always find some reason to oppose any specific proposal to gain that objective. I call that type of candidate a 'yes, but' fellow."

The President's manifestation of approval of particular candidates is gravely criticized by the Republican and affiliated organs of publicity as something unprecedented in American history, whereas there probably has never been a President of the United States who has not followed the same procedure. It would be a strange kind of a President, indeed, who did not wish for the success of those who tried to aid him in what he was doing and prefer them to those who persistently throw obstacles in his way. It is a strange habit of thought to assume that the President of the United States is the only person debarred from interest in the nominees of his own party.

At this writing, Indiana is higher up on the political horizon than any other State because Senator Van Nuys, after being repudiated by the local State Democratic organization, has been invited back into the fold. I don't think anybody has ever heard President Roosevelt express an opinion about Van Nuys, who voted against the Administration on certain measures and with it on others. The Van Nuys affair started long before the Supreme Court fight. It was not surprising that the anti-Van Nuys faction brought the question of loyalty to the President into their own private feud. Apparently, however, some things expedient to State politics developed and the Senator was reinstated. Nevertheless, I notice by the newspaper headlines that this was a crushing blow to the Administration, etc.

It is not merely in senatorial contests that we have these fine exhibitions of impartially recording facts. For example, in the newspapers of a recent date the appointment of a judge from Virginia, who was other than the candidate indorsed by the two Senators, was announced as a reprisal measure from the White House directed at Carter Glass and Harry Byrd. If he had appointed the man recommended by the Senators, it would have been announced that it constituted a surrender to these two hardened Old Dealers. It would not have occurred to any of the commentators that perhaps the President thought the man he chose was better fitted for the post than the other one.

In other words, the President must never be conceded a decent motive if an indecent one can be conceived.

First Parley For Andrews Due This Week

Wage-Hour Act Chief to Confer With Labor Department Here.

Elmer F. Andrews, who is to take over a key New Deal job as administrator of the wage-hour act as soon as he puts in order his affairs as New York State industrial commissioner, is expected to have his initial conference with Department of Labor officials on preliminaries early this coming week, when he comes to Washington to participate in the National Health Conference.

The conference, which will begin Monday under auspices of the President's Interdepartmental Committee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities, will continue three days.

Whether Andrews will stay throughout the session has not been indicated here, but it was assumed he would take advantage of the trip to consult departmental experts who already are preparing the groundwork for the huge task of organization which will confront him when he takes over his new office.

Millions Will Benefit.

The work, calculated to facilitate launching of the new wage-hour mechanism, is being done by the department's solicitor, the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Children's Bureau.

Solicitor Gerard Reilly, preparing a legal analysis of the statute, expressed the view yesterday that it will cover all industries in which the National Labor Relations Board has been able to establish jurisdiction under the Supreme Court's new interpretations of the commerce clause of the Constitution. He pointed out, however, that the wage-hour law contains more specific exemptions of worker groups than the labor relations act.

Experts of the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimate that the pay of about 300,000 persons will be increased when the initial statutory minimum of 25 cents goes into effect October 24, and that the number will be 750,000 when it reaches 30 cents per hour in the second year, with 1,250,000 persons estimated to benefit when the 40-cent "goal" is attained in not more than seven years.

Aid for Children.

The labor statistics experts also estimate that about 500,000 workers will be affected by the law's hour standards, which start with a work-week of 44 hours in the first year, dropping to 42 in the second year and to 40 hours thereafter, with time-and-a-half pay required for work in excess of those hours.

The ban on child labor in the act, however, is expected to affect only about one-fourth of all children between 14 and 16 years now employed in industry. Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, declined to venture an estimate of the number affected, but cited studies indicating that about three-fourths of all children in that age category now working were engaged in intrastate rather than interstate commerce. The 1940 census showed 200,000 children engaged in non-agricultural work.

In addition to the task of selecting his chief assistants, Andrews is expected to begin organizing at least some of the major industry advisory committees soon, because of the relatively short time remaining for their preparation of minimum wage and maximum hour recommendations.

Voters Warned.

Nebraska absentee voters were notified yesterday by L. W. Robert, jr., secretary of the Democratic national committee, that they must register in person by July 29, and if properly registered, vote by mail up to August 6 for the primary August 9.

FBI's 9-Millionth Fingerprint Traps Suspect in Murder Case

Man, Arrested for Fighting in Miami, Held for Pittsburgh Police on Year-Old Crime; Bureau Receives More Than 7,000 Sets Daily.

The identification division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed yesterday its file of fingerprints had been increased to 9,000,000 because of the arrest Sunday in Miami of Isaiah Grant for fighting.

Relating the story of the nine-millionth fingerprint, the Department of Justice released details showing how the Miami fight had led to the holding of Grant for Pittsburgh police, who had sought him for more than a year on a murder charge.

The Miami police, it said, sent Grant's fingerprints to the FBI this week for check against the identification files. A search of the files disclosed such a man was wanted on a murder charge at Pittsburgh. On March 16, 1937, the FBI had been advised by Pittsburgh authorities that Isaiah Grant, alias "Georgia Boy," was wanted there for murder, and a wanted notice was promptly placed on his record.

His file revealed a previous criminal history, as he was received at the Pennsylvania State Penitentiary, Pittsburgh, on November 5, 1921, to serve a term of one year and six months to three years for robbery. After Grant's fingerprints had been found in the FBI files, Pittsburgh authorities were notified by telegraph.

The identification division of the FBI was founded in 1924, under supervision of J. Edgar Hoover, shortly after his appointment as director. In its first year of operation, the identification division received only 300 fingerprint cards a day from fewer than 1,000 law enforcement agencies. At present, the FBI is receiving more than 7,000 fingerprint cards daily from nearly 11,000 law enforcement agencies in the United States and 83 foreign identification bureaus.

More than 600 fugitives from justice are being located each month, free of cost to police authorities, through checking fingerprints of persons arrested against the FBI files, the announcement said. The systematic arrangement of fingerprint cards in the identification division is such that it is possible to search an incoming set of fingerprints against the 9,000,000 fingerprint records in less than three minutes, and to ascertain whether the person under arrest has a previous criminal history.

Red Cross Honors Mabel Boardman

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, vice chairman of the District chapter and national director of volunteer service for the Red Cross, will head the committee of booths and special memberships for this fall's Red Cross campaign in Washington, it was announced yesterday. The Roll Call will extend from September 26 to October 17.

The only woman ever to serve as a District Commissioner, Miss Boardman has been prominently associated with the Red Cross since 1900.

She has been decorated by the governments of France, Belgium, Japan, Portugal, Italy, Serbia and Sweden.

$450,000 Wendel Suit Is Dismissed

Trenton, N. J., July 16 (AP).—Federal Judge Phillip Forman dismissed today on technical grounds the $450,000 damage suit brought by Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton attorney, against former Gov. Hoffman and others.

Lewis Charges Tydings Waves Fish's Red Flag

Asks Why Senator Did Not Attack Hallgren in Earlier Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 16.—Representative Lewis accused Senator Tydings today of making "a frantic effort to drag the red flag across the Senatorial trail."

An opponent of Tydings for the Democratic Senatorial nomination on a "New Deal versus Tydings" stand, Lewis issued the statement in defense of his supporter, Mauritz Hallgren, author and editorial writer who withdrew from the Senatorial fight to aid Lewis.

Tydings' headquarters issued today what it called documentary proof of the Senator's radio speech in which he called Hallgren an "out and out Communist." It purportedly was a photographic reproduction of the cover of Hallgren's book called "Seeds of Revolt" and subtitled "A Study of American Life and the Temper of the American People During the Depression."

Also reproduced was a portion from one of the pages with parenthesis drawn around two sentences which read:

"The only hope lies with the Communists. Their ideology prepares them, or should prepare them for insurrection, and in this they also have the rich experience of the Russial Bolsheviks to draw upon."

Hallgren said Tydings had made a "distorted version of a discussion of radical activities in this country," and denied he had ever been a member of the Communist Party.

Lewis said Tydings' "opening campaign speech reminded me of the famous Red hunt conducted by Representative Ham Fish. Mr. Fish scurried breathlessly over to Baltimore and to the tune of clicking newspaper cameras opened a trunk in an old warehouse which contained four heads of cabbage."

Kenworthy Named Lakehurst Chief

For the second time yesterday the Navy gave command of its Lakehurst, N. J., Airship Station to Commander Jesse L. Kenworthy, jr.

Now executive officer, Kenworthy commanded the post in 1932-34. On August 6, he will succeed Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, dirigible expert, who has been ordered to warship duty as executive officer on the cruiser Milwaukee.

He is a native of Coatesville, Pa., and was executive officer of the Dirigible Macon when it crashed off the California Coast in 1935.

Picnic Set Wednesday.

An old-time basket picnic and athletic day will feature the program Wednesday at Marshall Hall by the Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Church. Boats will leave 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. from the Wilson Line pier.

Specialists in Larger Women's
PLAY TOGS
(especially low priced)
SIZES 38 TO 52
• Slacks • Culottes
• Play Suits • Overalls
• Swim Suits • Beach Coats
—also a complete selection of smart, cool summer Frocks, Foundation Garments, Lingerie and Hose, especially designed for the larger woman.
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THE STOUT Slender SHOP
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

THE POOREST CHILD IS RICH
with musical training. Teach your child, now, to know and love music. Study of music and ability to play piano enlarges and broadens the mind—brings much pleasure and happiness. Buy the piano that serves indefinitely—the one that never fails you!
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
The NEW MODEL BABY GRAND upholds all Steinway traditions for tone and general excellence.... $885
GENEROUS TERMS AVAILABLE
DROOP'S • 1300 G

$1265 COMPLETE—
For Home • Church • Studio
This wonderful new instrument is ready to play when connected to any electric outlet.
It has no pipes and cannot get out of tune. Cost of upkeep, negligible.
HAMMOND Electric ORGAN
We'll Gladly Play It For You Any Time
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You Should See and Play the Lovely "Harmswood" Model
GULBRANSEN
GRAND PIANO $425
Four feet, six inches long. Rich, mellow tone—instantly responsive to your touch. An ideal instrument for the apartment or small music room.
THE NEW CONSOLE TYPES.
Priced From 245
"PURITAN" ---------$295
Happy Hours of Enjoyment are yours when playing the Gulbransen Double Reed Spinet Type Organ
With Bench... $118.50
DROOP'S
1300 G STREET

THE MAGNAVOX
ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
High-fidelity reproduction. A fine musical instrument for Record Reproduction Only—
MODEL TP501 $69.50
OTHER MODELS:
"Regent" Symphony. Combination - Automatic ---------$425.00
"Windsor" Symphony Combination-Automatic ---$575.00
"Chairside" Radio-Phonograph ------$124.50
"Symphony" and "Duette" (Combination) Each -- $134.50
"Symphony" Automatic Phonograph-Radio ----------$195.00
New Model Phonograph-Radio
Phonograph-Radio Concerto Combination
$89.50
The Magnavox has many features that can only be disclosed by a demonstration. We invite you to hear them.
ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE
DROOP'S • 1300 G

New RCA VICTROLAS
Are Bigger Values Than Ever Before!
This year the 1939 RCA Victrolas bring the combination of record and radio entertainment within the reach of all. For instance the console Model U-124 pictured is only $99.95, yet it has such features as constant speed, self-starting motor, automatic stop, crystal pick up and 3-band radio.
We have all the new 1939 RCA-Victrolas—A real selection priced from $39.95
EASY TERMS
Kitt's
1330 G Street
Open Evenings.

WE NEED SECRETARIES
TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS
To High School Graduates, Business College students and graduates, if you can NOW type 50 words minute, and take Dictation 90 words minute we will INCREASE Your SPEED in Typing, Dictation and Transcription and place you in one Permanent Position paying $15 to $35 week—ALL for ONLY $50.
This SPECIAL offer is limited to first 50 who enroll—after that $100.
Your DIPLOMA from a school will NOT get you a job, but BOYD Finishing Courses and Agencies will put you on a PAYROLL.
ELEVEN snapped up this offer last week, four of these will be working before AUGUST. PREFERENCE is given BOYD students and graduates for the BETTER positions.
REGISTER EARLY Monday, July 18, or you may be too late.
Other Courses Start MONDAY for BEGINNERS and REVIEW Students.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Associate Employment Offices in 40 Principal Cities. "ACCREDITED."
BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
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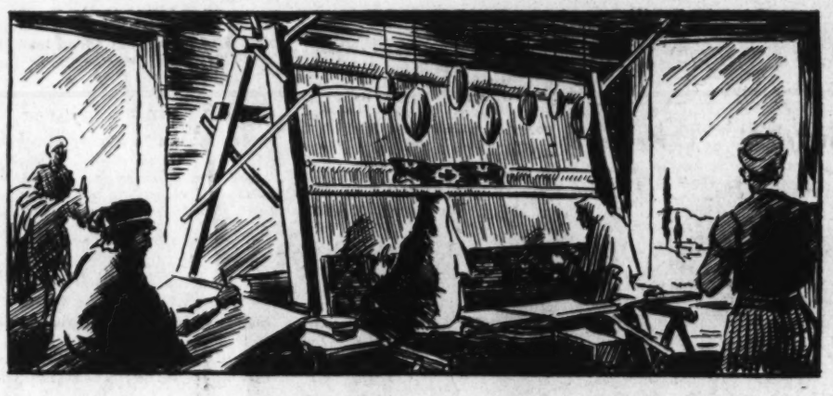
SPECIAL NOTICES

A CALLED MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Prince William & Loudoun Telep. & Tel. Co. will be held at Hickory Grove, Va., JULY 23 at 2 p. m., to consider the terms of consolidation.

TO E. F. MUNSHOWER, SUPT. OF MD. State Police; A. W. Hepburn, Supt. of County Police; J. Guy Bell, Sheriff, and peace officers generally: There must be law and order, peace and quiet in Berwyn, Md., at all times and at any cost. A reward of $100 will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the 11 rowdies who terrorized my home on July 3 and 13, 1938, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Route 1, R. F. D., Berwyn, Md., unofficial mayor of Berwyn, by reason of killing bill to incorporate the town May 4, 1936, courage of Gov. Harry W. Nice vetoing the fifth attempt May 13, 1936.
(Signed) JOSEPH E. GOODKEY.

Sloane's — 711 Twelfth Street



22 Special Rugs
Have Just Arrived From the Orient
These passed the critical inspection of our Commissionaires—guaranteeing purity of color, perfection of design and quality; and in a variety of room and salon sizes. Only one of a kind—and only 22 in all. They will be on display Monday for the first time.
Definite purchases will be held for later delivery upon payment of a moderate deposit.

Native Number	Size	Actual Value	Special Price
36436—Sarouk	10.2x18.8	$950	$665
38017—Sarouk	10.2x16.4	$800	$545
37722—Sarouk	10.5x16.4	$825	$550
37940—Sarouk	10.9x18.8	$950	$665
34982—Kerman	9.5x16.1	$850	$575
37792—Kerman	10.2x15.4	$900	$595
35061—Kerman	9.4x18.5	$950	$665
35129—Kerman	9.4x17.8	$875	$598
36754—Kerman	9.2x17.10	$875	$598
35125—Kerman	9.4x17.11	$900	$610
34589—Kerman	9.3x15.9	$750	$525
36304—Kerman	10.1x18.3	$1050	$725
36295—Kerman	9.11x16.5	$900	$625
36987—Kerman	10.3x19.3	$1200	$850
35412—Noboran	5.2x12.5	$300	$195
38183—Fereghan	6.10x11.7	$225	$165
5724—Cerebend	4.2x 8.2	$125	$85
6684—Cerebend	4.4 x12.2	$225	$150
1439—India	4.9 x12.3	$210	$145
35527—Ardebel	10.2x18	$650	$450
3950—India	10.1x16.1	$625	$425
38164—Kandahar	10x18.4	$675	$450

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth St.
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Court Explains Legal Student Ruling to Bell

Practice Requirements After 1943 Outlined to School Head.

D. Lawrence Groner, chief justice of the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columterbia, yesterday made public a letter to Dr. James A. Bell, president of Southeastern University, answering a number of questions in connection with Rule 7½ of the court.

This rule requires that on and after July 1, 1943, a person seeking to practice before the court must have completed at least two years of study in an approved college or university before taking up the study of law, and must have been graduated from an approved law school requiring a three-year course in the case of full-time students or a four-year course in the case of part-time students.

Justice Groner, speaking for himself and the other justices, replied to Dr. Bell's letter by citing the questions asked and then giving the answers, as follows:

Q. Will students who pursue the study of law in our summer school ending August 23, 1938, be admitted under the old rules?

A. Yes.

Q. Are we to interpret the rule to mean that in order to receive the court's approval of our school of law we must make minimum admission two years (60 semester hours) of college work beginning September 1, 1938?—A. Yes.

Q. 3 (a) (1). What will be the duration of a course of study of a part-time law school so that the student may be eligible for admission after July 1, 1943?

Q. 3 (a) (2). We now require 70 semester hours for the degrees. Will the number of semester hours be increased? I understand the George Washington University requires 80 semester hours for a four-year period of study.—A. 3 (a) (1). Four years.

A. 3 (a) (2). Seventy-two hours minimum for three-year term in a day school or four-year term in part-time school.

Q. 3 (b).—If the court rules that the period will be four years, is it optional with our school when we shall inaugurate this standard?—A. 3 (b). It is optional, except that as to any applicant after July 1, 1943, he must have satisfied the requirement by at least four years' study and the completion of a four-year course if he has attended a part-time school.

Q. Will two years' collegiate work of 60 semester hours completed in our School of Liberal Arts be acceptable to the court? We understand that we cannot give an equivalent examination until we have become a member of the Association of Schools and Colleges of the Middle States and Maryland.

A. Yes, provided your school is approved by the Association of Schools and Colleges of the Middle States and Maryland. If not so approved, it will be necessary for the student affected to be examined by a school or college so approved.

Dr. Bell quoted a statement that is to appear in the school's 1938-39 catalogue and asked the court's opinion of it. The statement reads:

"This school does not plan to increase its present entrance requirements and three-year law course for those matriculating this fall. Therefore, we cannot now seek or obtain approval under paragraph two of the court's rule. However, this rule does not affect anyone applying for admission to practice before the Court of Appeals before July 1, 1943. It is our intention to qualify under this rule before September, 1940, so that students matriculating at that time must comply with the increased standards."

Justice Groner said that the statement seemed to interpret correctly Rule 7½.

Speeder Fined $20, Says Police Suffer 'Hallucinations'

Washington's traffic policemen sometimes suffer from "hallucinations," Traffic Court Judge Hobart Newman was told yesterday by a defendant charged with speeding.

Alex Farhood, 1426 Park road northwest, pleaded not guilty to driving 55 miles an hour. He declared he saw Officer O. Spears following him and that his speedometer registered 30 miles an hour up to the time Spears stopped him at Sixteenth and Upshur streets northwest.

"Judge, I may as well be frank," Farhood continued. "I think these policemen sometimes get so tired riding around on their motorcycles that they have hallucinations and 'see things,' like a man on the desert thinks he sees water when it's only a mirage."

"Have you been seeing things lately?" the judge inquired of Spears.

"No, sir!" said the officer emphatically.

Judge Newman took the "mirage" problem under advisement for a while, then sentenced Farhood to pay $20. His attorney, Philip Wagshal, announced his intention to appeal, and the appeal bond was set at $500.

U. S. Agents Seize Poison Lash Dye In Milwaukee Area

An eyelash dye whose purchasers were invited to sign slips absolving the manufacturer and distributor from blame for any injury following its use has been seized on orders of the United States district attorney at Milwaukee, it was announced yesterday by the Department of Agriculture.

Officials of the food and drug administration, recommending the first seizure under the new Federal food, drug and cosmetic act, reported numerous instances of severe eye injury following use of the preparation called "Lash Lure."

The Government charges that the product, manufactured by a California concern, contains a poisonous coal-tar preparation, paraphenylene diamine.

Engineers to Meet.

"The Do and Don't of Combustion," a lecture of special interests to power engineers, has been scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Raleigh Hotel by the Washington Chapter, National Association of Power Engineers. The association will, at the same time, have its meeting.

Postmaster General Sails for Alaska

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Accompanied by his two daughters, Betty (left) and Ann, Postmaster General Farley is shown waving from the desk of a steamer as he left Seattle yesterday, bound for Alaska.

Hopkins Calls WPA Clearer Of Politics Than Big Business

Defends Agency in Discussing Three Most Controversial Federal Policies Before Chautauqua Audience.

By the Associated Press.

Chautauqua, N. Y., July 16.—Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins replied today to critics of WPA with an assertion the agency was freer from political coercion "than most large private enterprises."

Hopkins defended the Works Progress Administration in discussing what he termed the "Federal policies of great importance upon which people disagree most frequently." He listed them, in an address prepared for the Chautauqua Institution, in this order:

Relationship of Government to business.

Government policy toward labor and collective bargaining.

The relief policy.

"In each locality," he said, "the eligibility of needy workers for our program is determined, not by WPA, but by the constituted local welfare authorities. If there is political discrimination at that point, it is a matter for the local citizenry to handle.

"On the other points (charges of high cost of work-relief, lack of endeavor by workers, doubtful value of projects, and competition with private industry) I do not believe that WPA is perfect, any more than democracy is perfect; but I believe it is remarkably clean for an organization of its size."

Hopkins said he had worked for five years on the basis that Americans were "very jealous of these funds for relief, and deeply resent any political misuse of them."

"It is frequently stated," he added, "in the manner of a solemn accusation, that the workers of the PWA are bound to be grateful to the Administration. The implication is that this constitutes some terrible turpitude, presumably on the part of the Administration.

"If it is a vice for the electorate to take notice when public officials live up to their pre-election pledges, then the whole principle of representative government is incurably vicious."

The administrator said the whole WPA program had been "carefully worked out" to avoid competition with private enterprise.

Mother of 'Rose Bandit' Asks Police to Stop Watching House

Says Boy Is Afraid to Come Home, Denies He Carries Gun; Missing Girl's Parents Believe She Is in Hiding With Him.

The mother of the boy hunted by police as the so-called "rose bandit" yesterday appealed to the authorities to stop watching her house.

"He's afraid to come home because he knows the police are scouring our neighborhood searching for him," she said. "I really believe I'll be the one to find him."

Meanwhile, police included a check-up of nearby Maryland beach resorts in their hunt for the 18-year-old youth, whose identity is known to them.

Last night residents of Glen Echo Heights told police of seeing the young man in that vicinity, "armed with a sawed-off shotgun." They told of barricading themselves in their homes, and refused to have their names published for fear the alleged bandit would "visit us at night."

The mother, however, branded as false these reports.

"I would have had my boy long ago," she added, "if only the police would give him a chance. I can't sleep at night. I'm constantly worried about my boy. I have been told the police are ready to shoot it out with him. My boy doesn't have a gun."

Capt. Ira E. Keck, assistant chief of detectives, said the boy has not held up anyone or even appeared personally before an intended victim. Capt. Keck said, "there's nothing to this business of a rose left at the scene of the fellow's robberies."

In explaining the appearance of the suspect at a drugstore in the 500 block of Conduit road Tuesday night, where he had a heart-to-heart talk with the druggist, Keck said the proprietor of the store was not an "intended victim."

Police believe the youthful robber is hiding out with a 16-year-old Western High School girl, also known to them. This girl's mother said yesterday she disappeared about three days before school ended for the semester because she was going to "fail in some courses."

"She had been keeping company with the boy, but broke off a week before he got into trouble," she said. "However, now she's gone, and police have been here several times questioning me."

The young high school student is the oldest child in the family. Her father has joined the search, infuriated that the bandit should have involved the girl.

Seamstress Files $102,814 Petition in Bankruptcy Court

Louisville, Ky., July 16 (AP).—A seamstress filed a $102,814 petition in voluntary bankruptcy here today.

In better days the seamstress, Mrs. Rae Gilbert Johnson, 40, and her contractor-builder husband had built more than 70 homes and sold them to people who financed them through loan companies.

Then came the crash in 1930.

Choking back a tear, Mrs. Johnson said:

"We're wiped out. We haven't even a car, nor a home; and as for the $100 to file the petition, I made clothes for other people."

IT'S A Cool Step TO THE AIR CONDITIONED Willard COFFEE SHOP
At 14th & Pa. Ave. Entrance
The Willard Hotel Open till Midnight

Comments Vary On Blacklist of Labor's League

Some of 45 Congressmen Hit by Non-Partisans Welcome Opposition.

By the Associated Press.

Members of Congress who have been singled out for attempted defeat by Labor's Non-Partisan League received the news yesterday with varied comments.

Some said they welcomed opposition from the C. I. O. (John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, is head of the League.) One called attention to the fact he had received American Federation of Labor endorsement. Still others said nothing.

In making public the list of those it considered friends and enemies of labor, the League divided Members of Congress into "A," "B," "C," and "D" classifications, according to their votes on labor questions.

Representative Lambertson (Republican), Kansas, said at Fairview, Kans., he "appreciated the honor" of being opposed by the League and the C. I. O. if they chose him because of his opposition to the wage-hour bill.

Voted Against Guffey Bill.

"Previous to this bill I incurred labor's enmity because I voted against the Guffey Coal Act," Lambertson said. "Those are the only two labor black marks against me in my 10-year Congressional record."

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, asserted: "I can only say I have the indorsement of the American Federation of Labor and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen."

Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, said he "wouldn't want a better testimonial than the condemnation of John L. Lewis and his communistic outfit."

Other comments:

Senator Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina: "It doesn't worry me at all. I have no desire to be indorsed by the C. I. O.

Representative Coffee (Democrat), of Nebraska: "Labor's non-partisan league is controlled, by Communists and has been thoroughly renounced by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. I shall continue my opposition to this subversive organization that threatens the future of our democracy."

McLean "Expected It."

Representative McLean (Republican), of New Jersey: "I expected it. I have no comment."

Representative Eaton (Republican), of New Jersey: "It is a piece of tommyrot. I am not concerned over anybody opposing me. They have a perfect right to oppose me if they wish."

Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee: "I have been active in my opposition to the C. I. O. organization which has been bringing on the sit-down strikes, and will continue to oppose them as long as they are controlled by communistic views."

The league decided yesterday to withhold further announcement of its classification after making public the names of 42 members of Congress it considered friends and 45 it classified as enemies.

Asked why Speaker Bankhead's name did not appear on either of the lists, E. JR Oliver, executive vice president, said Bankhead already had won Democratic renomination, tantamount to election in Alabama. This situation, which also exists in many other Southern States, may have affected the decision to withhold the full Congressional list, league spokesmen indicated.

Oliver said the league's opposition was based not only upon voting records but was also a protest against assignment of certain members to key positions in the House.

India Revolt Kills 4 Britons, 2 Natives

Simla, India, July 16 (AP).—Four British privates and two native soldiers were killed today in an abortive attempt to bag the Fakir of Ipi, who has led a revolt of northwest frontier tribesmen since spring.

The soldiers were killed in a fight with the tribesmen near the cave of the elusive Fakir in the wilds of Waziristan. The casualties raised Britain's losses to seven men in two days.

Spanish War Veterans Present Reed Plaque

The War Department announced yesterday a bronze plaque has been presented to Walter Reed Hospital by the United Spanish War Veterans in memory of the late Maj. Walter Reed, for whom the Army Medical Center is named.

On the plaque are inscribed the words "His work in proving the transmission of yellow fever by the mosquito has saved countless human lives, prevented untold suffering, and advanced the material progress of nations."

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HOME LOANS
There are some real bargains in homes today. As business advances, home prices advance. Now is the time to buy, build or refinance your home before prices rise. You'll get more value for your home dollar.
Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal all in one small monthly payment from your income. As easy as paying rent except that you are paying rent to yourself.
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ESTABLISHED 1881—OLDEST IN WASHINGTON

Martin Aides Seize Control Of Rebel Unit

Urge Lewis Not to Enter Dispute as Faction Asks Intervention.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 16.—Lieutenants of Homer Martin in separate moves today seized control of a Wisconsin local union that had rejected his leadership of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, and opposed any intervention by John L. Lewis in the factional strife splitting the U. A. W. membership.

U. A. W. headquarters here announced Martin had appointed administrators for the Wisconsin unit and other local unions unfriendly to him at Muskegon, Mich., and Tarrytown, N. Y.

Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, is confronted with conflicting demands from two U. A. W. groups of local union presidents, each claiming to represent a majority of the estimated 375,000 members.

Balks Political Action.

A "peace" faction this week urged his intervention to obtain reinstatement of five suspended international officers. Today a Martin-allied group asked him to let the U. A. W. "work out its own problems."

Fear that the battle for control of the automobile union may cripple C. I. O.'s political action already has led to the indefinite postponement of a Michigan convention of labor's Non-Partisan League.

The Wisconsin union taken over by a Martin representative was the Allis-Chalmers local at West Allis, a suburb of Milwaukee, which had refused to recognize Martin's suspension of George Addes as secretary-treasurer of the international union, and had declined to send its per capita dues approximating $3,000 a month to Martin's appointee Delmond Garst.

George Kiebler, head of the Milwaukee U. A. W. District Council, led a group of men into the local's offices, announced he had been appointed by Martin as administrator, and carried away union records and a cash box reported to contain $300. Police who were called said the removal was carried out peacefully.

Frank Reid, president of the Dodge Local No. 3 at Detroit, headed the committee which today asked Lewis for a conference Wednesday. It claimed to represent "a majority of U. A. W. members" who want the suspended officers to face trial July 25, and contended the officers would be given "a fair trial and an honest verdict."

Lewis Ready to Aid.

By the United Press.

Chairman John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization said last night he would "be glad to meet with" any delegation of United Automobile Workers union officials to discuss their factional fight.

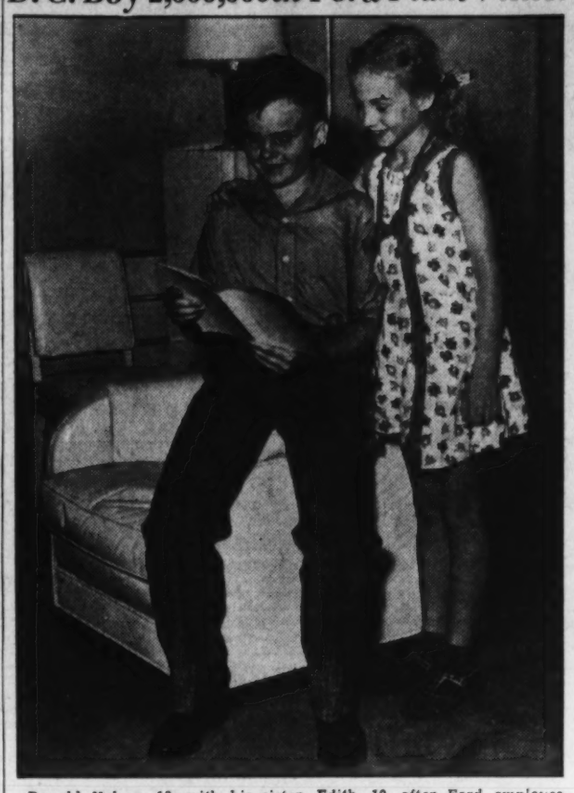
Lewis said that he had not seen a telegram from Frank Reid, president of the Dodge Local No. 3 in Detroit, requesting a conference next Wednesday, but added that he probably would be able to see the delegation at that time.

House Painter Injured In 15-Ft. Fall at Home

George Middleton, 45, suffered a possible fracture of his vertebrae late yesterday when he fell 15 feet from a ladder while he was painting his house in East Falls Church, Va.

After Dr. Charles Kincheloe had given first aid, Middleton was taken to Emergency Hospital here.

D. C. Boy 2,000,000th Ford Plant Visitor



Donald Nelson, 13, with his sister, Edith, 10, after Ford employes greeted him as the two-millionth visitor.

District Boy Is Two-Millionth Visitor to Enter Ford Rotunda

Donald Nelson, 13, of Jackson Place Northeast, Parents and Sister Honored at Dearborn Plant on Sight-Seeing Tour.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Dearborn, Mich., July 16.—Donald Nelson, 13, of 1830 Jackson place northeast, a freckled face student at Taft Junior School, Washington, D. C., yesterday became the two-millionth visitor to the Rotunda here, the monumental gateway to the Ford Rouge plant.

Shortly before 3 p. m. Donald, his father, Elmer M. Nelson, employe of the Food and Drug Administration, Department of Agriculture, his mother and a sister, Edith, 10, arrived to see the Rotunda and its exhibits.

Donald marched through the Rotunda doors first and thus became the two-millionth visitor. The Rotunda was opened to the public May 16, 1936.

Donald and his family immediately were taken in charge by the guides, saw the sights, had a ride on the "Roads of the World," and then were taken on a tour of the Rouge plant.

Donald was welcomed by J. R. Davis, general sales manager, and presented with a special souvenir visitor's guide book, autographed by Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co. Davis also presented Donald's sister with a large box of candy.

After posing for photographs, signing the guest register and enjoying refreshments, Donald and his family hurried to catch the Buffalo boat.

He should be back home Monday, ready to show his guide book to his pals up around Jackson place.

Spanish Ambassador Will Be Dinner Guest

Dr. Fernando de los Rios, the Spanish Ambassador, will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Madrillon Restaurant, marking the second anniversary of the civil war in Spain.

The entire embassy staff as well as representatives of all Washington groups working in behalf of loyalist Spain, has been invited to attend the affair, which is sponsored by the Spanish Committee in Defense of Democracy.

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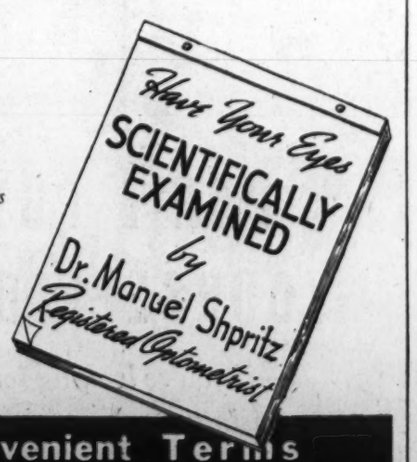

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Ex-D. C. Man's Killer Is Guilty In 2d Degree

Lira Faces a Minimum Penalty of 10 Years in Arizona Death.

Prescott, Ariz., July 16 (AP).—Ernesto Lira, Prescott sportsman, was convicted today of second-degree murder in the killing of Marcus Jay Lawrence, 35, wealthy guest ranch owner and former resident of Washington, D. C.

The conviction carries a penalty of 10 years to life imprisonment.

Lawrence died May 11 as the result of a fight in the Lira home where he had attended a birthday party for Mrs. Odessa Webb, who posed as Lira's wife.

On the witness stand, Lira told of suspecting Lawrence of being intimate with Mrs. Webb, and of finding them in a compromising situation after the party. He said he intended to photograph them, but "a streak of something like lightning" went through him, and he began beating Mrs. Webb and Lawrence with his camera.

Sentence July 30.

Superior Judge Richard Lamson said sentence would be pronounced July 30. A motion for new trial will be submitted at that time, defense counsel said.

No leniency was recommended by the jury.

Lira sat with head bowed, eyes closed, his hands clasped while the verdict was read.

The jury received the case at 11:45 a. m., State's attorneys pleading "a life sentence is not enough." Defense counsel argued malice aforethought was not involved.

"The only way to protect society from a man who would commit murder of another man for fooling with one of his women, as is the situation in this case, is to eliminate that man," said County Attorney Charles Ewing in the closing argument.

Extortion Plot Charged.

C. B. Wilson, who aided Ewing with the prosecution, charged that Lira had formed an extortion plot when he went into the bedroom of his home with a camera and flash gun to photograph Lawrence and Mrs. Webb.

Wilson charged Lira either intended to blackmail Lawrence or sell the picture to Mrs. Lawrence who was then seeking a divorce.

Gene Cunningham of defense counsel said Lawrence and Mrs. Webb had talked themselves out of "two situations" and said Lira had been "gulled" by what was going on under his own roof.

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were $2.50 .now.... $1.85
were $3.50 .now.... $2.65
were $5.00 .now.... $3.65
An event that happens just twice a year! A big variety of colors, patterns and fabrics. White shirts not included.
Use Your Charge Account Or Ask A Salesperson To Open One For You
Shop Early In The Week. Closed Saturday.

Rebels Smash Nine Miles to Take 6 Towns

Insurgents, Loyalists Both Celebrate End of 2d Year of War.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, France, July 16.—The Spanish insurgent high command announced tonight the capture of six important towns in an offensive which smashed 9 miles through government lines on the Teruel front.

The advance, carrying insurgents into Valencia Province more than 50 miles north of the port of Valencia, came as the civil war neared the end of its second year.

Presence of Gen. Franco's troops on Valencia soil cut the number of government-held provinces to ten. Insurgents now hold 35 provinces and 5 others are scenes of bitter fighting.

Occupy Cities.

Occupation of Mora de Rubielos, Rubielos de More, Alcolas, Pina and Barracas, was announced by insurgents. Barracas is in the enclave of Ademuz, which is separate from, though a part of, Valencia Province.

To the east, along the Teruel-Mediterranean highway, the insurgents captured the village of San Augustin. The village is a short distance north of the highway, 45 miles airline northwest of Valencia.

Between Barracos and San Augustin, violent combats brought the contending forces into hand-to-hand fighting in the Manzanera sector south of the highway.

9 Italian Planes Downed.

Government aviation appeared in strength for the first time in many weeks and Valencia authorities reported their pilots had shot down nine Fiat (Italian) pursuit planes over government lines in the Sierra de Javalambre.

All insurgent Spain next Monday will celebrate the second anniversary of the outbreak of the civil war with parades, speeches, fireworks and extra rations for the troops.

Franco himself, however, faces a hard campaign for the third winter before it is believed he can hope to break the back of government resistance. The government holds 67,000 square miles of territory, compared with Franco's 132,000. An area of 15,000 square miles is disputed.

(A Barcelona dispatch said government Spain will celebrate the war's anniversary next Tuesday with special broadcasts, manifestos and collections of funds.)

Nippon Admits Her Inability To Police China

Note

Continued from Page 1.

many places, remnants of defeated soldiers who are continually appearing and departing, and it cannot be predicted when incidents will occur.

"In view of these actual conditions, the police of the Japanese consulates alone are not sufficient for the protection of nationals of third countries, and it would become necessary to withdraw for this purpose detachments from military units assigned to participate in the military operations which would be a severe burden on the Japanese forces.

"While it is true that under these circumstances, therefore, more than 300 Japanese are living in Nanking, all of these Japanese consist only of those whose residence is considered necessary for military purposes. However, notwithstanding strong protection and policing for these Japanese, many instances have occurred in which Japanese have met with misfortunes, violence, robbery, et cetera, at the hands of lawless Chinese. The actual situation is that these instances of violence do not attract the attention they would were foreigners involved, only because they are injuries to Japanese."

The note was conciliatory in tone. It explained in the refusal to permit Americans to return to their former places of residence that this was not at all a situation in which refusal is given in every case. In the future also depending upon the actual conditions prevailing in any given place, the policy will be gradually to permit the return of such nationals."

The Japanese foreign office requested that, simultaneous with publication of its note, the State Department make public a statement from the Tokyo foreign office that:

The Japanese military forces withdrew from the American-owned University of Shanghai on July 5.

At the end of June consent was given to the issuance of permits to one employe each of the Standard Oil and Texas companies, respectively, to proceed to Nanking. According to reports to the Japanese government, the Japanese authorities on the spot had issued 35 permits enabling American missionaries, physicians and others to return to Nanking in the months of May and June.

A report from Japanese authorities at Soochow said permits had been issued for the return of all 14 American missionaries who had applied for return to that place.

After Two Years of War in Spain

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Above map shows how Spain looks today after two years of war. Labels mark important events in chronological order. Government forces yesterday got assurance of further support from political parties and unions to carry on the war, while Franco's army holds 70 per cent of Spanish territory.

Spanish Strife Points Up Issue Of Neutrality

Administration Officials Hope War Will End Before Law Dies.

By the Associated Press.

Administration officials are hoping that the Spanish civil war will end shortly so the task of modifying this country's neutrality law next year will be simplified.

The Spanish conflict enters its third year next week.

Under a joint resolution of Congress of January 8, 1937, the Administration has prohibited shipments of arms to both sides. This policy has been criticized severely by some friends of government Spain, who contend the United States should lift the embargo against the Barcelona forces.

Law Expires May 1.

The general American neutrality law, providing that the President shall halt arms shipments to belligerent nations whenever he finds a state of war existing, is scheduled to expire next May 1.

If the Spanish war is over when Congress reconvenes next January, the legislators can undertake modification of the general law without being handicapped by the quarrel over neutrality policy toward Spain.

There is little expectation among informed officials here, however, that the war actually will end soon. Although fighting continues to go on in favor of the insurgents, the Spanish government is resisting stubbornly and, so military observers here say, may hold out many more months.

Urge Discretion.

In any event, Administration officials would like to see the neutrality law changed to give the President greater discretion in applying its provisions.

They contend that, even when he finds a state of war exists, he should be permitted to use his own judgment as to whether to apply the law. Mandatory enforcement of the statute might, under certain circumstances, force the United States into war, they argue.

Radio Will Carry Data on Concert

Henceforth patrons at the sunset symphonies will hear by radio whether performances will be held on rainy nights at the Watergate, C. C. Cappel, manager of the National Symphony, announced yesterday.

Announcements concerning the concerts will be carried over WMAL at 7:30 p. m. every Sunday and Wednesday during the concert season, which ends August 17.

Cappel added that concerts will be postponed only after careful consideration of all factors, including the most reliable advance weather reports. If a regular program is postponed because of rain, the same program will be given the following night, at which tickets for the regular concert will be honored.

D. C. Woman Tells of Looting Of Mission by Chinese Bandits

Katheryne Thompson's Father Here Gets a Letter From Orient.

Their mission headquarters in Kiangyun looted and burned by Chinese brigands, a former District school teacher, Miss Katheryne Thompson, and her associates, are carrying on in an abandoned school at Kiukang, near Shanghai, according to word received yesterday by her father, S. A. Thompson, of 5236 Illinois avenue northwest.

Strangely enough, reported the missionary, a representative of the local Central Presbyterian Church South, staff members later returned to Kiangyun to barter with the bandits for the return of the stolen goods. The mission is now closed.

Among the articles, she said, were medical supplies and other indispensables now being utilized at Kiukiang, where a clinic has been established under the direction of Dr. Dzen, superintendent of the Kiangyun Hospital. Dr. Dzen was among the scores who fled the looted area, now occupied by the Japanese.

Describing her experiences after being forced to leave her post, she told of living for weeks on a rat-ridden, mosquito-infested 15-by-5-foot houseboat, during which time she "adopted" a 5-year-old Chinese girl, Von-ging, now one of the family at the temporary station.

Mosquitoes are a major problem at Kiukang, Miss Thompson wrote. Burlap is the only material available for partitions in the structure, where hundreds of victims are being treated daily.

Many Chinese students who fled Kiangyun are living in the building, and attending classes in religious and secular subjects.

Before sailing for the Orient fifteen years ago, Miss Thompson taught in Park View grade school and in the Sunday school at Central Presbyterian Church South. The missionary enterprise is sponsored by the Southern Presbyterian Church, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. The local congregation helps to support the project.

MISS KATHERYNE THOMPSON.

Pontiff Regrets Anti-Semitism Rising in Italy

Italy

Continued from Page 1.

nationalism and Catholic doctrine is evident. The spirit of this nationalism is contrary to the spirit of the church."

The pontiff said he is particularly anxious to discuss these matters now, "when such ideas are causing soa much noise and damage."

In an address today to 35 pilgrims from Yugoslavia, the Pope warned against the spread of communism and complained of lack of support of Catholicism by members of the Yugoslavia government.

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, July 16 (AP). Pope Pius today received petitions signed by thousands of American Indians asking that the Indian girl, Kateri Tetawitha, the "lily of the Mohawks," be proclaimed a saint.

The petitions, many of them colorfully embroidered on skins in tribal languages, were presented to the Pontiff by the Right Rev. Mgr. Egidio Vagnozzi, auditor of the apostolic delegation at Washington.

Proceedings for the maiden's beatification are pending before the congregation of rites. If the process is completed she would be the first native North American saint.

She was born in Glen, Montgomery County, N. Y., in 1656.

Yacht Theft Jails 3 Boy Adventurers

Santa Cruz, Calif., July 16 (U.P.).—Three adventuresome Santa Cruz high school boys, who took the yacht Tira to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, sailed home today and promptly were placed in jail on warrants sworn out by Lew Foote, owner of the yacht.

Foote, who went to Mexico to return the yacht and the boys, rowed the three youths ashore and turned them over to Police Chief Al Huntsman, who had a patrol wagon drawn up at the pier.

Japan Cracks Lake Defense Of Plane Base

War Craft Enter Poyang as Chinese Repulse Air Raid on Hankow.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Sunday), July 17.—Five Japanese armed launches were reported today to have entered the mouth of Lake Poyang, water route to Nanchang, Central China base of the Chinese airforce.

The launches were said to be attacking Chinese positions. They gained the mouth of the lake under cover of fire from Japanese warships shelling Chinese Lion Hill forts along the Yangtze.

Lion Hill forts had held up the Japanese infantry advance on Kiukiang, 135 miles down the Yangtze River from Hankow, provisional Chinese capital.

Heavy fighting was in progress around the mouth of Lake Poyang. Japanese reported yesterday that they had silenced guns of the Lion Hill forts, but the report was not confirmed from Chinese sources.

[Japanese airplanes raided Hankow again today and dropped 100 bombs, but China's rejuvenated air force drove them away before extensive damage was done, the United Press said.

[Twenty-seven planes roared over the provisional capital while Gen. Chiang was conferring with his military aides, and dropped 60 bombs from an altitude of 10,000 feet. Later, 9 planes dropped 40 bombs.

[Dispatches from the capital said the raiding planes were German-made and that Chinese craft which pursued them were Russian.—Editor's note.]

Studded with guns, the hillside has been the principal target of Japanese artillery and bombers since July 5, when Chinese withdrew from Hukow, across the entrance to Lake Poyang.

Meanwhile, reports from the Yellow River sector, 300 miles north, said Japanese were faced with a new menace from steadily rising flood waters, which threatened to cut off Kaifeng, westernmost point on the Lunghai railway occupied by Japanese after their offensive against Chengchow was turned back by bursting dikes last month.

Japanese said the 25-mile motor highway between Kaifeng and Lanfeng was washed out and army engineers were superintending the efforts of Chinese coolies to cut the Lunghai railway embankments on the west side of the city. They hoped to keep the main channel west of the city.

(In Tokyo, the central price policy commission adopted a resolution recommending the government use its gold and specie reserves to purchase raw materials. Foreign observers believed the action was an ominous sign of financial stringency. Reserves of the Bank of Japan total about $232,000,000, which normally is sufficient to guarantee the currency.)

Sen. King, Pond Will Discuss Tax Study Tomorrow

An intensive investigation of District taxes with the aim of developing a permanent tax structure will begin at 2 p. m. tomorrow with a conference between Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee; Dr. Chester Pond, newly appointed chief of the study, and District officials.

Dr. Pond, 33-year-old assistant director of the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the New York State Tax Department since July, 1937, will conduct the study, under direction of Colin F. Stam, chief of staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation. Senator King is a member of the committee.

Co-operating with Dr. Pond will be an advisory committee composed of five District officials and five civic leaders recently appointed by the District Commissioners. Such a tax study has been urged in debate in and out of Congress for the past two years. It will be carried on by a $10,000 appropriation.

United States, Vatican Making Consular Plans

State Department Readies Instructions to Envoy on Papal Records.

By the Associated Press.

Diplomatic relations between the United States and Vatican City appeared yesterday to be a step nearer realization.

The State Department prepared to send instructions to the American consulate in Rome, based on a Congressional amendment signed recently by the President. The amendment permits the consulate to act as authenticating agent for documents of record in Vatican City so that they may be used as evidence in courts of the United States.

State Department officials said nothing was contemplated at this time in the way of diplomatic relations with the Vatican. However, the amendment signed by the President and previously approved by the State Department through Special Counselor R. Walton Moore, begins with the words:

"Until the United States shall have a consular representative resident in the state of Vatican City. . . ."

If at some future time the United States stations a consul in Vatican City, it would be the first time in more than 70 years that this country had a diplomatic representative accredited to the Vatican.

The last American Minister to the Vatican, when the Pope was still temporal ruler of the papal states, was Rufus King, of Wisconsin, appointed by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863. There had been four ministers before that, the first appointed in 1848.

Since the Pope became a temporal ruler again in 1929 through the Lateran Treaty with Italy, which set up Vatican City as an independent state, rumors have developed on several occasions that the United States contemplated resuming relations. They came to the fore especially at the time of Postmaster General Farley's long audience with the Pope in President Roosevelt's first term.

Jews Request U. S. To Assist Them In Holy Land

By the Associated Press.

Jerusalem, July 16.—American-Jewish settlers beseeched the United States consulate in Jerusalem today for aid in gaining protection as a terroristic campaign went unchecked despite efforts of British troops.

Arabs and Jews each blamed the other for the outrages which have resulted in the slaying of 66 Arabs and 30 Jews and the wounding of at least 179 Arabs and 101 Jews since July 5.

Former United States citizens asked America to use her influence in obtaining additional security for their scattered orange grove colonies.

George Wadsworth, the American consul, was understood to have brought the situation to the attention of the State Department at Washington.

The plight of the isolated homesteaders was illustrated by appeals from Ain Hashophet, settled mostly by American emigrees, who said they twice had repulsed attacks of khaki-uniformed Arabs, 100 strong.

In the last attack on Friday night, they said, they beat off the raiders who almost reached the town stockade, and inflicted "undetermined Arab casualties." More than 500 shots were fired. An earlier attack came Thursday.

Stressing their need for greater protection, they said they had only 37 rifles and seven special constables.

Ain Hashophet is situated on the northern Esdraelon Plain near Haifa, and was named as an honor to Justice Louis Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court. The name means "fount of justice and honor."

Numerous cases of arson were reported at Haifa, center of the outbreak. British insurance companies registered a protest to police against the "unabated" use of the torch.

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WILLIAMSBURG Antique Colors

They fit into today's decorative picture in both new and old homes. Choose any one of these attractive colors . . . Antique White, Cornwallis Blue, Jamestown Blue, Queen Mary Peach, Yorktown Blue. Ask for information about these washable shades.

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Look at the Business Opportunities in Post Want Ads. They put you in the know on the businesses that are available for sale or for rent. And they cover a lot of territory, too—from rooming houses to grocery stores, from filling stations to beauty salons. Be safe. Watch the Business Opportunity column in The Post regularly. Turn to

CLASSIFICATION 77

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE
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AIR COOLED 1319-21 F STREET

Entire Stock of Summer Suits at Tremendous Reductions!

$25 TO $35

Tropical Worsted Suits Reduced to

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EVERY Suit is from our own regular stocks. Standard Young Men's Shop high quality merchandise. Included are single and double breasted models . . . distinguished by their handsome design and skillful tailoring. All smart shades and wanted patterns. Sizes for all men and young men.

A Group of $20 Tropical SUITS dark shades $11.75

$20 to $25 TROPICAL Worsted Suits $15.75

$32.50 PRIESTLEY'S Nor-East Suits $25.75

$50 & $55 TROPICALS & GABARDINES $31.75

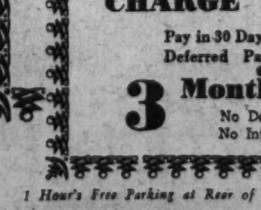
- $17.50 Palmetto Suits, plenty of WHITES $14.75
- $30 Kilarney Twists (with vests $21.75) 2-pc.... $19.75
- $27.50 Congo Suits $21.75
- $35 to $40 Tropicals and Gabardines..... $25.75
- $2.95 Pre-Shrunk Washable Sports Trousers.... $1.85
- $7.50 to $8.50 Sports Trousers..... $5.45
- $8.95 & $10 All-Wool Sports Trousers $7.45
- $16.50 to $20.00 Sports Coats $12.75

$2.50 & $3.00 STRAW HATS $1.15

$3 Straws $1.65
$4 Straws $2.35

$3.50 Panamas $2.65

$5.00 Panamas ... $3.75
$7.50 Panamas ... $4.95



$5 Windsors $3.95
Mansfields $5.35
Bostonians $6.85
A few styles at $7.85

Semi-Annual Sale

Manhattan

Fancy Shirts, Pajama

$2.00 SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS $1.65
$2.50 SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS $1.85
$3.50 SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS $2.65
$5.00 SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS $3.65
$6, $6.50 SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS $4.65
$7.50 SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS $4.85

$1 Neckwear Reduced to 59c

Open a Young Men's Shop CHARGE ACCOUNT
Pay in 30 Days or Use Our Deferred Payment Plan
3 Months to Pay
No Down Payment, No Interest Charges

1 Hour's Free Parking at Rear of Store on Purchase of $1 or More.

The Young Men's Shop

Short Charges 3d-Term Aim To Roosevelt

Term

Continued from Page 1.

Democratic camp shuddered at the thought as they recalled the warm welcomes given the President in his tour. They further recalled the Colorado miners who paraded to the Roosevelt train bearing banners demanding he run the third time, and went unrebuked for their insistence.

Analysts here decided that the entire third-term question hinges on whether the President, come 1940, has found a candidate who believes in and wants to carry on the New Deal, and who is also strong enough to win a national election. He has several with the first qualification and at this time, in view of most, none with the latter. In that eventuality, it was believed, he might be forced to run the third time in order to perpetuate his reforms.

Hasn't Applauded Others.

Short, en route to a Republican rally to be held in western New York next month, said:

"It is noteworthy Mr. Roosevelt has spent no time applauding such men as Secretary Hull, Secretary Wallace, Jim Farley, Gov. Murphy of Michigan or Gov. (Cry-Baby) Earle of Pennsylvania, all of whom have been mentioned as possibilities for the 1940 Democratic Presidential nomination.

"Mr. Roosevelt is taking good care not to build up rivals for his place in the White House and therein lies the moral of the story of his trip. If the third term suggestion has no basis it can be silenced by a brief, unequivocal statement from the President asserting he does not want a third term and will not accept one.

"But inspired petitions calling on Mr. Roosevelt to make the sacrifice and save the party and the country are starting. We may as well prepare ourselves now for a determined effort to establish a Roosevelt dynasty in this country—with Mr. Roosevelt holding on to the White House, with son and son James seeking office in Massachusetts with the idea eventually of succeeding his father in Washington."

Hamilton Launches Attack.

Meanwhile, John D. M. Hamilton, National Republican Chairman, attacked the New Deal for attempting to "bring under the thumb of the Chief Executive" not only the other branches of the Government, Congress and the courts, but also the press of the country.

He spoke at the annual Herkimer County (N. Y.) Republican outing held yesterday at Three Islands, Newport. Nearly 1,000 Republicans, representing practically every county in the State, were reported to have heard his address, in which the G. O. P. was urged to put an end to present Government policies.

"We have fought unceasingly with patriotic Democrats, those who are similarly minded, and we must continue to resist any further attempts on his (Mr. Roosevelt's) part to infringe upon the independence of the courts of this country," Hamilton declared.

Seeks to Control Press.

"Astounding as it may seem, the Democratic National Administration has not only through its attacks upon independent agencies of government and the courts, attempted to bring under the thumb of the Chief Executive all of the powers of government, but it has gone even further. Today is seeks, through intimidation, to control the press of this country.

"Freedom of the press and freedom of speech are the two most valuable rights which are inherent to a free people. Without these, we would be unable to protect in any degree that centralization of power which apparently the Administration at Washington covets for itself.

"During the period from 1929 to 1932 a Republican President was subjected to the most vicious attack and criticism probably ever leveled at a President of the United States, yet I am not conscious that either he or the leaders of his party in the Congress at any time every raised their voices in protest against such conduct on the part of the press. They would have thought it presumptious to have done so. They realized that public servants are always under the scrutiny of those whom they seve.

"They realized that it is the privilege of the electorate to criticize when they see fit to do so. The course of the present Administration has been to the contrary, as evidenced by complaints from the President, through a committee set up in the Senate, that attempts to stifle our people and our press in just criticisms."

James Roosevelt Prepares to Leave Clinic Tomorrow

Rochester, Minn., July 16 (U.P.).—James Roosevelt, eldest son and secretary to President Roosevelt, planned today to leave St. Mary's Hospital, connected with the Mayo Clinic here, Monday for Washington. Roosevelt has been in the hospital under treatment for a gastric ulcer since June 22.

Young Roosevelt, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who arrived here early today, left the hospital this afternoon for the first time since he became a patient. As a guest of Dr. and Mrs. William Mayo, he and his mother attended a circus.

Mrs. Roosevelt was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mayo at a dinner tonight. She stated she had no definite plans during her stay "other than to see James."

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GRAND PIANO
Nationally Known Makes
Our Credit Manager will sell these instruments for the balance due on lease. You get the benefit of all money paid by original customers. Just continue small weekly payments as low as $1 per week, plus budget charge. These pianos offer exceptional values for thrifty shoppers.
Call MISS KEARNS
District 1324

Sally Clark Practices for Debut

The raven-haired sister of Mrs. John Roosevelt was pictured with Orchestra Leader Jack Marshard at Boston, where she is rehearsing for a public debut as singer with a Boston hotel orchestra.

Allen Will Quit D.C. Job Despite Roosevelt Plea

Allen

Continued from Page 1.

the President's car as they rode through the park for more than 50 miles.

Allen, ruddy and broad shouldered, is a favored companion of the President. But congeniality was not the only reason why he sat in the President's car while Senator McAdoo, of California, who needs White House support in the primary fight, rode with his bride in another machine.

Allen himself admitted the commissionship had been one of the subjects of their conversation. He declined to make a definite statement, however, when asked if he had changed his mind about resinging to become vice president of the Home Fire Insurance Co., of New York.

Persuasion Triumphs.

Allen resigned last May. President Roosevelt accepted his resignation "with very great reluctance" in a letter addressed to "Dear George."

Roosevelt, an artist at making his associates change their plans, was believed by persons close to both of them to have achieved another triumph of persuasion. In remaining as commissioner, Allen will be making a considerable sacrifice in the difference between his present salary and what he would receive in the new position.

His friends, however, are sure there are other compensations which Allen will have difficulty in overlooking. As commissioner, he will have frequent opportunities to indulge his weakness for the President, a weakness that the President finds mutual and that for Allen, extends also to the glamor of life in the Capital.

Wife Is a Factor.

Furthermore, Allen, as one of the managers of the annual Birthday balls, has become something of a national figure. In New York, his friends point out, there is danger he may become just another insurance executive.

Another factor in Mr. Roosevelt's favor, his friends insist, is Mrs. Allen. She is a Washington girl, the former Mary Keene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keene. Most of her social contacts are in Washington where she shares Allen's wide popularity.

Helium Reported Found in Brazil

Sao Paulo, Brazil, July 16 (AP).—Annibal Bastos Aires, director of the federal geological department, said today the presence of helium gas had been discovered by soundings in Sao Paulo state.

He added his department had complete data on surveys seeking the noninflammable gas, of which the United States has a virtual monopoly.

King's Journey To France Held Proof of 'Axis'

Royal

Continued from Page 1.

ing to accomplish it through the Anglo-Italian Treaty.

Duce Blames France.

Mussolini has blamed the French government for the delay in taking effect of the Anglo-Italian pact. When this accord was initiated in Rome in April, the British and Italian negotiators figured that, since Gen. Franco, Spanish rebel chief, had reached the Mediterranean and split the government territory in two, the civil war in Spain would be ended in a few weeks. The calculation has proved false, and it appears the conflict will drag into next autumn and perhaps into the spring.

The Italian press blames the French for this state of affairs, asserting the prolongation of the war was made possible by supplies the government of Barcelona obtained over the Pyrenees frontier. Chamberlain brought pressure to bear on France to close the border, which Georges Bonnet, French foreign minister, did in the middle of June.

Now, however, a month has elapsed, and still the war continues, and still Mussolini keeps Jules Blondel, French charge d'affaires at Rome, waiting on his doorstep. For the original idea was the Anglo-Italian pact was to be supplemented by Franco-Italian pact, but since April the negotiations between Rome and Paris have been in a state of suspense, apparently without hope of resuscitation.

Pact Seen as a Wedge.

The French press has come to the conclusion that Mussolini intended to use the Anglo-Italian pact only as a wedge to drive apart Paris and London. The French government, anxious to defeat this maneuver, let Downing Street know the coming into effect of the Anglo-Italian agreement before a Franco-Italian pact had been negotiated would be regarded in Paris as "unfriendly."

If Chamberlain should yield to Italian pressure and permit his pet treaty to take effect now, he certainly would alienate the French, who, trusting in his loyalty and protestations of friendship for the Third Republic, have gone the limit with concessions with regard to Spain in order to give his Mediterranean policy a chance.

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Harlan Defense Likely To Rest Early in Week

London, Ky., July 16 (AP).—The Harlan conspiracy trial ended its ninth week today with the prospect the defense will rest early next week after completing the cases of 17 coal corporations, 18 company officials and 21 former peace officers. The defendants are charged with having conspired, during 1935, 1936 and 1937, to prevent Harlan miners from joining the United Mine Workers of America, in violation of the Wagner labor relations act.

Next Congress May Face Fresh PWA Fund Plea

PWA

Continued from Page 1.

Ickes announced yesterday approval of 35 more non-Federal projects, with grants totaling $8,899,705.

Largest project on the list was for construction of the third link in a through traffic driveway in New York City to be built a a cost of $10,655,000. The PWA grant was $4,794,750.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation also reported yesterday that of $957,036,321 par value of securities purchased by it, $607,641,606 had been sold or retired at a premium of $18,942,379.

This represented an average price of $103. The securities were principally for self-liquidating projects, officials said.

The report added less than 5 per cent of the entire amount purchased was delinquent. Maturities range from 1 to 40 years.

Czechs Assail Nazis' Brutal Interference

Czech

Continued from Page 1.

has proclaimed himself their protector.

Czechoslovak leaders cling to the hope that Parliament may be convoked July 25 to pass the cabinet's three-fold set of bills for language autonomy, the nationalities statute and administrative reform.

They pointed out, however, that exhaustive negotiations with leaders of various minority groups are more important than adherence to July 25 as the convocation date.

Among Czechoslovakia's minorities are nearly 3,900,000 Germans, 690 000 Hungarians and 550,000 Russians. The country has a total population of more than 15,000,000 persons.

Under the proposed nationalities statute, reliable sources indicated the government probably would convert existing governmental district boards into provincial legislatures.

Members of the board have been appointed by the government. Under the reported plan, these diets would be established in Praha, Brno, Bratislava and Udzhorod and the members would be elected.

According to semiofficial previews of the contents of the statute, the most important section would apply the principle of national proportionality automatically to public services, regional administration, schools, cultural institutions, public contracts and subventions.

In other words, about one-fourth of the positions and jobs would be held by the German minority, since Germans constitute almost 23 per cent of the State's population.

200 Pay Tribute to Neil, Reporter Killed in Spain

Atlantic City, N. J., July 16 (AP).—Two hundred newspapermen, newsreel and newspaper cameramen and columnists raised glasses in silent tribute tonight to Edward J. Neil, foreign correspondent for the Associated Press who was killed while covering the Spanish civil war, as the National Headliners Club posthumously awarded him a silver plaque for meritorious work as a journalist.

Tydings Scores John L. Lewis As an Outsider

'If You Want C.I.O. Senator Don't Vote for Me,' Incumbent Says.

By the Associated Press.

Crisfield, Md., July 16.—Senator Tydings, in the second of two addresses marking formal opening of his campaign for re-election, tonight excoriated the C. I. O.'s indorsement of his opponent, Representative David J. Lewis.

Coming from Princess Anne, where he had spoken earlier, Tydings said:

"I find this morning that Mr. John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., wants David J. Lewis in the United States Senate. John L. Lewis doesn't live in Maryland and he wants David Lewis."

"No C. I. O. Senator."

He added, "If you want a C. I. O. Senator, don't vote for me. They're not going to run me as long as I am in the Senate. We want no C. I. O., no John L. Lewis, no Mauritz Hallgren.

"We want no boring from within. The influences behind my opponent are not the influences of Maryland Democracy."

At Princess Anne, Tydings had asserted "if you want a fellow who is going to vote for everything, you don't want me."

Reiterates Hallgren Is Red.

In that address he reiterated his accusation of communism against Hallgren, who withdrew from the senatorial primary campaign to aid Lewis in his fight to beat Tydings for the Democratic nomination.

Tydings said he did not accuse Lewis of being a Communist or say that Lewis subscribed to Hallgren's views. "What I am saying is that it is rather significant that a man of these views could be helping to conduct a Democratic campaign in the State . . ."

Maryland's senior Senator discussed his views on government, with relation to business, agriculture and the taxpayer before a moderately large crowd.

Praises Business.

"Government in such a period of depression," he said, "should aid business and encourage employers to employ people. Business must go before government can get the money to run a government. In normal times, 10,000,000 persons are employed in the manufacturing branch of trade. Today there are only 6,500,000 thus engaged. Out of every dollar the manufacturer takes in, 82 cents goes to pay salaries and wages.

"Where are you farmers going to sell your products if a man is not working and getting his 82 per cent share of his dollar?

"That is how important business is, and it illustrates the importance of the Government helping and not hindering business."

The Post Corrects Story About Kahn

In The Washington Post of Sunday, June 19, the statement was made that Department of Justice records showed that John C. Kahn, under several aliases, had been convicted of confidence games in California.

This statement was erroneous, and The Post regrets that it was made.

Over Million Ask U.S. for Work for 6th Month in Row

Job placements by the United States Employment Service were disclosed yesterday to have declined 1 per cent in June, as compared with May, while applications filed by job seekers increased 10 per cent. As compared with June of last year, job placements last month were 34.2 per cent fewer and the number of applications 103.4 per cent more numerous.

Charles V. McLaughlin, acting Secretary of Labor, announced June job placements numbered 246,285. Of these, he said, 175,323 were men and 70,962 were women, and more than 94,000 men and almost all the women were placed in private jobs.

For the sixth consecutive month, more than 1,000,000 persons applied for work at the employment offices. The June total was 1,364,455. In part the rise was rescribed as seasonal, reflecting the normal increase following the close of the school year.

President Assured Some Real Fishin' Off Pacific Coast

San Diego, Calif., July 16 (AP).—Here is some good news for the President. The wild wahoo and the rooster fish await his hook.

There's lots of good fishing down where Mr. Roosevelt will be next week.

Fishing has been pretty good off southern California. But to the south, where the cruiser Houston goes, there is a fisherman's paradise. This time of year is tops for thrills. Albacore, tuna, swordfish and sailfish are plentiful. A never-to-be-forgotten catch is the rooster fish. It is 70 to 80 pounds of dynamite.

Over at Cocos Island lurk those finny charges of TNT called the wahoo. They are 5½ to 6 feet long.

N. Y. Health Exams Hit Cupid Hard Blow

New York, July 16 (U.P.).—The new State law requiring health examinations and certificates for prospective brides and bridegrooms has hit Cupid a hard blow here, figures from the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens reveal.

In the former only 119 licenses have been issued since the law went into effect July 1, compared to 397 for the same period a year ago. In Queens, only 43 licenses were issued between July 1 and 15, compared to 329 for the same period last year.

HOT-WATER HEAT
American Radiator Plant
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
This price includes jacketed boiler and up to 300 feet of radiation. $285
Estimates Free (Day or Night)
No Money Down—Written Guarantee
Make 1st Payment in Sept.
UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY
F. H. A. Interest Rates
Delco Oil Burners, $259
ROYAL HEATING CO.
907 (5th St. N.W. Natl. 3803
Night and Sun., AD. 8529

Save more than 50%
You Save $8.65 on Every Suit You Buy Tomorrow!
Regular $16.50
Summer Suits
$7.85
For a quick disposal we've selected 143 Suits from our regular stock—the biggest bargains you've ever seen! White suits . . . fancy suits . . . single and double breasted . . . here are the sizes . . . be here early.

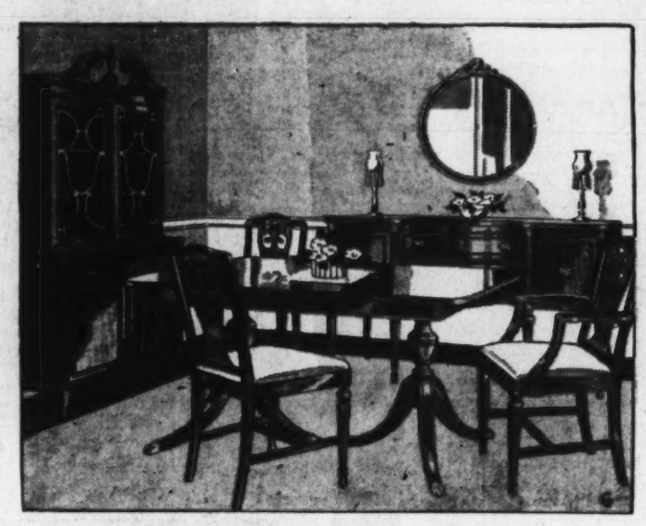
Sizes ..	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46
Number	1	9	37	39	23	11	14	5	2	2

EISEMAN'S
F STREET at SEVENTH

SMITH'S SPECIAL
VACATION
Cleaning Sale!

Print Dress or Men's Wool Suit! Save!
75c Type of Dry Cleaning
29c
What a saving for you! Any plain, one-piece print dress—up to 10 pleats. Any men's three-piece business suit (only whites excepted). Guaranteed perfection.

Spruce Up! Look Cool!
PALM BEACH
Linen or Congo Suits
69c
Collars, cuffs, pockets first hand-cleaned. Then the all-over cleaning follows formula of Goodall Co., makers of genuine Palm Beach cloth. SAVE!
Seersucker Suits, 49c
Solid Shade or White Dresses, 39c
Exquisitely cleaned!
Ladies' Sport Coats, Whites Included..... 55c
Flannel Slacks..... 49c
Washable Slacks..... 24c
Dry Cleaned or Laundered Depending on Fabric
Men's Panama Hats, Cleaned, Blocked..... 69c
84c Value! Men's White or 2-Tone Shoes Half-Soled and Cleaned..... 69c
Cash & Carry
Smith's
13 Servicenters
Cleaners • Launderers

Lifetime FURNITURE
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Artistic Lifetime Furniture
REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE
We are making room for new shipments of Lifetime Furniture. This gives you an opportunity to purchase many fine suites and pieces at great clearance savings. Only a few of the many special values are listed. Come in tomorrow and see all of these unusual values.
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
1—Karpen Two-Piece Living Room Suite, green brocaded mohair. Was $269. Now..... $235
2—Down-Cushioned Hair-Filled Karpen Sofas, brown velvet. Reduced to..... $139
1—$295 Green Damask Karpen Living Room Suite, 2 pieces. Reduced to..... $259
1—$59.50 Karpen Lounge Chair, brown twisted, mohair. Now, $39.75
1—$62.50 Wine Frise Karpen Club Chair. Reduced to.. $49.50
4—$49.75 Black Figured Tapestry Chippendale Arm Chairs. Now, $39.50
1—Wine Damask Karpen Hair-Filled Sofa. Was $133.50. Now..... $110
3—Grand Rapids Made 2-Piece Living Room Suites. Reduced to..... $125
1—Roomy Linen Covered Wing Chair, tight seat. Reduced to..... $36.50
DINING AND BED ROOM
1—All Walnut Grand Rapids Twin Bed Suite. Originally $550. 7 pieces. Now..... $395
1—18th Century English Style Twin Bed Suite of 7 pieces. Reduced to..... $350
1—Chippendale Type Mahogany 6-Piece Double Bed Suite. Reduced to..... $339
1—$239 Walnut and Gumwood 10-Piece Dining Room Suite. Reduced to..... $195
1—Exquisitely Designed Sheraton 10-Piece Dining Suite. Was $450. Now..... $395
1—Walnut and Gumwood 10-Piece Lifetime Dining Suite. Now..... $169
1—18th Century Style Dining Suite, 10 pieces; pedestal buffet. Reduced to..... $239
1—$275 Lifetime Dining Suite, spiral turned posts, walnut and gumwood; 10 pieces..... $249
1—Small Size Louis XV Type Dining Suite; 7 pieces in walnut. Now..... $350

Chinese Peel Chair
Special $3.19
At this special low price you will want several of these comfortable and light arm chairs.
ALL SUMMER FURNITURE GREATLY REDUCED
Folding Metal Lawn Chairs, colorful enamels. Were $4.69. Now, $3.50
$32.50 Coil Spring Gliders, removable cushions. Reduced to $24.95
$19.75 Coil Spring Gliders, removable cushions. Reduced to $14.95
$2.79 High Back Green Enamel Lawn Chairs. Reduced to.. $1.95
$1.69 Green Enamel Steamer Chairs, comfortable "curv" seat. Now..... $1.29
Green Enamel Yacht Chairs. Regularly $2.79. Reduced to.. $2.10
$6.95 White Enamel Lawn Chairs, very comfortable. Now... $5.25
2—Chinese Peel Settees. Originally $13.75. Reduced to $10.35
Hundreds of Other Special Values
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Municipal Law To Be Topic at G. W. U. Forum

Ex-Mayor and Corporation Counsel Chief Speakers at Opening Tomorrow.

Barnet Hodes, corporation counsel of Chicago, and Murray Seasongood, former Mayor of Cincinnati and chairman of the municipal law section of the American Bar Association, will speak tomorrow at the opening of George Washington University's Symposium of Government Corporations. They will speak on "Frontiers of Municipal Law."

The symposium, which will be held each afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock, Monday through Friday in Stockton Hall, will also include among its speakers the general counsels of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Tennessee Valley Authority, United States General Accounting Office and the assistant general counsel of the Treasury.

The program for the remainder of the week follows:

Tuesday — "Federal City Relations." Speakers—Paul V. Betters, executive director of the U. S. Conference of Mayors, and E. H. Foley, jr., assistant general counsel of the U. S. Treasury.

Wednesday—"Legislative Control Over the Expenditure of Public Funds: the General Accounting Office." Speaker—O. R. McGuire, counsel to the Comptroller General of the United States.

Thursday—"Legal Experience of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as a Government Corporation." Speaker—Claude R. Hamilton, jr., general counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Friday—"Legal Experience of the Tennessee Valley Authority as a Government Corporation." Speaker—James Lawrence Fly, general counsel of the TVA.

Safety Institute Parley August 8

With more than 5,000 high schools—one-fifth of the country's total—now offering some form of driver and pedestrian education and this phase of study a definite requirement in 20 States, the national program to educate and train new drivers has advanced to the point where teaching methods will be featured at the first National Institute for Traffic Safety Training.

The institute, to be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, August 8 to 20, will bring together the foremost traffic engineers and safety specialists for forums and training periods covering all features of the co-ordinated traffic safety effort, largely credited with bringing about in 1938 the first six-months reduction in traffic fatalities since 1932.

The American Automobile Associatiotn which is sponsoring the course dealing with education in elementary and secondary schools, declares that educators in all sections are showing keen interest in the effort to improve methods for traffic safety.

Chest Unit Speakers Will Hear Own Voices

Members of the Community Chest Speakers' Bureau will meet at the University of Maryland tomorrow night, where voice reproduction facilities will be placed at their disposal and through recordings, they can hear their voices as others hear them.

In charge of the meeting will be Chairman Charles E. Smoot. Following the talks, the speakers will rejoin the group and hear their recorded voices in the speeches they have just made.

Dr. Kelly Will Address Youth Counsel School

Dr. Fred J. Kelly, chief of the higher education division in the U. S. Office of Education, will lead a discussion on "A Communify Approach to the Guidance of Youth" at the annual school of counseling beginning today at College Camp, Lake Geneva, Wis., and extending through Saturday.

The school, sponsored by Northwestern University School of Education and George Williams College, is expected to attract 125 teachers and personnel workers from 20 States and Canada.

Painter Injures Arms In Fall From Ladder

Cliff D. Mayhew, 25-year-old painter, suffered compound fractures of both arms yesterday when he toppled 30 feet from a ladder at 126 Longfellow street northwest.

He was taken to Walter Reed Hospital for treatment. His condition was said to be not serious. Mayhew lives at 1220 Twelfth street northwest.

Colored Man Found Dead In Park; Revolver Nearby

Clayton T. Hicks, colored, 29, of 2400 I street northwest, was found shot to death yesterday in Rock Creek Park at Beach and Riverside drives northwest. A revolver was lying nearby.

The body was found by Fannie Porter, colored, a maid at 2540 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE
SAVE 20% to 40%
Pay as Little as $1.00 a Week
D. J. Kaufman, Inc.
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ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Vacuum Cleaners Rebuilt like new! Phone DOnovan 0100 for FREE demonstration. $19.95
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
3015 14th St. 906 G N.W.

PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM
TERMITES
FREE INSPECTION
DU. 2255-56
BONDED INSURED
TERMINIX SERVICE
CONNECTICUT AVE AT S ST N W

AIR COOLED
Lansburgh's Tomorrow!
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

For beach and boudoir . . .
Terrace or train-board . . .
Lounging and looking lovely!

SALE! 2.99 to 5.99 HOUSECOATS

First Time This Season!
Sale Regular 5.95
Sport Dresses
3.99

Spun Rayons — Piques — Rayon Crepes
Linens — "Evercress" Rayons — Cottons

With Summer still long and sunny before you and vacation ahead, this is a sale you'll want to shop! The chic, cardigan dress and embroidered linen shown are but two from the group of smartly simple frocks. Exquisitely tailored . . . for active or spectator wear. White, cool pastels, 12 to 20.

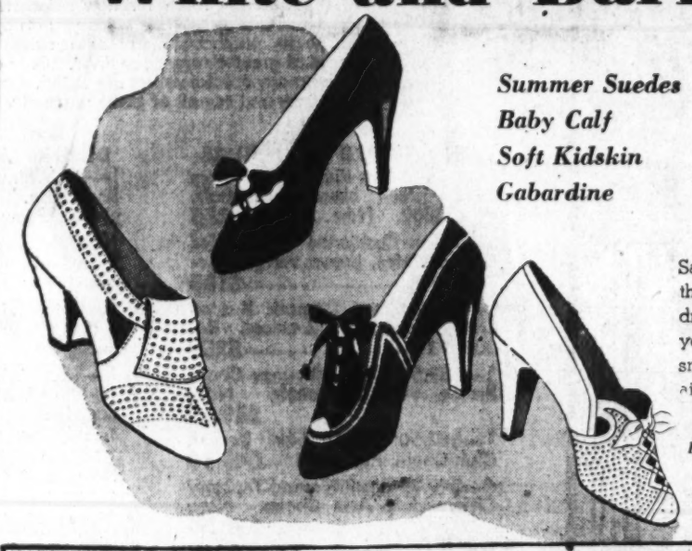
Lansburgh's—Cotton Shop—Air-Cooled Third Floor

All Tub-fast!
● Clear Pastels
● Attractive Prints
● Peasant-y Effects
2.00

There are dirndls with ric-rac . . . chenille bordered waffle weaves . . . square-necked prints with miles of zipper. Made beautifully, cut fully, in gorgeously fitting wrap-arounds and zipper fronts. Seersuckers, piques, covert cloths, sheer dimities. Sizes 12 to 44.

Lansburgh's—Cotton Shop—Air-Cooled Third Floor

6.50 Physical Culture
White and Dark Shoes



Summer Suedes
Baby Calf
Soft Kidskin
Gabardine
5.45

Savings on shoes you'll wear into the Fall! Included is a group of dressy black, blue and browns for your new dark sheers. Richly smart, conservative lasts in shoes air-cooled by perforations and small, neat cut-outs.

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Specially Priced! "Blue Swan"
RAYON GOWNS
1.29

Glamorous nighties designed like evening dresses! Cool run-resisting rayon . . . perfect to pack. In rose romance, Indian pink, lupin blue, turquoise; 58-in.; 34 to 40.

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Street Floor.

Come to Lansburgh's
FASHION SHOW
Fur-trimmed Coats
Wednesday, July 20th, 2:30 & 4:45 p. m.
In our Coat Shop, Air-Cooled Second Floor
Miss Jean Abbey of the "Woman's Home Companion" will comment on the fashions. Winter coats displayed on living models.

Sale! Men's Fancy Shirts & Pajamas

Specially Purchased From a Maker Whose By-word Is Quality. All Fully-cut . . . Color-fast . . . Woven Patterns

The Shirts: Fine combed cottons, all-woven stripes. Pre-shrunk, excellent tailoring, 4-hole buttons—every one has details associated with higher priced shirts.

The Pajamas: middy, surplice and notch collar styles. Stripes and all-over patterns on light or dark grounds. Lastex back trousers, smart pipings, edgings.

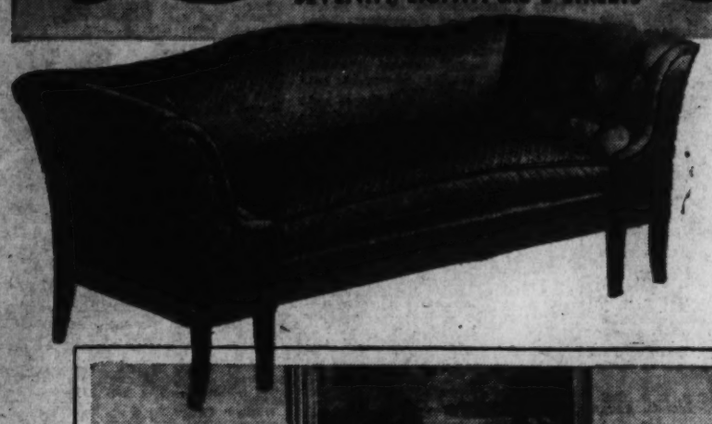
Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Air-Cooled Street Floor

1.00 EACH

$1 NECKWEAR
Cool, Summery Colors!
Mohair- and cotton-foulards and rayon crepes . . . neckties to add a crisp, bright touch to your suit.
59c
Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Lansburgh's Semi-Annual Sale

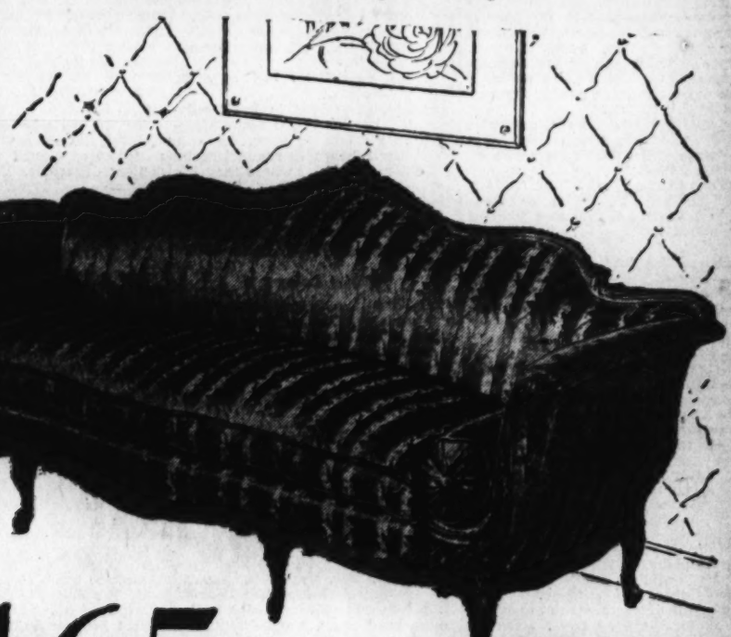
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575



YOU rarely find Quality FURNITURE like this in a sale

YOU don't have to be a furniture expert . . . you don't have to be a connoisseur of museum originals to appreciate the enduring character and the royal worth of this collection. Each one was inspired and faithfully reproduced from an original in world famous museums.

Fine craftsmen were chosen by this manufacturer to copy those priceless originals . . . Hepplewhite, Sheraton, English Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe, Hampton, Chinese Chippendale, Venetian, French . . . for display in his showroom. Such is the story of these pieces—pieces to merit a life-long place of honor in your home—to be handed down from generation to generation in your family.



Decorators' Furniture

AT PRICES YOU WOULD NEVER THINK POSSIBLE

2-PIECE SUITES MADE TO SELL FOR $295 to $339

Make Up Your 2-Piece Ensemble From Any Sofa and Chair in This Group

ASIDE from their obviously classic designs . . . all pieces comprise the workmanship used only by the finest craftsmen. For instance! Every piece is Hand tailored . . . all have hair filling and down-and-feather filled cushions . . . muslin undercovers. In most cases the entire frame is solid walnut or Honduras mahogany.

Upholstered with materials that sell for $6 to $10 a yard (it requires at least 14 yards to cover a 2-piece ensemble). There are but 24 sofas and 28 chairs in all. In every instance there is but one-of-a-kind. So we advise prompt selection. Duplicates (which are NOT the maker's showroom pieces) are available only at regular prices.

$165

FOR TWO PIECES

May Be Purchased Separately
Sofas, $119 Chairs, $59

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Our Credit Office will arrange convenient monthly payments. Small Carrying Charge.

CHOOSE FROM THESE FINE FABRICS AND LOVELY COLORS

- Linen Brocatelles
- Silk Damasks
- Linen Friezes
- Rayon Mixtures
- Linen Tapestries
- Novelty Fabrics
- Linen Velvets
- Other Decorator Fabrics
- Mulberry
- Midnight Blue
- Forest Green
- Autumn Rust
- Tauperose
- Regal Crimson
- Leaf Brown
- Fawn Grey

Lansburgh's—7th, 8th and E Streets—Fifth Floor

OTHER TYPICAL SEMI-ANNUAL SALE VALUES

3 Pieces in One!

Breakfront Secretary-Desk

$33

- Use it as a writing desk (has ample writing surface on top.)
- Use it as a bookcase or china (3 shelves, grille-type glass doors.)
- Use it as a chest (has 3 roomy drawers for linens or clothing.)

Just 42 inches wide. Beautifully designed with decorative pediment top. Has 10 compartments — for ornaments, books, magazines.

14.95 Lounge Type

Glazed Chintz Boudoir Chair

9.95

Attached button-tufted pillow-back. Kapok filled reversible seat cushion. High restful back and deep roomy seat. Spring edge for extra comfort. With deep pleated ruffle. Beautiful floral pattern glazed chintz in lovely color effects.

Seat Six! Reg. 19.95

Duncan Phyfe Dropleaf Table

14.95

Decorative as a lamp or console table in living room or foyer. Practical in dining room or dinette. Graceful Duncan Phyfe style in beautiful hand-rubbed walnut or mahogany veneers on selected all American hardwood.

Lansburgh's—Fifth Floor

Prophet Sees Recovery Due By September

Economist Who Predicted Recession Looks to New Prosperity Era.

By the Associated Press.

Leon Henderson, the man who called the turn on the business recession a year before it happened, is calling a new turn now.

He believes business will get under way again in September.

"My guess," he told a friend recently, "is that we are headed not for a boom, but for recovery."

Henderson doesn't like booms, because they lead to "busts." Recovery is something else—something sounder.

Henderson's reasons for his optimism:

Three million WPA workers whose weekly pay checks go directly into the markets of the Nation.

Indications, based on private estimates of unemployment, that about 40,000,000 men and women are gainfully employed, compared with 32,000,000 in the 1932-33 doldrums.

A new public works program which he envisions pumping money into the hands of buyers.

Solvent banks through the country.

An increasing volume of industrial production.

Equally important to him are indications that factories, wholesalers and retailers are depleting once-heavily stocks of goods-on-hand; that consumers have just about paid off the heavy debts they contracted a year or more ago and soon will be ready to spend again.

Henderson says the Nation has not solved its economic problems by a long shot. Under present conditions, business will continue to go through years of plenty and years of drought. But the immediate outlook is good, he believes.

Favors Spending Plan.

This view of the economic scene comes from an advocate of the spending-lending program and other Administration measures designed to promote recovery. Henderson speaks frankly from that point of view. Some other economists as staunchly contend Roosevelt policies are leading the country to bankrupcy and hampering business.

Henderson is a hearty, muscular fellow of 43 years who talks plain language and chews gum while he works. Officially, he is economic adviser to the Works Progress Administration. Like two or three others, he serves, too, as a kind of economist-at-large for the Administration.

In addition, he now is permanent secretary of the National Economic Committee, which his associates say is "popularly misnamed" the monopoly investigation.

Watch the Consumer.

His motto is: Keep you eye on the consumer.

And because he believes that the man who buys bread and shoes and houses and cars is the man who keeps the Nation's industrial machine rolling, Henderson watches keenly the rise and fall of prices the consumer has to pay.

Some industries are able to control the prices which they charge for their products, he declares, thereby defying "the law of supply and demand." When these "controlled" prices get out of line, there's trouble a-brewing.

When the consumer has to pay too much for what he buys, when he starts buying too much on the installment plan, when he has to get along without fixing the leak in the reef or buying a new car this year, when he starts to complain about the money his wife spends on a dress, that, as Henderson reads the graphs, is a bad sign.

Because people stop buying, mills stop running, men lose their jobs—and then unemployment starts "snowballing," he says.

Seal, Keyserling To Talk at Parley

Elwood Seal, corporation counsel, and Leon R. Keyserling, general counsel for the United States Housing Authority, are mong speakers who will discuss various aspects of housing problems Tuesday morning before the Institute of Municipal Law Officers, which opens a three-day convention at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow.

Greetings from Attorney General Homer Cummings will be presented by his secretary, Ugo Carusi, at the opening session. Tomorrow afternoon delegates will be conducted through the F. B. I. after an address by J. Edgar Hoover on "Federal-Municipal Cooperation in Law Enforcement."

"Government of Laws, Not of Men" will be the topic of Col. O. R. McGuire, counsel to the Comptroller General, speaking after the dinner at 7:30 p. m.

Carl F. Farbach, PWA counsel, will discuss "Legal Aspects of Federal-City Relations" at 5 p. m., Tuesday.

Maj. Biddle Rites Set for Arlington

Last rights for Maj. William Shepard Biddle, U. S. A., retired, a wartime member of Gen. Pershing's staff in France, will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Fort Myer Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Chaplain Ora J. Cohee will officiate.

Maj. Shepard, who returned to civil life shortly after he came back from France at the end of the World War, died in Portland, Oreg., July 11.

Honrary pallbearers will include Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, retired; Charles D. Rhodes, retired, and Frank R. McCoy, commanding general of the Second Corps Area; Brig. Gens. Daniel B. Devore, retired, and Frank C. Burnett, Assistant to the Adjutant General and Col. James A. Ulio, of the Adjutant General's Department.

Wirephoto: Thousands Greet President's Party at Los Angeles

People from all over southern California jammed into Los Angeles to hail the Presidential party as it passed through en route to San Diego. Senator and Mrs. McAdoo are shown with the President. Mayor Frank Shaw, of Los Angeles, is seated in front of the Senator.

Insull, 84c in Pocket, Dies in Paris Subway Wife Warned Him to Avoid as 'Bad for Heart'

Insull

Continued from Page 1.

p. m. He had died without uttering a word.

Mrs. Insull, after stating she would take her husband's body to England, indicated he would be buried there.

"I shall send him direct to London," she said. "He always said ——" but here she stopped in tears, and declined to say more.

At the emergency hospital the frail old man was identified by a hotel laundry bill, the only thing he carried with his once-famous name upon it.

In his pocket he had only 30 francs—84 cents.

Insull had arrived in Paris only Monday, having sailed from Montreal on a Canadian liner. He and Mrs. Insull had taken quarters in the downtown hotel where they invariably stayed on their frequent visits here.

It was their wont to pass their time quietly in Paris, seeing few people and refusing press interviews.

Widow Collapses.

Mrs. Insull, a former actress several years her husband's junior, was called to the hospital as soon as attendants learned the identity of their charge. She collapsed when she saw him.

Revived, she sobbed: "I'm all alone now."

By the Associated Press.

Samuel Insull, a Napoleon of modern business, forced himself from penury to great power, lost his possessions, rallied for a final fight against criminal trials and went down to defeat after a campaign which attracted world attention.

London, where he was born November 11, 1859, was his Corsica, a $50-a-month clerkship with Thomas A. Edison was his commission in the commercial army, a public utilities system capitalized at $4,000,000,000 and touching 37 States his empire, the lean financial years of 1931 and 1932 his Moscow expedition and retirement in France his Elba. From the latter he emerged to wage a stubborn, losing campaign against extradition from Greece, meeting his Waterloo at Istanbul on an obscure Turkish law which brought him face to face with a St. Helena in the Chicago courts.

His career divided into sharp lights and shadows. From comparative humble beginnings in his native England he came to the United States when he was 20 and went to work for Edison. Becoming the inventor's right-hand man of business, he offered himself as president of the Chicago Edison Co. and was elected in 1892. In the next 40 years he built up his enormous utility interests, taking his younger brother, Martin J. Insull, up the ladder with him, and gaining social recognition by his patronage of the Chicago Civic Opera Co.

Fought to Come Back.

The next phase saw him fighting desperately to retain control of his huge companies, buying up stock at premium prices, borrowing $56,000,000 from banks to finance his operations, but seeing prices steadily shrink under the burden of the depression that followed the 1929 stock market collapse.

In June, 1932, he was stripped of his wealth and so were his wife, his brother and his son, Samuel Insull, jr. He had pensions amounting to $18,000 annually and sailed for Europe to rest. Martin Insull went to Canada.

On October 4, 1932, the Cook County grand jury at Chicago indicted the brothers on charges of embezzlement and larceny which alleged the abstraction of $514,942.74 from two financing companies of their system to support a marginal stock account of Martin. Capiases were issued for their arrests, Samuel being then in Paris and Martin in Orillia, Ontario.

The elder Insull fled France, going to Italy for a brief pause, then taking refuge in Athens. He was detained by the authorities there but on October 11 was released on technical grounds. On November 3 the United States applied formally for his extradition, basing its claims to the fugitive on the Illinois indictments. Insull assembled a battery of legal experts and on December 28 won a decision that the alleged offenses were not extraditable under Greek law.

The United States countered on January 17, 1933, by canceling Insull's passport, but Greece permitted him to stay on. Then the American government obtained his indictment on charges of using the mails to defraud and of committing fraudulent bankruptcy. Arrested again, Insull once more won a favorable Greek decision, the court freeing him on October 31.

Still the long arm of the United States Government was not paralyzed. Lacking judicial means of getting the former magnate out of Greece, it turned to the political. On November 23 it notified the Greek administration that means must be found for deporting Insull. Associations of former Greek citizens in America backed up the demand, the embassy kept after the Athens government and the cabinet finally held that the ministry of the interior could terminate the stay of any alien.

Insull's attorneys redoubled their efforts, but made no headway. On December 21, 1933, he was told he must quit Greece on or before January 31, 1934. He took to his bed, pleaded that forcible travel would aggravate a weak heart from which he had suffered for several years and won a respite until mid-February.

On February 1 the United States restored his passport to clear technicalities connected with his forthcoming departure. As the date for leaving approached Insull gained further respite because of his health but the final "final" date was fixed for March 15.

Fled in Disguise.

The midnight before that day he fled in disguise from his closely guarded apartment, boarded a chartered steamer, a dingy 2,500-ton tramp, the Maiotis, and disappeared at sea. Radio reached out and Greece ordered the Maiotis back to port. There its chartered status was established, and it was allowed to go.

For two weeks Insull dropped from sight. Close watch was kept at all Mediterranean ports after the government announced Insull would be arrested if he landed. It was reported that he intended to traverse the Suez Canal and seek sanctuary in either Abyssinia or Persia, but a powerful telescope trained on the horizon off Port Said, Egypt, revealed no trace of the fugitive.

On March 29 the ship appeared in the harbor of Istanbul. Capt. Mousouris, her master, notified the port authorities he wished to coal and provision and continue to Rumanian Black Sea ports with "one passenger." Rumania had previously announced she would arrest Insull, but seemingly experienced a change of heart, intimating he would not be interfered with if he was "found living peacefully in some village."

Turkish action balked these rosy plans. The Maitois was not permitted to clear, despite the fact that Capt. Monsouris filed a formal protest with the Greek consul, citing postwar pacts which made the Bosporus a "free way" to the Black Sea.

"Sam Is Finished."

And all this happened on the very day that Martin Insull, loser in a long drawn battle against extradition from Canada, was arraigned in a Chicago court and granted release on bail to await trial.

Turkey held Samuel's ship at anchor and dug up an old law which permitted the government to turn a fugitive over to any friendly power provided the crime for which he was sought was neither political nor military. On March 31 Insull refused a request that he come ashore voluntarily. The next day, Easter Sunday, the Maiotis was given permission to continue, but even while steam was being raised in her rusty boilers, Turkish police boarded her, seized Insull and took him before a court, which decided he was accused of a "common" crime.

The decision was communicated to the Turkish government at Ankara, which promptly notified the American Ambassador that Insull was at American disposal, and on April he was transferred from a hotel, where he had been under surveilance, to a detention prison.

"Regret to inform you that Sam is finished," was the word that went from his representatives abroad to his friends in the United States.

Acquitted of Charges.

Back in Chicago after a long fight against extradition, Insull and 16 associates were acquitted of Federal charges of using the mails to defraud. Likewise, he was cleared of bankruptcy fraud charges. Next he and his brother were acquitted on State charges of embezzlement.

Supposedly stripped of all wealth—he insisted his own fortune was lost in the crash, too—Insull retired to the background. He was seen but seldom in public.

Once he emerged to head a chain of small radio stations in the Midwest. But the venture was brief. He relinquished his job. With a comfortable pension, granted by some of the companies he once ruled, Insull lived a life of ease at a North Side hotel.

He appeared at public concerts and journeyed frequently to Europe. He was reported to have spent some of his time writing a biography but it has never been published.

As an electrical expert, Insull launched power and light projects until a network of his stations served 37 States and parts of Canada. In addition to production of electricity, he controlled gas companies and electrified urban and suburban rail routes.

As a finacier, he formed huge investment trusts to insure control of his operating companies against stock raids by business rivals. The affairs of his companies—mercilessly buffeted by the stock market declines of 1929, 1930 and 1931—became hopelessly entangled.

The largest of these, Middle West Utilities, a $3,000,000,000 holding concern, went into receivership in April, 1932. Following its failure, Insull Utilities Investments, Inc., and Corporation Securities Co., capitalized jointly at nearly half a billion dollars, collapsed.

The cause of Insull's downfall was given by economists as too steadfast a belief during the boom stock market days of the late '20s that "a new and lasting era of prosperity had arrived."

Stock in Middle West Utilities advanced to $570 a share in 1929. Insull became imbued with the idea of "a new era." He changed his former conservative methods as a financier.

Stock issues were split and stock dividends substituted for cash payments. In 1929, he became alarmed over the rapidity with which stocks in his operating companies were being bought up by Eastern capital. He became convinced that rivals were attempting to gain control of his huge system.

He began buying stocks in his own companies at high prices—determined that the Insull empire should not pass into other hands. At one time, he was reported to have offered a premium of $50 a share above market prices for certain stocks believed to be held by Cyrus Eaton, of Cleveland, and associates.

That, students of the Insull system said, was responsible for most of the stress in which his 1,000 companies found themselves less than three years later. The stock which was purchased at high prices had been deflated; Insull's holding companies and investment trusts were left in the lurch.

Through in 1932.

In June, 1932, he was definitely "out" of all his companies and, like a dethroned monarch, saw the administration of his industrial realm pass into the hands of others. The failure of his companies meant the failure of Samuel Insull personally and the loss of every possession held by his wife, his son, Samuel Insull, jr., and his younger brother, Martin, who had been his chief of staff in conquering the kingdom.

His only resources were three pensions of $6,000 each voted to him by the directors of a trio of his largest companies. Every cent otherwise had been thrown into the scales in a vain attempt to tip the balance in his favor.

He had sat on the boards of 85 corporations, been chairman of 65 and president of 11. At the high water mark he controlled public utilities worth $4,000,000,000 in the open market, and had a personal fortune estimated at $100,000,000.

But 51 years after he had started his American career as secretary to Thomas Alva Edison, he was left at the age of 72 without fortune and he went to France to "find some little place which was cheap" where he could "rest up a bit."

Insull was a stenographer for Edison's London agent when the latter, in a letter to the great inventor, said: "I am dictating this to a young Englishman who would make a good secretary to you." Edison sent for the 20-year-old assistant.

A decade later the Englishman was a vice president of the General Electric Co. and the directors of the Chicago Edison Co. asked him to recommend a president for their concerns. Insull nominated himself, and went west to lay the foundations for one of America's largest industrial empires.

Married An Actress.

In the midst of his greatest activity, Insull found time to head the Chicago Civic Opera. The organization was losing a million dollars a year when he took it over in 1921. He raised a guaranty fund of $500,000 a year for five years, but the guarantors never had to pay the full amount of their pledges.

His big achievement in this line was erection of a huge combination opera house and office building, the aim being to endow the opera with the rents of the offices. The structure is one of the landmarks of the city.

Insull was born in London November 11, 1859, the son of Samuel and Emma Insull. He was 40 when he married Miss Margaret Bird, an actress who always continued her interest in the theater. Mrs. Insull returned to the stage several times after their son, Samuel Insull, jr., had assumed a place in his father's affairs.

Insull had only scant education in private schools of London. Reading and Oxford before he quit at 14 to work as an office boy for $1.25 a week. He became secretary-bookkeeper for a Mr. Johnson, London agent of Edison, and Johnson brought about his emigration to America.

Insull debarked in New York at mid-afternoon and arrived at 6 o'clock that night at Edison's home in Menlo Park, N. J. They dined together and went to work. At midnight Edison said:

"Well, boy, you'd better get some sleep. I'm going to want you again at six in the morning."

Within a few years young Insull was caring for almost all the business affairs of the famous inventor, applying a native administrative genius to the problems of marketing electricity and electrical inventions.

He helped to organize the various Edison companies, including the Electric Tube Company, the Edison Lamp Company, and the Edison Machine Works. When the various Edison plants were consolidated into Edison General Electric Company in 1889, Insull was made second vice president.

Three years later, Insull became president of the Chicago Edison company, one of the dozen concerns that served the various sections of Chicago with light and power. He went to work on a consolidation and in 1907 consummated the merger which left Commonwealth Edison as th eonly producer and distributor of electric light and power in Chicago.

He Had Big Dreams.

But that was only a start for Samuel Insull. He envisioned a system whereby electricity would be brought to every village and to four out of every five farm homes, and in his territory the dream largely came true. More than 5,000 communities ultimately were served by electric concerns whose stock was held by Middle West Utilities.

In World War days Insull dropped all his business matters to become chairman of the Illinois State council of defense. In another national crisis, the unemployment emergency of 1931-32, he freed his son, Samuel, jr., from all duties with the Insull corporations so that the younger man might devote all of his time to relief work.

Except for a yearly trip to Europe Insull remained close to his desk. He arrived at his office at 7:30 a. m. and usually was there until after 5 o'clock at night. His summer home was in the 4,600-acre Hawthorn Farm near Libertyville, Ill., and he commuted from and to it daily on one of his own electric railways.

Of the 4,600 acres on his farm, 3,600 were planted to crops or devoted to stock raising, while 1,000 were in woodlands. The finest Suffolk horses in America were in his barns, and he was president of the American Suffolk Horse Association.

Several universities conferred honorary degrees on Insull and he was a member of clubs in London, Chicago and other cities.

Dies in Paris

SAMUEL INSULL, who died in a Paris subway station yesterday, as he appeared in one of his most recent photos, when he arrived in Baltimore last April from England. He returned to Europe after a short visit.

Transfers

Army.

COLONEL.

Alexander M. Miller, jr., C., Washington, D. C., to home (retired).

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

William B. Wright, jr., A. C., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Barksdale Field, La.

MAJOR.

Walter A. Wood, jr., E. C., Lincoln, Nebr., to Washington, D. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

George R. Bretzer, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Chicago, Ill.

Victor C. Huffsmith, Inf., Charleston, S. C., to Hawaiian Dept.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Carolus A. Brown, S. C., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Hawaiian Dept.

Anna L. Slater, A. N. C., nurse, to retirement.

Navy.

COMMANDER.

Jesse L. Kenworthy, jr., det. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., on August 6, to duty as C. O., Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

LIEUTENANTS.

Frederick A. L. Dartsch, detached Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., in August; to U. S. S. Lansley as aerological officer.

Myron T. Evans, detached Patrol Squadron 4, in September; to Patrol Squadron 10.

Marvin P. Evenson, detached Patrol Squadron 10, in September; to Patrol Squadron 4.

Lewis S. Parks, detached as resident inspector, Works of Hooven-Owens-Rentschler Co., Hamilton, Ohio, in July; to duty as resident inspector at Works of American Locomotive Co., Auburn, N. Y.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Lloyd H. McAlpine, detached Patrol Squadron 4, in September; to Patrol Squadron 10.

Reginald R. McCracken, detached Patrol Squadron 10, in September; to Patrol Squadron 4.

ENSIGN.

Martin Miller, detached U. S. S. California, in August; to instruction, Naval P. & S. School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Medical Corps.

COMMANDER.

Thomas A. Portescue (M. C.), detached Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H., in August or September; to Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

John G. Davis (M. C.), detached Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif., about August 1; to Navy Rctg. Station, Cleveland, Ohio.

Reuben H. Hunt (M. C.), ustached Marine Rctg. Station, San Francisco, Calif., on July 30; to Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Louis E. Daily (M. C.), detached Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., about July 30; to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

William T. Foley (M. C.), detached Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., about July 30; to Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

Samuel I. Nichols (M. C.), detached Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., on July 28; to appointment revoked July 31.

Felix H. Ocko (M. C.), detached Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., about July 30; to Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

Dental Corps.

Lieut. (J. G.) John H. Bailey (D. C.), detached Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., in August; to c. f. o. U. S. S. Phoenix and on board when commissioned.

Supply Corps.

Lieut. (J. G.) Marshall H. Cox (S. C.), detached Fleet Air Base, Sitka, Alaska, in September; to duty receiving ship at Puget Sound, Wash.

Lieut. (J. G.) Hugie L. Foote, jr. (S. C.), detached Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., in August; to Fleet Air Base, Sitka, Alaska.

Construction Corps.

Lieut. Comdr. William John Murphy (C. C.), detached Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., in August; to Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.

Lieut. Comdr. Milo R. Williams (C. C.), detached Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C., in July or August; to Bu. C. & R., Navy Department.

Civil Engineer Corps.

Lieut. Comdr. Collins Lee Macrae (C. E. C.), detached Eleventh Naval District, in October; to duty Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco, Calif.

Chaplain Corps.

Lieut. (J. G.) Samuel S. Bennett (Ch. C.), to duty Bu. Nav., Navy Department.

Lieut. (J. G.) Francis A. Burke (Ch. C.), to duty Bu. Nav., Navy Department.

Lieut. (J. G.) Joseph F. Dreitz (Ch. C.), detached U. S. S. Pensacola on August 16; to Asiatic station.

Lieut. (J. G.) Thomas Ferris (Ch. C.), to duty Bu. Nav., Navy Department.

Lieut. (J. G.) Thomas E. Johnson, jr. (Ch. C.), to duty Bu. Nav., Navy Department.

Foreign Service.

Myrl S. Myers, Mechanicsburg, Pa., now serving in the Department of State, as American consul general at Canton, China.

Franklin Harley, Ann Arbor, Mich., American vice consul, noncareer, at Lille, France, appointed American foreign service officer, American vice consul and secretary in the Diplomatic Service of the United States, and assigned as vice consul of career at Lille.

Robert T. Cowan, Dallas, Tex., American vice consul, noncareer, at Port Said, Egypt, appointed American Foreign Service officer, American vice consul and secretary in the Diplomatic Service of the United States, and assigned as vice consul of career at Port Said.

William Belton, Portland, Oreg., clerk in the American Legation at Bogota, Colombia, appointed American Foreign Service officer, American vice consul and secretary in the Diplomatic Service of the United States, and assigned at vice consul at Havana, Cuba.

Patrolman Kills Self; 70th N.Y. Police Suicide

New York, July 16, (AP).—Patrolman Charles Schatzle, 36, shot and killed himself early today on the beach at Rockaway, where he had a cottage. He was the 70th suicide in the police department since Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine took command four years ago.

DIED.

CROSON, MRS. E. W. On Saturday, July 16, 1938, at the residence of her son, William E. Croson, Fairfax, Va., MRS. E. W. CROSON, the beloved wife of the late E. W. Croson. She is survived by four sons and four daughters, William E., J. Edward, John C. and Joseph Croson, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. Robert Beach, Mrs. Samuel Sisson and Mrs. Horace Conrad. Remains resting at the residence of her son, William E. Croson, Fairfax, Va. Funeral from the Pender Church on Monday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Episcopal Cemetery, Chantilly, Va.

FINCH, LAURA LILLIAN. On Friday, July 15, 1938, at her residence, 1317 Rittenhouse st. nw., LAURA LILLIAN FINCH, the beloved wife of Stanley W. Finch and mother of Mrs. George D. Wills and Harold W. Finch, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. George B. Reynolds, of Bainville, Mont. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., at 1:30 p. m.

FISCHER, ANNA. On Friday, July 15, 1938, at her residence, 1709 D st. se., ANNA FISCHER, wife of the late Jacob H. Fischer and beloved mother of Amanda K. Fischer. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, July 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GIANGIULIO, MARIA. On Thursday, July 14, 1938, at her residence, 1400 Montello ave. ne., MARIA GIANGIULIO, beloved wife of the late Salvatore Giangiulio and mother of Carmelo Campagnoli, Flora Fabrizio, Mary Pirrone, Louise Jenkins, Bambina, Carlino, Salvatore Giangiulio and Marietta Leon. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 18, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

GRAY, FANNIE. On Friday, July 15, 1938, at her residence, 909 G st. se., FANNIE GRAY, beloved wife of Louis Gray. She is also survived by one daughter and two sons. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEJNA, MARIE. On Saturday, July 16, 1938, at her residence, 802 19th st. nw., MARIE HEJNA, mother of Mary Moran, Lulu Cofer and Lydia Barton. Friends invited to call at Gawler's, 1755 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, July 18, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

KELLY, HENRY J. Suddenly, on Friday, July 15, 1938, at the Bancroft Hotel, 1627 19th st. nw., HENRY J. KELLY. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCORMACK, BRIDGET T. On Friday, July 15, 1938, at her residence, 1137 5th st. ne., BRIDGET T. McCORMACK (nee Gleason), beloved wife of the late Patrick F. McCormack and mother of John, Catherine, Ann, Edward, Ignatius and Emmet McCormack. Funeral will be held from the above residence, on Tuesday, July 19, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises.....4:49 High tide..10:51 11:25
Sun sets.....7:23 Low tide... 5:25 5:46

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 16, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday except probably a thundershower Monday afternoon; little change in temperature; light variable winds becoming gentle southerly.

For Maryland—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except probably scattered thundershowers Monday afternoon; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday except scattered thundershowers Monday afternoon and on the coast Sunday afternoon; little change in temperature.

Conditions.

Pressure is low from the Lake region northward and northeastward to Hudson Strait and southern Greenland and from Texas and the Southern Plains States westward to California and from there northward to British Columbia. Fort Harrison, Quebec, 29.56 inches; Julianehaab, Greenland, 29.60 inches; Las Vegas, Nev., 29.68 inches, and Dodge City, Kans., and Oroville, Wash., 29.74 inches. Pressure is high over Wyoming, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and western Alaska, and from Florida eastward and northeastward over the ocean. St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.28 inches; S. S. Primaire, 30.42 inches; Bethel, Alaska, 30.16 inches; Sheridan, Wyo., 30.14 inches, and Edmonton, Alberta, 30.12 inches. Showers have occurred along the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts and the Plains States, the Missouri Valley, and the Rocky Mountain region and scattered points in the Plateau region. The temperature has risen in the Lake region and the upper Ohio Valley and the weather is still unseasonably warm in most sections except from Montana southeastward to Missouri and Arkansas. The highest temperature reported this afternoon was 112 degrees at Las Vegas, Nev.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 70; 6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 79; 10 a. m., 82; 12 noon, 84; 2 p. m., 87; 4 p. m., 88; 6 p. m., 85; 8 p. m., 85; 10 p. m., 76. Highest, 90. Lowest, 69.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 58; 1:30 p. m., 43; 7:30 p. m., 49. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 14.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 97.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 610 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1938, 33 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 8.91 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1938, 1.92 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.:

	High.	Lowest Sat. night.	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	90	69	85	....
Asheville, N. C.	88	62	76	....
Atlanta, Ga.	96	70	88	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	90	70	74	....
Baltimore, Md.	88	72	84	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	72	84	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	84	60	84	....
Boston, Mass.	84	64	78	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	62	72	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	54	74	0.16
Chicago, Ill.	90	64	86	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	62	80	....
Cleveland, Ohio	84	60	82	....
Dallas, Tex.	94	78	92	....
Davenport, Iowa	92	70	86	....
Denver, Colo.	84	60	74	....
Des Moines, Iowa	90	72	80	....
Detroit, Mich.	88	64	84	....
Duluth, Minn.	82	58	76	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	94	72	94	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	84	0.04
Helena, Mont.	82	54	72	....
Huron, S. Dak.	84	66	82	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	66	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	74	72	0.14
Kansas City, Mo.	78	74	70	0.35
Little Rock, Ark.	92	72	76	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	60	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	96	....	82	....
Marquette, Mich.	76	64	72	0.35
Memphis, Tenn.	90	72	88	....
Miami, Fla.	86	78	82	0.06
Minn.-St. P., Minn.	82	68	82	....
Mobile, Ala.	88	74	86	....
New Orleans, La.	90	78	88	....
New York, N. Y.	82	68	80	....
North Platte, Nebr.	80	70	76	0.10
Omaha, Nebr.	88	72	74	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	72	82	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	104	82	102	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	60	78	....
Portland, Me.	76	62	72	....
Portland, Oreg.	86	64	86	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	78	62	82	0.48
St. Louis, Mo.	90	72	84	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	88	58	88	....
San Antonio, Tex.	98	74	94	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	64	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	56	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	90	52	78	0.58
Savannah, Ga.	90	74	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	82	60	78	....
Springfield, Ill.	92	70	88	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	74	84	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	70	84	0.01

DIED.

McDONALD, CATHERINE ENGLEHART. On Friday, July 15, 1938, at Georgetown University Hospital, CATHERINE ENGLEHART McDONALD, of 2809 Dumbarton ave. nw., beloved wife of John A. McDonald and sister of Joseph A. Englehart. Funeral from 1368 Perry pl. nw. on Monday, July 18, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MASON, CARRIE F. On Saturday, July 16, 1938, at her residence, the Portner Apartment, CARRIE F. MASON, beloved wife of the late Marvin M. Mason and mother of Harry C. and Fred M. Mason. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NOUD, EMMA. On Friday, July 15, 1938, at her residence, 1474 Columbia rd. nw., EMMA NOUD. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

OFFUTT, WILLIAM McNEARY. On Saturday, July 16, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM McNEARY OFFUTT, in his thirtieth year, the beloved husband of Lillian Cloyd Offutt. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

RAMEY, MARJORIE ELIZABETH. On Friday, July 15, 1938, at her home, Rockville, Md., MARJORIE ELIZABETH RAMEY, the beloved daughter of Minnie Vlett and E. Crissman Ramey, aged 22 years. Funeral services at her late residence on Sunday, July 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, MARY ELLEN. On Thursday, July 14, 1938, at her residence, 2618 Woodley pl. nw., MARY ELLEN SULLIVAN, widow of Michael P. Sullivan. Services at St. Thomas Apostle Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., on Monday, July 18, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Frank and Hester Weitzel, boy.
Hugh and Irma Weymouth, boy.
William and Helen Baldwin, girl.
James and Audrey Gessford, jr., boy.
Kelly and Ethel Woodell, boy.
William and Cecilia Hicks, boy.
Frederick and Edna Adelman, boy.
Willis and Bernice Adelman, boy.
Willis and Bernice Singletary, boy.
Abram and Laura Somers, girl.
Charles and Dorothy Guthrie, girl.
Le Roy and Audrey Herman, girl.
Gilbert and Helen Read, girl.
Frederick and Helen Schaub, girl.
Edward and Pauline Wygant, girl.
Virgil and Maude Bowers, girl.
Edmund and Ruth McNally, girl.
Roy and Leona Gregory, boy.
Carl and Christina Mann, boy.
Milton and Florence Barham, boy.
Millard and Dorothy Anderson, boy.
Edwin and Lois Kennedy, boy.
Stephen and Marion Bluitt, girl.
Earl and Floris Gillums, girl.
George and Ida Evans, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Theodore Roosevelt Smith, 28, 447 H street northwest, and Cozy Uzette Bigelow, 22, same address. The Rev. H. S. Johnson.

Ellery Willis Niles, 24, 4453 Volta place northwest, and Ethel Page Matheson, 20, same address. The Rev. F. Ernest Warren.

Herman Webster Zimmerman, 30, Lexington, N. C., and Winnifred Virginia Rhelein, 26, Lexington, N. C. The Rev. Albert Evans.

William Alfred Coleman, 38, 1766 U street northwest, and Lillie Belle Brown, 43, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

Robley-Donglison Evans, 28, 3114 Mount Pleasant street northwest, and Vera Lois March, 23, 3614 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. John A. Trader.

William White, 37, 234 Fourth street southwest, and Odella Coats, 29, 313 M street southwest. The Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting.

William Grier Witcher, 28, 1314 N street northwest, and Josephine Miller, 24, 1956 Biltmore street northwest. The Rev. Edward L. Buckley.

Allen Michel Christian, 24, 1614 Corcoran street northwest, and Edna Cecelia Johnson, 25, same address. The Rev. George M. Rankin.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Virgil Henry Cleveland, 27, of 3

Funds Studied In Inquiry on Heiress' Death

Beneficiary to Be Quizzed as Mystery Grows; Inquest Called.

By the United Press.

Toronto, July 16.—The mystery with which province authorities have surrounded their investigation of the death of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, Racine (Wis.) heiress to a malted milk fortune, was heightened today when police began an examination of checks issued over her signature.

SIDLEY.

Acting on orders of Attorney General Gordon D. Conant, the police scrutinized the checks, all issued before Mrs. Sidley's death last July 6, to determine whether the signatures were actually hers.

W. Perkins Bull, wealthy Toronto attorney, in whose home Mrs. Sidley died after living there more than a year, was ordered to attend an inquest scheduled to open July 26.

The lawyer, also an author and historian, was one of the major beneficiaries specified in Mrs. Sidley's will. She left him $250,000 cash and one-third of the residuary estate, variously estimated at $2,000,000 to $20,000,000.

An autopsy, performed with the consent of her son, William Horlick Sidley, of Racine, indicated death was from natural causes. No traces of poison or signs of violence were found. The investigation continued, however, and it was learned that detectives had been assigned to examine all phases of her financial affairs.

The son, meanwhile, announced in Racine he would contest the will, despite a clause which stated that "any person opposing probate or contesting validity shall forfeit all benefits hereunder."

Sidley, named one of the five executors, was placed on a precisely equal footing with Bull as a beneficiary. The other third of the fortune was left in specific bequests to individuals and charities.

The son asserted his mother had been incompetent, and charged two previous wills, made out in 1934 and 1926 or 1927, had not mentioned Bull.

Pittsburgh Police Patrol Streets to Block New Riots

Pittsburgh, July 16, (AP).—Police patrolled the north side industrial district tonight in squad cars equipped with tear gas, guarding against a possible recurrence of street rioting between white and colored youths.

Other police clustered on corners.

Seventy-nine men were arrested last night in the second successive series of disorders received hearings today. Twenty-four were fined, 54 were discharged and one colored man was held for court on an assault charge.

10,000 Mormons to Visit Conference at Palmyra

Palmyra, N. Y., July 16 (AP).—More than 10,000 persons from the United States and Canada are expected to gather here next Friday and Saturday for the annual conference of the Eastern States Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, to be featured by a huge outdoor pageant from the Book of Mormon.

District Blind Workers Picnic at Takoma Park

Post Staff Photo.

Paul Radman (with mandolin) serenades Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Ainsworth, newlyweds, seated at far right. Mrs. Grace Thompson, president of D. C. Association of Workers for the Blind, is shown in center, holding straw hat. Standing behind Radman are Miss Susan Duffy, of the Congressional Library, and Henry Miles, of the Polytechnic Institute for the Blind.

Latin America Tour Seen for Hughes, Crew

Hughes

Continued from Page 1.

carried his Lockheed 14 around the world in the official time of 91 hours 8 minutes and 10 seconds.

Hughes refused to say where he was going for the week-end, but Albert I. Lodwick, his New York representative, denied the aviator had been seen on Long Island in the company of Katharine Hepburn, the movie actress. Miss Hepburn, reported to be in love with Hughes, came here from her Connecticut vacation place Thursday, the day the flight ended.

Hughes' crew members—Harry P. McL. Connor, Lieut. T. L. Thurlow, Richard Stoddart and Ed Lund—also planned week-ends away from the city. They will not be reuinted until Wednesday night when they will be guests of honor at a dinner given by directors of the World's Fair Corporation.

Five Here Named For Legion Honor

Five Washingtonians were yesterday notified by the District Department, American Legion, that they would receive the annual citation for distinguished citizenship.

Citations will be presented August 11, at the department in the Mayflower to J. Edgar Hoover, director, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan Police; Benjamin M. McKelway, managing editor, Evening Star; Robert V. Fleming, president, Riggs National Bank; and Isaac Gans, of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

O. C. Holleran, chairman, Americanism Commission, said that the selections were made "on the basis of the qualities of honor, courage, leadership, service, and loyalty shown by the nominee in his daily life."

O'Connell Faces 4 Rivals Tuesday

Helena, Mont., July 16 (AP).—Jerry J. O'Connell, youthful Montana Representative and critic of Mayor Hague of Jersey City, faces four rivals in a feature race in Montana's primary election Tuesday.

Democrats and Republicans will select nominees for two Congressional posts and five State officers.

With no Senatorial or Gubernatorial selection to be made, the election lacks national significance. In the other Congressional race, James F. O'Connor is seeking Democratic renomination over H. B. Rolph, of Joplin, Mont.

Bankers to Hear Byrd.

Leesburg, Va., July 16.—Senator Harry F. Byrd will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Bull Run Bankers Association, which will be held at the Leesburg Inn on July 26.

PICTURE YOURSELF ENJOYING THE COOL COMFORT OF INSULATION *this summer*

An insulated home is a comfortable home. "Washington Summer" needn't cause you discomfort if you live in a home that keeps the heat out and an even temperature in. Picture yourself and your family enjoying absolute comfort while others swelter. Get an estimate. There's plenty of time in which to get insulation installed for the summer.

HUDSON Supply and Equipment Co.

1727 Penna. Ave. N.W. Di. 1070

Newspaper Writer, 'Polly Pry,' Is Dead

Denver, July 16 (AP).—Mrs. Linel Campbell O'Bryan, 80, known through a long newspaper career as "Polly Pry," died in a Denver hospital today.

A native of Mississippi, she eloped from a St. Louis school at 15 with George Anthony, whose family built the Mexican Central Railroad. The marriage ended in divorce. She was married in 1910 to the late Harry J. O'Bryan, an attorney.

MOTORISTS SEE QUAINT QUEBEC and the 'MARITIMES'

. . . in old Quebec, visit picturesque *Ile d'Orléans, Ste. Anne de Beaupré* and enjoy home-like hospitality at the *Chateau Frontenac* . . . Include the *Algonquin Hotel*, St. Andrews, N. B., for golf . . . Ferry to Digby, Nova Scotia and see romantic Evangeline Land. Stay at the *Pines Hotel*, Digby; . . . the *Cornwallis Inn*, Kentville; the *Lakeside Inn*, Yarmouth, and the *Lord Nelson Hotel*, Halifax (operated by Lord Nelson Hotel Co.).

For Railway Services, see Travel Agent, or Canadian Pacific, 14th & New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Canadian Pacific HOTELS

QUEBEC • NOVA SCOTIA NEW BRUNSWICK

21 Guns Salute Swedish Prince At Chicago Fete

Chicago, July 16 (U.P.).—A 21-gun salute boomed over Soldier Field today in honor of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden and his royal party, climaxing Chicago's observance of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the first Swedish colonists in this country.

The Crown Prince was principal speaker at the celebration, which also was attended by Gov. Horner, Mayor Kelly and Swedish dignitaries.

After today's program and a farewell party in their honor tonight the royal guests were to depart for Minneapolis on the next leg of their Midwestern visit.

Guardsmen Hold Service Today at Historic Va. Site

Norfolk, Va., July 16 (AP).—Around the granite cross on the "first landing dune," Cape Henry, where the first permanent English colonists landed April 26, 1607, Virginia National Guardsmen of the 246th Coast Artillery will gather for religious services tomorrow at 9 a. m.

Ending their first week of encampment at nearby Fort Story, the guardsmen will be led at the services by the regimental chaplain, Lieut. John L. Suttenfield, of Lynchburg. The remainder of the day will given over to recreation.

Today's schedule includeds an inspection under arms by Lieut. Col. R. Turner Arrington, of Richmond.

R.-M. Board to Meet Aug. 2, Pick New Head

Ashland, July 16 (AP).—The board of trustees of Randolph-Macon College will meet here August 2 to consider selection of a president to succeed the late Dr. Robert E. Blackwell.

Rail Pact in Effect.

Roanoke, Va., July 26 (AP).—An agreement governing working conditions, hours and wages of 3,500 Norfolk & Western Railway machinists, electricians, carmen and sheet metal workers, signed July 11, was in effect today.

Church Club Plans Tea.

Leonardtown, Md., July 16.—The Young Peoples Club of Trinity Church will give a silver tea on July 19 at 8:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Swimmers Urged To Consider Others

Swimming is an "eight star" practice during hot weather, the District Health Department said yesterday. But, in urging citizens to make use of the city's 36 swimming and 19 wading pools, it asked swimmers to consider others.

While the District makes tests of pool water and supervisors have been co-operating in making pools safe and healthful, the department urged persons to help keep pools clean by showering before entering and seeing that feet are clean; by blowing the nose outside the pool; and by keeping out if you have a skin eruption, sore throat, sore eyes or a cold.

AIR COOLED

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

DO YOU LONG TO BE THE COOLEST MAN IN TOWN?
DO YOU WANT TO BE THE SMARTEST MAN IN TOWN?
THEN make your selection from Lansburgh's COMPLETE stock!

Palm Beach SUITS FOR MEN 17.75

See These Smart New Palm Beach Fashions

- Rich dark stripes and smart texture effects.
- Lounge, drape, sports, conventional styles.
- New pastel and bright colors.
- The ever-popular all white.

COME down to our Air Cooled Men's Shops—try on these smart new Palm Beach models. THEN you will know that a heat-free summer is yours.

Our stocks of Palm Beach cover the summer situation completely with models for business—for sports—for vacation—for dress.

Single breasted . . . double breasted . . . the new airtones in smart light and dark shades, stripes, checks, novelty effects. Sizes for all men (longs, shorts, stouts, short-stouts, regulars). Complete range from 35 to 50.

Palm Beach Formals 20.00
Palm Beach Slacks 5.50

Lansburgh's—Air Cooled Men's Shops—Street Floor

TAILORED BY GOODALE Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

Three Months to Pay
Pay 1/3 Aug. 15th
Pay 1/3 Sept. 15th
Pay 1/3 Oct. 15th
(No Carrying Charge)

Every Time You Push Your Brake Pedal, Remember This!

HUDSON DOUBLE-SAFE BRAKES ARE THE SAFEST ON ANY CAR . . . NO "QUESTION-MARK" STOPPING

CAN you be sure your car will *always* stop? Yes . . . if it's a Hudson!

With all the improvements made in automobile brakes, there is still only *one* braking method *without a single question mark.* Double-Safe Brakes . . . standard on all Hudsons, and *only* on Hudsons!

First of all, you have under foot the latest, finest, self-energizing Bendix 4-wheel hydraulics . . . equal to the best on any hydraulic-equipped car . . . and there are no better brakes than good hydraulics.

But the fluid in *any* hydraulic system *can* leak away, through accident or carelessness. It may never happen to you, but why gamble on it?

So Hudson has added a separate mechanical reserve system that works from the same foot pedal . . . *automatically.* Just do the *natural* thing; push down on that pedal. Even with no hydraulic pressure, you're *safe!* The mechanical reserve brakes take hold. You STOP. There's a third braking application, too . . . the easy acting parking brake.

Hudson sets the pace in many other safety features. No other cars have the same type of rigid radial arms in front . . . for extra protection as well as easier steering and riding. No others have such wide windshields . . . clearer vision to both sides. No steel body building experience can surpass Hudson's. Safety plate glass is standard equipment, of course.

Make your own comparison of safety, performance, economy, room, comfort, style. See how much more Hudson's low prices buy. Come in today.

$694 and up for Hudson 112 (3-passenger coupe), delivered in Detroit, fully equipped; including Federal taxes. Price does not include state and local taxes, if any. For delivered price in your locality, see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C. I. T. Plan.

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HUDSON BUILDS TOP VALUE IN EVERY POPULAR PRICE CLASS

IN SAFETY HUDSON SETS THE PACE

SEE YOUR NEAREST HUDSON DEALER

Health Bureau Saves Lives of 100 Children

Infant Mortality Rate Here Shows Big Drop in First Half of 1938.

The lives of 100 babies under the age of 1 year were saved the first six months of 1938 in the most significant drop in infant mortality rate the city has not yet enjoyed.

If the drop continues through the year—as it is reasonable to expect—the lives of an additional 100 will be saved, an examination of records at the Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare of the District Health Department revealed yesterday.

For every 1,000 babies born alive in the District during the first six months of the year there were only 48 deaths of infants under 1 year of age. For the first six months of 1937 the mortality rate was 65.

"Hope to Do Better."

The life-saving estimate is based on the fact that there were more than 12,000 births during the past year, and there were 17 fewer deaths for every 12,000 live births during the first six months this year as against the same period in 1937.

A decline of infant deaths is considered by health experts as the most sensitive indication of public health service.

In commenting on accomplishments of Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of the bureau, Health Officer George Ruhland yesterday said:

"The Health Department cannot and does not claim credit for the entire decline. Until the year is over no one can tell how much the element of chance played in reduction of infant mortality.

"But there can be no doubt that the program which brought more expectant mothers and young infants to health centers in the city played a large part.

"Encouraging as that decrease is, we hope to do even better in the future so that conditions in Washington will be as good or better than in any city of comparable population in the country.

More Centers Needed.

"There have been two sore health spots in the District. The southwest area and the central northwest area. Congress has graciously given us funds for the construction of a health center in the southwest area, but not yet funds for one in the central northwest area.

"The importance of the health centers is that visits of mothers and children there have prevented disease and death. As we get more centers will do even better work.

"And a great value of the health centers is the prevention work done there. It is far cheaper for us to prevent disease at the health centers than provide hospitalization for the indigent sick when they do become ill."

Dr. Ruhland expressed his appreciation to Congress and to District officials who had made possible increases in nursing and other services so that the Health Department could improve on its own service.

"We feel that the educational campaign carried on through the press has had a large, though immeasurable, effect," he added.

Increase in Service.

Improvement was shown among the colored as well as the white population. The mortality rate of white babies for the six months' period was 37, as compared to 44 for 1937. Among colored infants the mortality rate was 72, compared with 107 in 1937.

Records of Dr. Oppenheimer's office show that the services which aim to prevent needless deaths and protect the health of mothers, babies and young children have met a warm response.

In the seven maternity centers devoted to prenatal care there were registered 1,695 new expectant mothers for maternal care during the first six months of 1938.

At the 14 child hygiene stations where parents may bring babies and preschool children for health examinations, the increase in registration was especially noteworthy. There were 4,000 babies registered for health supervision in the first six months of this years as compared with 3,357 during the same period last year. There were also 4,620 preschool children registered this year, compared with only 2,689 the same period in 1937.

High Mortality Rate.

Ever since 1929 the infant mortality rate of children in the District has been higher than the national average. Figures are as follows:

	District.	National.
1929	70.7	67.6
1930	70.8	64.6
1931	67.0	61.4
1932	72.9	57.6
1933	67.2	58.1
1934	65.3	60.1
1935	59.4	55.7
1936	72.4	57.1
1937	61.4	54.4

Although comparable figures for the first six months of 1938 are not yet available for the Nation, there are indications that if the present District infant mortality decrease continues it will be lower this year than the national rate.

In 1937 infant mortality rates in the States fluctuated from 39.4 in New Jersey to a high of 129.3 in New Mexico. The rate in the District was approximately that of Florida, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia.

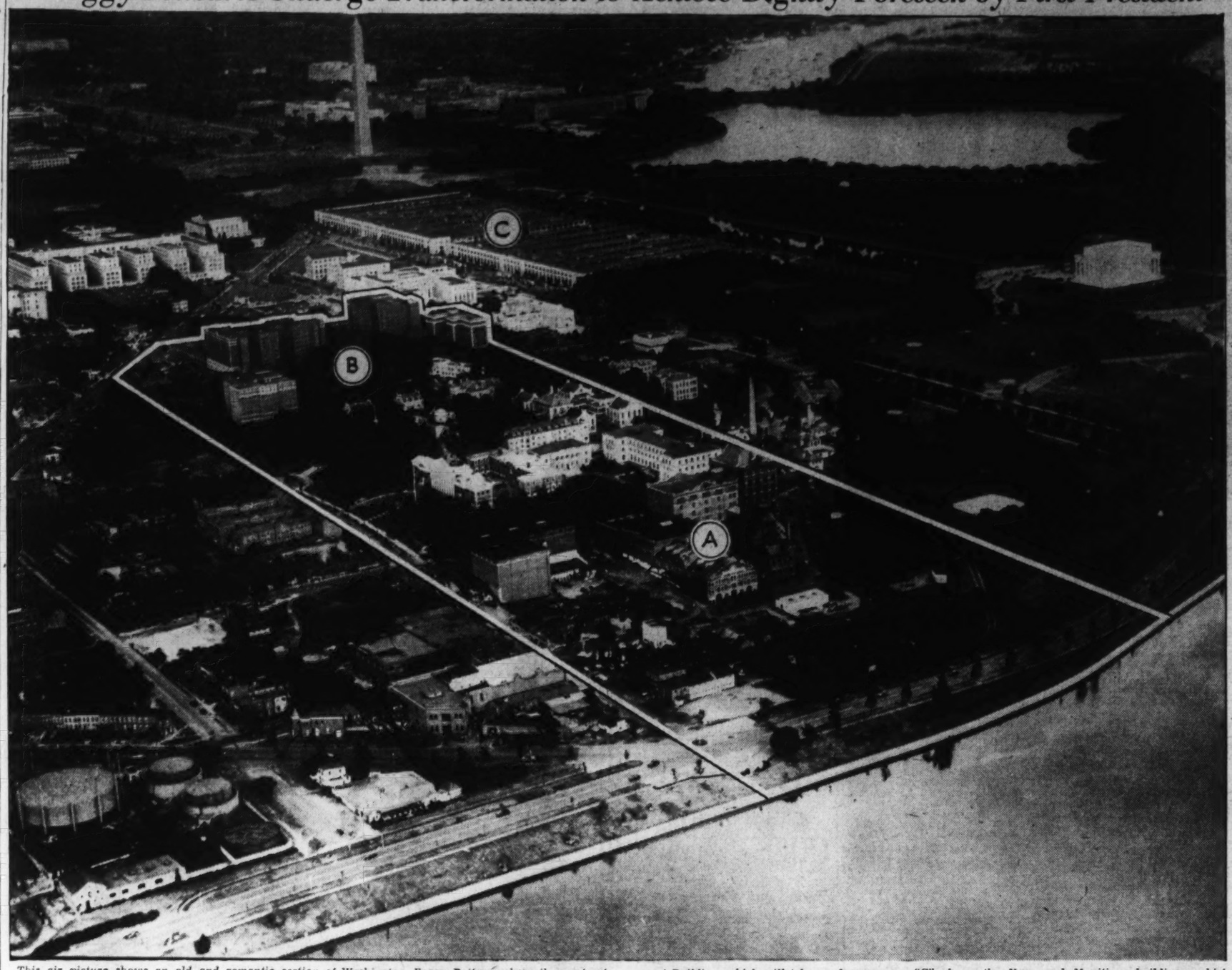
D.C. Woman Shares In Father's Estate

Mrs. Charlotte S. Littel, of 4701 Connecticut avenue, will receive a bequest of $25,000 and a life interest in two trust funds totaling $135,000 from the estate of her father, the late Theodore Stanfield, internationally famous peace advocate and author, who died some time ago in New York, the Associated Press reported last night.

Mr. Stanfield's widow, Susette, was named principal legatee, with a life interest in a $500,000 trust fund. Williams College, at Williamstown, Mass., is named contingent legatee to the principal of the trust funds.

Mrs. Littel is the wife of John S. Littel, now on duty with the State Department with the rank of Consul. His last post abroad was that of American Consul in Jamaica, British West Indies.

Foggy Bottom to Undergo Transformation to Achieve Dignity Foreseen by First President



This air picture shows an old and romantic section of Washington, Foggy Bottom, where the next act will come in the city's big face-lifting program. The white line marks the scene of operations. "A" designates the site of the proposed new Navy Department Building. The Naval Hospital, situated near this point, is to be moved to Bethesda. "B" points to the site of the proposed $26,000,000 War Department Building, which will take up five squares. "C" shows the Navy and Munitions buildings, which will come down when the new program is completed. In the left-hand corner may be seen the tanks of the Washington Gas Light Co., which are being landscaped and deodorized as much as possible, all in keeping with Foggy Bottom's increasing dignity. Photo by Ellis—Post Staff.

Over the years it has had various names, none pretty. First it was called Funkstown, then Hamburgh, and, finally, Foggy Bottom—this because of the "miasmatic vapors" that arose from its swamps and flats.

Now, Cinderella fashion, Foggy Bottom is to undergo a transformation and achieve the dignity that George Washington, among others, foresaw for it. Uncle Sam has so decreed.

In this west-end area is to rise the largest Federal building yet projected in Washington, a $26,000,000 War Department building that will spread over five squares, bounded by Twenty-third and Twenty-first streets, C and E streets. In design the building will be somewhat like the new Interior Department Building. Congress just before it adjourned, appropriated $3,000,000 to complete the purchase of land on the site.

May Move Brewery.

The Navy Department, under present plans, is to have a new building directly west of the War Department Building. Architect sketches already made public show it on the other side of the lofty Naval Hospital, and extending almost to the Potomac River. Chris Heurich's Brewery apparently will have to be moved for it.

So much for the Federal Government's interest in Foggy Bottom.

Meantime, George Washington University, a few blocks to the north, is buying property, putting up new buildings and spreading over what was once the domain of Jacob Funk, founder of Hamburgh in 1771.

In so doing, G. W. is heeding advice that was given in 1796 by the man for whom the school was named. Writing to the Commissioners, President Washington suggested the area north of E street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth streets, would be a good site for a university.

Foggy Bottom began to look up when Congress, in 1913, chose its southern reaches as the site for the Lincoln Memorial. There was a furious battle over this location, one argument being that it was too lonely, too isolated. The cornerstone was laid in 1915, and the shrine was dedicated in 1922.

Meanwhile, the great Federal building program has been verging in that direction, as witness the handsome structures that have been built in recent years on the western stretch of Constitution avenue.

Concurrently, a number of apartment houses have been built to the north of this avenue, including the Potomac, the Mayfair, the Boulevard, the Riverside and Corcoran Courts. All of these stand in the way of the proposed War Department building, but thus far only two of them are owned by the Federal Government—the Potomac and the Mayfair.

The purchase of such an area may appear to be needlessly expensive. Government experts can show, however, that the site is far less expensive than any other considered. This is because there is much unimproved property within the area, and a lot more assessed at low figures.

Blessed with Boulevard.

On its western boundary, Foggy Bottom now is blessed with a beautiful boulevard—the driveway that hooks up Potomac Park and Rock Creek Park. This in turn has influenced everything in its path.

The Washington Gas Light Co., has, for example, spent thousands of dollars in planting trees and otherwise landscaping the waterfront area on which are located its tanks. It also has done much to eliminate the odor from the gas works.

Some years ago there were reports the gas tanks would be moved to Analostan Island, which was owned by the company. Now, however, the island has been sold to the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Association, and all talk of moving the tanks has been abandoned.

Nevertheless, there is every indication the coming of the new Federal buildings in the southern part of the Bottom, together with the steady expansion of George Washington University, will in time bring about a transformation of the whole area. Some expect that it will become one of the most important apartment-house sections in the city.

Incongruous Neighborhood.

Foggy Bottom has always been an incongruous neighborhood. In the early days of Washington it was at once tough and fashionable. On K street, just west of Washington Circle, was located the British Legation and many other homes of fashion, some of which are still standing. George Washington, according to Historian George Rothwell Brown, frequently visited in the neighborhood.

As for the Bottom being tough, the historians agree it deserved this reputation. Since it started out as a maritime community, a rival of nearby Georgetown, it could hardly have been otherwise.

A quarter of a century ago, it took a brave lad indeed to go calling on a girl in the Bottom if he hailed from Swampoodle or some other section of the city. He was told, in a very emphatic way, to "trot." But because the Bottom boys were tough and boisterous didn't necessarily mean they were bad and criminal. Veteran policemen like Inspector Ed Kelly will testify to this. Few vicious criminals were spawned by Foggy Bottom. The last of the Bottom's pugilists, Marty Gallagher, never took a drink of whisky or smoked a cigarette.

11 Persons Hurt In Capital Area Auto Accidents

Car Catches Fire After Six Are Injured in Maryland Collision.

Eleven persons were injured in automobile accidents in and near the District yesterday.

Six were hurt in a head-on crash between two automobiles on Central avenue, between Capitol Heights and Largo, Md.

One of the cars, operated by Carl James Morders, 25, of 1465 Girard street northwest, caught fire after the accident. The blaze was extinguished by the Capitol Heights firemen.

Morders and two passengers in his car, Howard K. Farrow, 24, of Arlington, Va., and William Smith, 19, of 1617 W street southeast, were taken to Casualty Hospital for treatment. Morders remained there in an undetermined condition; the two others were released.

In the other car were William McCormick, 40, a Capitol Heights policeman, his wife, Louise, 40, and their five children. Another child was also in the machine.

Man Collapses.

McCormick, his wife and a son, Charles, 13, were treated for cuts and bruises by Dr. William Brainin, of Capitol Heights.

An element of mystery was introduced into the accident when an unidentified man collapsed at the scene after the injured had been removed and firemen were putting out the blaze in the automobile. Members of the volunteer fire department said that they took the man, who had apparently suffered back and chest injuries, to Casualty Hospital. Officials at the hospital, however, had no record of his having been treated there.

Three persons were injured in an accident between Meadows and Camp Springs, Md. They were Edwin Eslin, 43, of Woods' Corner, Md., his wife, Mary Eslin, 33 and Harry L. Eubank, 38, of 802 Tenth street northeast.

Suffers Lung Injury.

Eslin, who suffered a punctured lung, was admitted to Casualty Hospital. Mrs. Eslin was treated for cuts, while Eubank was admitted to Providence Hospital, suffering from shock and facial lacerations.

Struck by an auto while crossing in the 1400 block of Park road northwest, John C. Tomasello, 6, of 1424 Monroe street northwest, was taken to Children's Hospital. According to police, the car that struck the boy was driven by Harry Fallon, 18, of Arlington, Va.

Donald Bishop, 10, of 601 Bunker Hill road, Cottage City, Md., suffered minor injuries yesterday when he was struck by an automobile as he attempted to cross the Bladensburg road at Colmar Manor, Md. He was treated at Casualty Hospital and released.

Outing Scheduled.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Dep. J. T. U., Local 188, will hold its second excursion and all-day outing next Sunday at Marshall Hall Park. Well-known speakers will address the group on matters pertaining to their organization.

Henry J. Kelly Dies; Treasury Architect

Henry James Kelly, 55, Treasury Department architect, died Friday night at his apartment in the Bancroft Hotel after a brief illness.

A native of Hamilton, Scotland, Mr. Kelly came to the United States in 1913 on business and determined to become an American citizen, returning for that purpose in 1918.

He was trained at the Glasgow Institute of Technology, the Belfast Institute of Technology and the Kensington Institute in London. He has been associated with the Treasury Department since 1928.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Jordan

Mrs. John N. Jordan, widow of Lieut. Comdr. John N. Jordan, jr., U. S. N., died Friday at Allentown, N. J., after a brief illness, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Mrs. Jordan was the daughter of former Gov. William A. Newell of New Jersey. Capt. Jordan, her son, is accounting officer at the Navy Yard here.

Funeral services will be held at Allentown this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be tomorrow afternoon in Arlington.

Legion Will Move To Help Its Idle Over 40 Get Jobs

A move by organized veterans to solve the unemployment problem for men over 40, through use of organized labor's methods in dealing with industry, will be initiated at a meeting of Victory Post at 1138 Eighteenth street northwest tomorrow night.

A resolution, to be presented at the meeting by Morris A. Bealle, calls for establishment of an industrial co-ordination department of the American Legion empowered to make contracts with large employers of labor.

Such contracts, according to the resolution, would provide that "a fair percentage" of employes, determined by the employer and legion, should be war veterans. The legion, in turn, would urge its members to buy the products only of employers signing the contracts.

D. C. Auto Thefts Traced to 'Plant' Near Richmond

Local police were co-operating with Virginia authorities yesterday in investigating what is believed to be a large automobile theft ring operating between here and Richmond.

Detective Sergt. Jacob Wolf was in Richmond last night to check serial numbers and tags on nearly a score of cars dsicovered in a huge garage outside Richmond.

Three of the machines have been identified as District cars. Inspector Bernard W. Thompson said one man has been arrested and that he expects several more arrests.

In the garage, were ten automobiles each in various stages of being torn apart. Expert mechanics changed serial numbers, motors, fenders and repainted the cars, it was said.

First to Retire From Aeronautics Bureau

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Margaret Sheehan (center), thanks Miss Pearl Greaves (left) for the luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel marking her retirement from the Bureau of Aeronautics next Thursday, on her seventieth birthday. Mrs. Frank J. Sheehan, the guest of honor's daughter-in-law, looks on at right. Miss Greaves planned the affair, which was attended by 30 women employes of the bureau. Mrs. Sheehan, who lives at 2015 Fifteenth street northwest, has served with the bureau for 15 of its 17 years, and is the first staff member to retire.

P. U. C. Facing Court Fight in Car Line Order

Civic Groups May Appeal Ruling Abolishing Cabin John Route.

A Public Utility Commission order abandoning street car service on the Cabin John line between Union Station and Eight and F streets northeast may develop into a court fight, it appeared yesterday.

The commission yesterday refused a petition of seven business and citizen organizations for a reconsideration of its order to abandon the service effective today.

Louis I. Obergh, attorney for the organization, last night said that he would call a meeting of the groups Monday to decide upon advisability of taking the matter to court.

In its petition for reconsideration of the order, the organizations contended that there was sufficient traffic on the line to justify maintenance of the service, and further that residents of the area served would not be reasonably well served by a proposed rerouting of a bus line. The Capital Transit Co. made the original application for abandonment of the service.

Organizations protesting the order are Federations of Business Mens' Associations, Northeast Business Mens' Association, Northeast Conference of Citizens Association, and Trinidad, Lincoln Park, Logan-Thomas and Northeast citizens associations.

Maryland Editor Will Wed on Trip

Charles Miner, editor of the Maryland News, Silver Spring, and a Post correspondent in Montgomery County, left yesterday to be married to Miss Ann P. McCallum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McCallum, of Sligo avenue, Silver Spring.

The newspaperman's mother said her son and Miss McCallum left by automobile and said they planned to be married "somewhere between here and Philadelphia." A few days' honeymoon and they will return, she said.

Miss McCallum is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College and a teacher in Leland High School.

Self-Aid Unit Issues 100,000th Piece Scrip

The Washington self-help exchange last week issued its 100,000th piece of scrip, recognizing services rendered with "currency" entitling the unemployed holder to commodities produced by another jobless man or woman in an equal number of hours.

The exchange which has been in operation since August enrolled the labor of 192 persons last week, while in June scrip was issued for 5,000 "service-hours" over the total in May.

Church Group Asks $200,000 Health Center

Ickes Urged to Provide New Funds for War Upon Social Disease.

Primarily to control venereal disease, the Washington Federation of Churches yesterday asked Secretary of Interior Ickes to allocate $200,000 for an additional health center in northwest Washington.

In a letter to Ickes as Public Works administrator, Wilbur La Roe, chairman of the federation's civic affairs committee, declared:

"In our Capital City venereal disease is all but out of control, and is spreading rapidly."

Campaign Planned.

At the same time, it was learned, the Junior Board of Commerce plans to combat syphillis and gonorrhea with an educational campaign to be launched this fall under the direction of Dr. Darrell C. Crain, chairman of its public health committee.

La Roe's letter to Ickes specified that the health center should be located in the downtown section of the city. La Roe said:

"Our Health Department is so woefully lacking in facilities and personnel that literally hundreds of persons suffering from syphillis and gonorrhea are not being treated at all. So rushed is the present personnel that one patient is being treated every 2½ minutes, and there is no time to discuss with the patient his disease and the proper treatment. There is no adequate follow-up of diseased persons who fail to take treatment.

Reports Curtailed.

"Because of the inadequate facilities the medical profession has to some extent discontinued making the reports required by law in venereal disease cases. Even in the case of convicted prostitutes suffering from active gonorrhea there is no adequate follow-up, and these women are released to spread the disease to the community.

"The Federation of Churches, in co-operation with the Junior Board of Commerce, has discussed the matter with the local health authorities, and is convinced that the dangerous situation now prevailing is due primarily to the lack of adequate clinical facilities.

"We realize that you can hardly be expected to cure all the ills of the human race, but if you can aid in this matter it will be a real service. Incidentally we desire to congratulate you upon the high moral plane on which you have kept the award of public funds. In less able and less conscientious hands it might have involved a real danger to the Nation."

Circle Inspected.

Chairman William H. King of the Senate District Committee yesterday inspected Thomas Circle with a group of citizens and declared he was "not in favor, for the present at least," of constructing a vehicular underpass along Massachusetts avenue.

"The underpass is not needed at this time, and besides there are too many iconoclasts who want to break up everything," he said. It would disfigure one of the city's tree-lined streets, he added.

Shortly thereafter he expressed regret that plans for the establishment of a municipal airport at Camp Springs, Md., had been defeated by scandal charges at the close of the last session of Congress.

The Senator visited Thomas Circle with A. J. Driscoll, president of the Midcity Citizens Association; Frank B. Hoffman, chairman of a special committee of citizens in the area, and Charles A. McMahon, business manager of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, located near the circle.

"I was opposed to this plan at the start and I am more opposed to it than ever before," he told the group. He said he would ask the District Commissioners to hold up its construction.

District officials, meanwhile, continued preparation of the plans according to the District appropriation act which provides money for the underpass.

Police said Stephen Samsky, 33, of 816 Fifth street northeast, was driver of the car. He was released on $300 bond pending a hearing Wednesday before Justice of the Peace William A. Bobb.

First Banquet Is Arranged by Last Man's Club

Washington's Last Man's Club, formed of 100 disabled veterans of the World War, will hold its first banquet some reminiscent night in October and inaugurate a custom that will continue as long as one of them survives, it was announced last night.

On the table will stand a bottle of rare old French wine, imported especially from some battlefield where some of the members shed their blood 20 years ago. That bottle will remain intact until 99 of the members have died, and the survivor, gnarled and bent, sits at an otherwise vacant table and drinks to their souls.

The club was organized last February, when it had its first meeting.

Its president is Earl D. Harrell, who was shattered by gas and shot while in the World War. Other officers include William R. Beall, first vice president; Robert Slater, second vice president; William B. Covert, secretary; Thomas D. Harvey, chaplain; Lou McCray, sergeant at arms, and James W. Shortland, color sergeant.

D. C. Man Killed in Dive, Strikes Head on Rock

David J. White, 27, of 2401 Third street northeast, was killed at Epping Forest, Md., yesterday, when he struck his head on a submerged rock while diving into the Severn River.

White was pronounced dead at Emergency Hospital at Annapolis, where he was taken by Wellington Gibson, of Mount Rainier, and John L. Dorsaw. His neck was broken.

Rites Set Tomorrow For Capt. Robison

Funeral services for Capt. John Keeler Robison, U. S. N., retired, who died last week, will be held in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Lieut. F. W. Meehling, of the Chaplain Corps, will officiate.

Nazi Inroads On Americas' Trade Slight

Trade

Continued from Page 1.

vealed that in the first four months of this year the United States increased its lead over Germany in exports to more than half the 20 republics. In the rest the United States, while generally retaining a commanding lead, dropped its percentage total several points or more.

The import picture generally was the reverse, as the United States imports from a majority of the countries dropped sharply while German imports rose sharply.

Particular attention has been given the Latin-American trade figures since Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York made a speech last April 11 declaring that European and Oriental nations, "particularly those under dictatorships," had "invaded the Latin-American republics and captured our markets."

While LaGuardia's speech, in which he proposed a subsidized trade expansion program with Central and South America, immediately was discounted here by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, observers in both the Commerce and State Departments have intensied their observations of trends ever since.

Italians Not Rivals.

Italian and Japanese trade, averaging about 1 per cent of both exports and imports by Latin America, never has furrowed the observer's brows. But Germany's rapid rise toward a dominant, bargaining position, particularly in Brazil, has caused some concern, it was apparent.

Officials said that the Nazi trade program has now returned Germany, after more than a score of years of commercial helplessness, to its pre-war position of third place, topped only by the United States and Great Britain.

The statistics showed, however, that in most of the countries concerned Germany tops Great Britain also, and in some nations is fighting nip-and-tuck with this country for the lead.

The clearance system has been responsible to some extent for this swift spurt upward, observes said. Because of Germany's managed money and lack of gold, exports by other nations to Germany are not paid for in cash but in "compensation" marks, or credits at the banks.

By this device no money leaves Germany. To get a return for their exported goods, the nations must import other goods from Germany against the credits of the blocked marks.

Despite reluctance of many South American nations to trade with Germany—a reluctance intensified by this clearance system—the pressure from economic factors has forced them into firm trade relationships with the Reich. For instance, Brazil, once chiefly a coffee-producing nation, now is growing a great deal of cotton. Naturally, the United States, greatest cotton-exporting country, does not import it and this market is closed to Brazil. Germany, unable to get American cotton without paying for it in gold, has become a heavy cotton buyer in Brazil.

Periodically the German credit marks pile up so heavily in the Bank of Brazil that the mark declines in value. Then the bankers attempt to set definite limits in the extent of credit with Germany, in an effort to stablize the compensation marks. Just as often the pressure from cotton growers and from other sources forces the bank and the government to reconsider, and the limits are lifted. Thus, unwillingly but forcibly, trade between Germany and Brazil forges ahead.

Thus a trade comparison of German and American commerce with Brazil for the last two years shows that Germany has come out of nowhere to take a slight but definite lead over the United States in Brazilian imports, and constantly has taken more Brazilian exports as the United States' share has declined. A comparison by percentage of the total trade:

Brazilian Trade.

(In percentages.)

	1936.		1937.	
	Im-ports.	Ex-ports.	Im-ports.	Ex-ports.
United States....	22.1	38.9	23.6	36.2
Germany	23.5	13.2	23.9	17.1

But the wide fluctuation in German trade under its present system is illustrated by corresponding figures for the same years for Chile, where the Germans easily topped the United States in both Chilean exports and imports in 1936, but then dropped far behind in 1937, while gaining again in the first four months of 1938. Figures:

Chilean Trade

Percentages of Total by Countries.

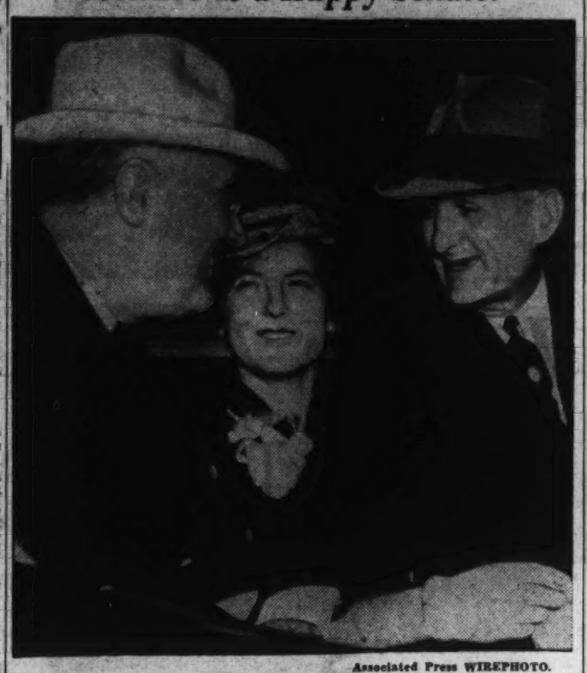
	1936		1937		4 mos. 1938	
	Im-ports	Ex-ports	Im-ports	Ex-ports	Im-ports	Ex-ports
U. S. .	25.4	19.5	29.1	22.5	28.6	16.6
Germany .	28.7	26.0	9.7	9.5	24.3	10.1

Such figures, however, even when discounted as much as 25 per cent in the case of the German statistics, as is often necessary, do not give as accurate a picture of the trade situation, as does another fact which strikes closer home.

This is that Germany now is cutting sharply into American exports to such nations as Brazil in fields such as automotive vehicles and accessories, where the United States was heretofore the sole dominant figure. In the last three years the Germans have cut almost 10 per cent off Brazilian automobile imports from the United States.

To continue the analysis of Brazil, largely illustrative of the general situation, German ingenuity and engineering skill has sliced sharply into the dominant American position in agricultural machinery and implements, into airplanes and aviation equipment, iron and steel, industrial machinery and, surprisingly, typewriters, always considered an exclusively American product. Germans, with a typewriter 5 per cent cheaper, knocked 20 per cent off the United States' heavy lead in the last two years.

McAdoo Is a Happy Senator



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Beaming happily, Senator McAdoo thanks President Roosevelt for his indorsement after the Chief Executive, in a rear platform appearance, backed the Senator's campaign for re-election. Mrs. McAdoo is in center.

President Sails After Speech For McAdoo

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

this morning from visits to San Francisco and Yosemite Park. The cruiser's band played a march.

After a leisurely fishing trip off Mexico and Central America that will take him to the Galapagos Islands and Cocos Isle, the President will sail through the Panama Canal and be back in the United States August 9. Two days later, August 18, he plans to make a good-will visit to Canada.

More than 10,000 cheering persons were packed at Los Angeles station this morning as the President left his special train, transferred to a luxurious automobile loaned by Cecil B. DeMille, and was whisked through crowded streets to Long Beach and the highway to San Diego where the Houston awaited him.

In a short rear platform speech before he left the train, Mr. Roosevelt recalled he had written a letter last March to Senator McAdoo.

"There was some question at that time about his running again for the Senate," Mr. Roosevelt said. "I hoped he'd run again, and, I might add, I hope he'll be re-elected."

In these few words the President disposed of the perplexing question of which of three Democratic candidates for the Senate, all classed as New Dealers, would get his approval.

Senator McAdoo stood beaming beside the President. As a result of the President's blessing, McAdoo's odds went to 2½ to 1 and 3 to 1 in betting commissioners' offices here and in San Francisco that he would win in the State's primary campaign.

President Roosevelt did not take sides in the State's gubernatorial race in which his friend J. F. T. O'Connor, former Comptroller of the Currency, is a candidate. O'Connor, however, and Representative John F. Dockweiler, also a Democratic candidate for Governor, were given a few minutes of the President's time in exchanging personal greetings.

Only one untoward incident marred the President's visit to Southern California. At a picnic luncheon of the Presidential party in San Clemente State Park, between Los Angeles and San Diego, a man named William Bond, operator of an ambulance service at Altadena, was arrested as he tried to break through a crowd around Mr. Roosevelt. A .38 caliber revolver was found in his pocket, with badges and credentials he used to pass police lines. After questioning he was released. Sheriff Logan Jackson said he had been found "harmless."

Mr. Roosevelt, it was learned, plans to make a good-will visit to Canada in August upon returning from his vacation cruise off the West Coast of Mexico and Central America. He is due back in the United States August 9. On August 18 he will leave either Washington or Hyde Park for Winnipeg, there to meet Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada.

The occasion will be dedication of an international bridge in Michigan and, according to tentative arrangements, the President will continue to Winnipeg, reaching there August 23, for a "hands-across-the-border" celebration.

For an hour this morning the President received intimate friends and official guests in his private car. Among them was State Senator Culbert Olson, running for Governor on the Democratic ticket.

"I'm glad to be back in Los Angeles," the President said in his platform talk. "I was here three years ago—starting on another fishing trip. And I hope to be back again in 1939."

The People's Mandate Committee yesterday made public a telegram sent to President Roosevelt by Mabel Vernon, director of the committee, applauding his statements regarding disarmament and peace in his speech in San Francisco.

Miss Vernon told him the mandate committee had hoped ever since he came into office that he would take active leadership in saving the world from disaster "which constantly increasing armaments and resort to violence will inevitably bring."

"We hold fast to this hope," she said, "and in the meantime continue to give active support to the good neighbor policy and every step taken toward establishing permanent peace in this hemisphere."

Dr. Kraskin to Speak.

Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin, president of the District of Columbia Board of Examiners in Optometry, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Newcomers Club tomorrow at the Carlton Hotel.

War Insurance Benefits to Be Ended by U. S.

Veterans

Continued from Page 1.

however, they will get an additional $25 when the insurance payments cease.

It was in September, 1918, that the "death line" started up in France, and it will be in the same month when the postmen will drop by with the final insurance checks.

Twenty years ago, America's great overseas army was getting poised for the push that was to end the war. Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood came in June. In an independent offensive early in September, the Yanks wiped out the German salient of St. Mihiel. North of this, two American divisions, cooperating with the British, crashed through the Hindenburg line. Then came the Argonne-Meuse drive, Sedan, and victory.

The war-risk insurance act, designed to avoid the pension difficulties that followed the War Between the States, was approved by Congress on October 6, 1917. Many soldiers already were in the front lines when they signed up for it, and in the archives of the Veterans' Administration today is one contract—a sheet of butcher's paper—on which a group of doughboys signed their names.

The Army had 233,184 battle casualties—37,568 killed in action, 12,942 who died of wounds received in action, and 182,674 wounded, but not mortally. Other Army casualties included: Died of disease, 62,670; died of accident, 4,503; drowned, 727; suicide, 965; murder or homicide, 318; executed, 35; other causes, 228.

The high disease rate was accounted for largely by Spanish influenza, which swept Army cantonments at about the same time the "death line" was going up at the front.

Marine Corps casualties included: Killed in action, 1,450; died of wounds, 1,007; died of disease, 304; accidentally killed, 28; died of other causes, 18. The wounded numbered 7,714.

The Navy's losses included: Killed in action, 30 officers and 326 men; died of wounds, 6 officers and 52 men; lost at sea, 41 officers and 416 men.

The number of those who applied for war-risk insurance was 1,035,224, and the number of applications approved was 976,669. Nearly 600,000 still carry the insurance in some form.

Capital Health Group Plans to Educate Public

70 Doctors Register to Talk on Radio; Will Establish Information Bureau.

Inauguration of an aggressive public health education program was announced last night by the District Medical Society through its president, Dr. William J. Mallory.

One of the projects is a bureau to provide speakers to lay organizations. Although letters to the membership were not sent out until last Thursday, 70 physicians have already registered to give talks, said Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey, chairman of the public information committee.

"The medical profession recognizes there is great need for the dissemination of reliable health information and proposes to put forth every effort to see it is provided," he said. "We are deeply interested in preventing people from getting sick."

The society's health broadcasts, a weekly feature for the last four years, will be continued. Under consideration is an exhibit similar to the hall of health sponsored by the Wisconsin Medical Society.

Within the next month a medical information bureau will be established at headquarters of the District Medical Society, 1718 M street northwest.

"The study of the need and supply of medical care now under way will be the most comprehensive undertaken in the District of Columbia," the announcement said. "Physicians have been called upon to provide information relating to the medical care of indigent and borderline patients.

"Hospital, nursing, dental pharmaceutical and many other professional and civic organizations will be requested by the Medical Society to assist in determining health needs in Washington. The study is being carried on by the society's committee on medical economics in cooperation with the American Medical Association."

Dr. Arch L. Riddick, committee chairman, said letters will be sent next week to members of the society requesting data and their personal views on the local medical situation.

Meantime, the committee is conducting an investigation of the various methods of providing care for low income groups. The group's recommendations will be made to the full body at the first meeting of the society in the fall.

G. H. A. Assails Medical Society On Session Eve

Health

Continued from Page 1.

opposition of the District Medical Society, an unofficial organization, to the voluntarily co-operative form of group health, this medical minority has succeeded in having our physicians barred from practice in Washington hospitals."

Medical co-operatives, such as G. H. A., and the subject of health insurance will be debated at the national conference opening tomorrow at the Hotel Mayflower under auspices of the President's Interdepartmental Committee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities.

Miss Josephine Roche, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of the U. S. Public Health Service, is chairman of the committee.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and leader of the national campaign to suppress Group Health Association and related co-operative groups, is among the 175 experts who will attend the conference. Another is Dr. Kingsley Roberts, medical director of the Bureau of Co-operative Medicine and who helped G. H. A. get started.

In most instances, said Kirkpatrick, hospitals which were requested to extend the usual courtesy privileges to G. H. A. staff physicians referred the applications to their ticipants as Dr. Irvin Abell, president of the American Medical Association; Mrs. H. W. Ahart, president, Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, first vice president, National League of Women Voters; Mrs. Dorothy J. Bellanca, vice president, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Also Dr. L. D. Bristol, medical director, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Dr. T. Louis Wright, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Frederick F. Umhey, executive secretary, International Ladies Garment Workers Union; D. B. Robertson, president, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and Dr. Robert Osgood, professor emeritus, Harvard University School of Medicine.

Magazine Editors William F. Bigelow (Good Housekeeping), Bruce Gould (Ladies' Home Journal), Freda Kirchwey (Nation), Fulton Oursler (Liberty), and Rex Smith (Newsweek) also will attend, as well as Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice president of the New York Herald Tribune.

Hospital Proposed.

The association's clinic at 1328 I street northwest is equipped for practically every service except surgery, but failure to obtain operating room space presents a handicap which can be surmounted only by operation of its own hospital, Kirkpatrick said.

Dr. Raymond E. Selders, the staff's medical director and chief surgeon, has been turned down by Sibley, Homeopathic, Garfield, Casualty, Emergency, Columbia, Providence, George Washington, Episcopal, Children's and Georgetown hospitals, as well as Washington Sanatorium in Takoma Park, Md., Kirkpatick asserted.

Morning and afternoon sessions tomorrow will be devoted to discussions of national needs for better health services and medical care. On Tuesday and Wednesday the conferees will consider ways and means of meeting the needs. There will be few formal addresses, emphasis being placed on floor debate.

Notables to Attend.

Purposely intended o be a compact but representative body, the conference will present such par-

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This set of the finest quality extra-thick aluminum consists of two 2½ quart oven pans, one 10⅛ inch chicken fryer, one 2 quart sauce pan and one 3 quart sauce pan.

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THIS $19.85 SET OF TRIPLE THICK ALUMINUM WARE
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The beautiful range illustrated can be purchased, with no down payment, FOR ONLY $1.05 PER WEEK. Payments on your gas bill.

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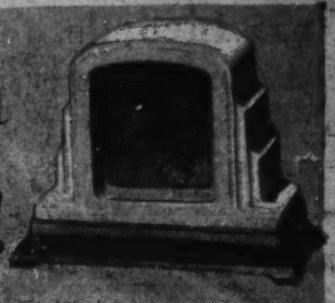

This Brand New 1937 Model KELVINATOR

- Over-all Height, 36 Inches!
- 25 Inches Deep, 24 Inches Wide!
- 8.35 Square Feet Shelf Area!
- 3.75 Cubic Foot Capacity!
- Freezes 40 Ice Cubes at a Time!
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Pay no more (probably less) than you're paying now for food protection! Revel in the conveniences of up-to-the-minute electrical refrigeration! Enjoy the complete satisfaction of knowing your family's health is in the capable hands of this gleaming white guardian in the kitchen. And . . . remember too, a year ago you'd have paid almost $50 more for it!

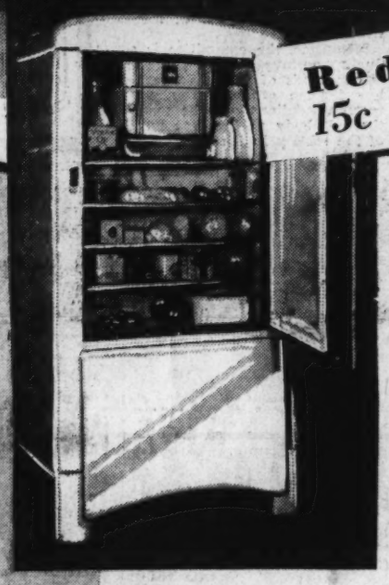
$68

Original List Price Was 115.95

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade—The Hecht Co.

Every KELVINATOR features the 5-Year Protection Plan.

The Plus-powered mechanism of every Kelvinator is guaranteed unconditionally against all mechanical defects for five years from the date of purchase!



Reduced $40! 15c a Day Buys It!

This 6-cu. ft. 1937
Kelvinator
139.95

Original List Was 179.95

A big fellow, providing 88 cubes, or 9 pounds of ice at one freezing . . . and with 14 square feet of shelf space! The Kelvinator planned for the big family!

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade—The Hecht Co.

Reduced $30! 15c a Day Buys It!

This 4.15 cu. ft. 1937
Kelvinator
109.95

Original List Was 139.95

Here's a splendid apartment-size Kelvinator, providing 40 ice cubes at one freezing and with practically 10 square feet of shelf space. Buy now at $30 less than you would have paid for it last year!

Famous Names at a Special Price!

★Simmons ★Superior ★New England *Studio Divans*

Just 50 of them that have been selling regularly at 34.95 and 39.95

Floor samples . . . that's what they are. But do you know our bedding department? It's spacious, with divans well displayed. Floor samples get pretty good care up there. But we're clearing them out because we only have one and two of a kind. Among them are some with 5 pillows . . . some with metal backs and arms . . . some with just metal backs. All are superbly built and covered in the sort of fabrics you only find on higher priced models.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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$25

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HOME Budget Plan

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SECTION II | SPORTS NEWS — Fights • Golf • Dogs

The Washington Post

COMPLETE RACES — Tee to Green • Boating | SECTION II

X**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1938

Paul Runyan Defeats Sam Snead, 8 and 7, Captures P. G. A. Title; Nats Trim Chisox, 3 to 2; Seabiscuit Wins $50,000 Gold Cup Race

Weaver Nips Dykes' Men With 8 Hits

Lets Visitors Down With One Earned Run; Griffs Collect 10 Blows.

(Shirley Povich's column, Man of the Month and pictures and stories of yesterday on the Nation's baseball front all appear on Page 2.)

By Shirley Povich.

Tall, gaunt Monte Weaver brought the Nats out of their skid yesterday. Old Spare Ribs, as he is affectionately known in the Washington club's locker room, produced one of his better pitching performances of recent years to win a hurling duel with the veteran Ted Lyons and beat the White Sox, 3 to 2.

Taking a hitch in his belt between every pitched ball, tugging at the peak of his cap, fidgeting with the resin bag and otherwise creating irksome delays for the batters, Weaver whipped a mixture of curves and fast balls plateward to the profound annoyance of the White Sox.

The Chicago club reached him for only eight hits—never more than one to an inning after the first inning. And one of their two runs was a gift affair—the gift of George Case who misplayed a hit off the rightfield wall in the opening inning.

Gives Up Run in Fourth.

Thereafter, Weaver pitched six-hit ball, yielding a lonesome Chicago run in the fourth inning. The White Sox had the tying run on base in the seventh and the ninth, but Weaver left 'em holding the bags.

The Nats weren't exactly sensational gainst the pitching of Ted Lyons, either. The old gaffer gave up ten hits, but the game might still be tied at 2-2 if Hank Steinbacher hadn't made a damaging fumble in rightfield in the seventh inning to encourage the Nats to go out and get the winning run, which they did.

Lyons dug his own pitfall in that seventh, with the score tied at 2-2, by walking Buddy Lewis, with one out. Sammy West, who had struck out and hit into a double-play in his previous turns at bat, then redeemed himself by slashing a single into rightfield.

That was the hit on which Steinbacher erred. The beefy outfielder permitted the ball to scoot past him to the fence and Lewis scampered all the way home from first base, while West scooted to third on the error. Because Marvin Owen made a grand-larceny stab of Al Simmons' hot smash to third base, the Nats' uprising was limited to one run. But with Weaver out there pitching the way he was, that was sufficient.

Steinbacher Errs.

There were no indications in the first inning that Weaver was scheduled for an enjoyable afternoon. Steinbacher singled to right, with one out, and with two out, Rip Radcliff slashed a two-bagger to right. Steinbacher, who had stopped at third, scampered home when Case misplayed the ball on the bound off the wall and Radcliff reached third, but Weaver limited the damage to a single run.

The Nats, specifically Buddy Myer, tied the score at 1-1 in that first inning after Lewis singled and West beat out a hit to Appling on an eyelash decision at first base. Simmons popped up, but Myer didn't. With two out he thumped a single to center and scored Lewis.

Matters rocked along at 1-1 until the fourth when Radcliff drew a walk, stole second as Myer dropped Rick Ferrell's throw, and crossed the plate when Owen swatted a single just out of Wasdell's reach.

It wasn't until the sixth that the Nats got that run back to tie the score at 2-2. Case's double that led off the fifth was wasted, but Buddy Myer's double to right that led off the sixth wasn't. Wasdell sacrificed Myer to third, but the Nats' hopes faded when Bluege plunked a line drive into Appling's mitt for the second out. The issue then devolved squarely on Rick Ferrell, who met it with a single

See NATS, Page 2, Column 8.

The Box Score

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Berger, 2b	5	0	0	0	1	0
Steinbacher, rf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Kreevich, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Radcliff, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	0	3	4	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	2	11	0	0
Sewell, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
*Rosenthal	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
†Walker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	24	10	1

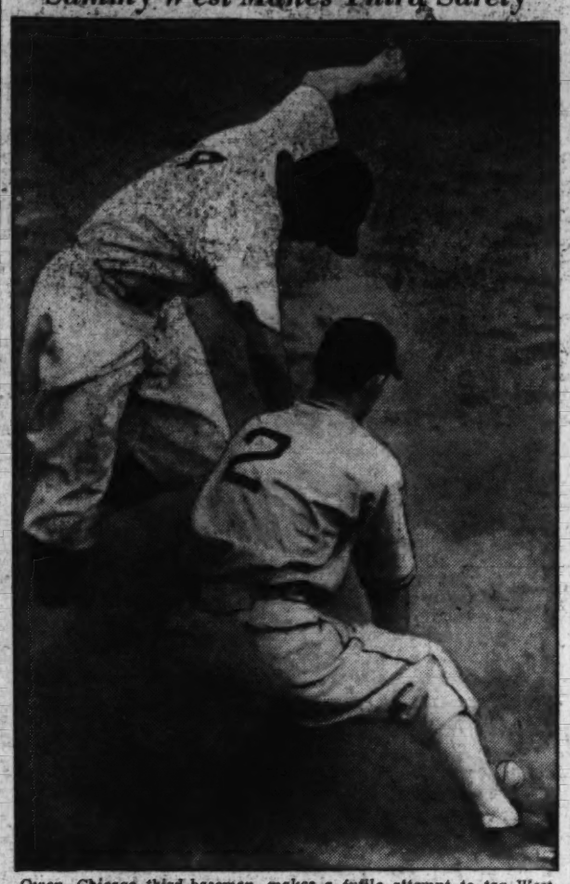
*Batted for Sewell in ninth.
†Batted for Lyons in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	0	2	6	0	1
Lewis, 3b	2	2	1	1	4	1
West, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Myer, 2b	2	1	2	1	2	0
Wasdell, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Bluege, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	0	2	3	2	0
Weaver, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	32	3	10	27	12	2

Chicago	100 100 000—2
WASHINGTON	100 001 10x—3

Runs batted in—Myer, Owen, R. Ferrell. Two-base hits—Kuhel, Radcliff, Case, Myer. Stolen base—Radcliff. Sacrifices—Wasdell, Lyons. Double play—Berger to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 4; off Weaver, 2. Struck out—By Lyons, 2; by Weaver, 2. Umpires—Summers, Basil and Rue. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Sammy West Makes Third Safely



Owen, Chicago third-baseman, makes a futile attempt to tag West as he went into third standing up, gaining the bag from first when Myer singled in an early frame.

Esposa Wins $20,000 Race

Sets Track Record in Butler Handicap.

(An Associated Press Wirephoto of Esposa's victory will be found on Page 5.)

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 16.—Shattering a track record in her first triumph of the year, William Ziegler jr.'s 6-year-old mare Esposa today defeated 12 other stalwarts of the turf in the $20,000 Butler Handicap at Empire City.

With "Lucky Nicky" Wall on her back, the daughter of Espino triumphed by a half-length to pay 8 to 1 after running the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:57 3-5, three-fifths of a second faster than the record established by Good Gamble in winning the 1936 running of the stake.

Mrs. Louise Viau's Rex Flag, a 20-to-1 chance, was second, followed by Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving and Ogden Phipps' Teufel. The first four horses crossed the line half lengths apart in the blanket finish.

Esposa, which closed out her 1937 campaign by whipping the mighty Seabiscuit, earned $19,400 for her first victory in six starts this season.

William Woodward's 3-year-old star, Fighting Fox, coupled with Teufel and Isolater and favorite at 9 to 5, failed to run back to his recent encouraging race behind Stagehand. Gallant Fox's brother made most of the running only to curl up at the end of seven furlongs. He finally finished tenth.

Thanksgiving led around the first turn but was replaced by Fighting Fox on the backstretch. Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' 9-year-old Action also was a vital factor in the early stages while Rex Flag showed more speed than usual to stay within close range.

Meanwhile, Esposa was in tight quarters going around the first turn but Wall, who has a habit of winning big stakes, got her clear of trouble entering the backstretch. Wall steered the shortest way home and when the Fox called quits at the top of the stretch, Esposa gained a narrow lead.

Rex Flag, Thanksgiving and Teufel were still in the thick of the fight, but Esposa, with her well known bulldog courage, refused to give an inch in the final drive.

Deyoe Wins Skeet Shoot in Richmond

Richmond, Va., July 16 (AP).—George Deyoe, of Washington, won the .410-gauge event of the summer shoot of the Richmond Skeet Club today with a perfect 50 in 50 score.

He also won the class A competition with 20-gauge guns with a score of 99 to 100. Another Washington entry, H. G. Walters, was second in this class, breaking 97 in 100. Deyoe teamed with Walters to win the team honors.

E. S. Baysden, of Newport News, took first place in the 20-gauge class event after shooting off a tie with George Hewitt, Richmond. Both broke 96 of 100 targets and Baysden ran 25 straight in the shoot-off.

Eagles Get Giddens.

Philadelphia, July 16 (AP).—Bert Bell, president of the Philadelphia Eagles, National League professional football team, announced today Hershel Giddens, tackle of Louisiana Tech, has signed a contract to play with the Eagles this fall.

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	48	27	.640	....
Cleveland	46	28	.622	1½
Boston	44	31	.587	4
WASHINGTON	42	39	.519	9
Detroit	38	42	.475	12½
Chicago	32	38	.457	13½
Philadelphia	30	44	.405	18½
St. Louis	23	52	.307	25

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 3; Chicago, 2.
New York, 7; Detroit, 5.
Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 8.
St. Louis, 8; Boston, 3.

Games Today.

Chicago at WASHINGTON—Stratton (7-4) vs. Kelley (4-4).
Detroit at New York—Auker (6-7) vs. Chandler (7-2).
St. Louis at Boston (2)—Newsom (9-7) and Linke (1-5) vs. Dickman (3-2) and Bagby (6-4).
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Feller (9-4) vs. Caster (9-9).

Games Tomorrow.

No games scheduled.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	46	27	.630	....
New York	48	30	.615	½
Cincinnati	42	33	.560	5
Chicago	42	35	.545	6
Boston	34	36	.486	10½
Brooklyn	34	43	.442	14
St. Louis	30	44	.405	16½
Philadelphia	22	50	.306	23½

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 3.
Brooklyn, 12; Cincinnati, 5.
Chicago, 8; Boston, 7.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1.

Games Today.

New York at Pittsburgh (2)—Hubbell (9-6) and Castleman (4-3) vs. Tobin (7-3) and Bauers (4-7).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2)—Pressnell (8-7) and Butcher (3-4) vs. Davis (5-4) and Derringer (11-6).
Boston at Chicago (2)—MacFayden (6-2) and Turner (8-8) vs. Dean (3-0) and Lee (10-5).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Passeau (7-9) and Hallahan (0-3) vs. Davis (7-2) and McGee (2-9).

Games Tomorrow.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

55,000 See Howard Ace Set Record

Runs Mile and Quarter in 2:03 4-5 After a Poor Start.

(Bill Bennings, Walter Haight's story of yesterday at Hagerstown, the Hagerstown chart, and entries and results at major tracks appear on Page 4.)

By the United Press.

Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., July 16.—Powered by the same old gait that carried him to the 1937 American Handicap championship, Seabiscuit flashed to a two-length victory today in the $50,000 added Hollywood Gold Cup race and took the position as the eighth richest money winner in world history.

Far back when the field drove into the back stretch, the brown son of Hardtack bid at the head of the home strip and, churning up the fast track, sprinted past the wire going away from Brash Young's Specify in track record time of 2:03 4-5 for the mile and a quarter route.

Whichcee was third in a photo finish with Ligaroti, the big black South American charger coming in for fourth money.

Heavily Backed.

Seabiscuit, the Charles S. Howard ace which for a week had been considered a doubtful starter, dispelled all rumors of a game knee with a smashing performance—his first victory over a mile and a quarter distance. A heavily backed favorite, the 5-year-old returned $3.40, $2.40 and $2.20 across the board.

Specify, carrying the colors of A. A. Baroni, of Reno, as pari mutuel entry, paid $2.60 and $2.20 to place and show.

Whichcee, combined with Indian Broom as an A. C. T. Stock Farm entry, returned $2.40.

A throng of 50,000 spectators rocked the big green and white plant with a tremendou shout as Seabiscuit came flying down the last panel and literally ran away with the $37,150 first prize and a gold trophy.

Earnings Hit $290,350.

This award rocketed the Biscuit's earnings to $290,350—boosting him to sixth place among American horses and eighth among the best th.. world has produced.

The field was away to a clean break after Specify, a 3-year-old which captured the Hollywood Derby a week ago, delayed the start for almost ten minutes.

The Baroni gelding finally surged from the barrier in first place, worked to a three-length lead at the quarter, to eight lengths at the half and ten full lengths just before heading into the turn.

Indian Broom held second for a time with Whichcee third and Seabiscuit far behind.

Ninth at the quarter pole, fifth at the half, fourth at the three-quarter post, second by four lengths slamming into that crucial curve that led to the finish wire—that was the way Jockey Georgie Woolf rated the Biscuit.

Whichcee and Indian Broom fought up in front of the pack, but Specify clung on for the place money of $10,000.

Whichcee, a nose behind, received $5,000 for third. Ligaroti, beaten off by five lengths, took $2,500 for fourth, and Indian Broom, another half-length behind, was given $1,000 for fifth.

The others finished in this order: Howard Hawks' Warfellow, sixth; Baroni's Star Shadow, seventh; Lawrence Barker's Sahri II, eighth; Baroni's No Dice, ninth, and E. E. Fogelson's Grey Count, last.

Preeminent Wins Tomlin Handicap

Salem, N. H., July 16 (AP).—Hal Price Headley's Preeminent today won the $4,000 added Tomlin Handicap by a neck over the Wheatley Stable's Merry Lassie. A Compton's Sun Egret was third.

The chestnut son of Supremus paid $9.14 to win. A crowd of 20,000 saw the Headley standard-bearer spin the six furlongs in 1:11:2. The track record for the distance is 1:10, set last year by Clingendaal.

Runyan Sinks a 23-Foot Putt at Shawnee

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Paul Runyan is shown in this graphic picture sinking a 23-foot putt for a birdie three on the fourth hole of his P. G. A. finals match with Sam Snead yesterday. Snead, who had a 5-foot putt, also got a birdie on the hole, but Runyan ran away with a match to gain an 8 and 7 victory and possession of the championship.

Ritzenberg, Tarpley Win

Beat H. Ritzenberg and Haney in Parks Doubles.

(A Post Staff photo of the players in the doubles will be found on Page 2.)

The top-ranking doubles team of Mel Tarplay and Allie Ritzenberg, as was expected, captured the Public Parks championship yesterday at the Rock Creek courts, defeating the unseeded team of H Ritzenberg and Stan Haney, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4.

Ritzenberg, the University of Maryland's No. 1 man, and Tarpley, graduate of Miami University, had command of the situation from start to finish, and the ultimate result was always in evidence throughout the match.

The scorching service, always the prime asset of the youthful winners, was predominant throughout the match. Allie's brother, Hy, whom he faced across the net, supported the brunt of the losers' attack, constantly sending lobs over the head of Allie and Mel.

Of equal importance to followers of the tourney was the Ray Stocklinski-Allie Ritzenberg singles match, in which Stocklinski, the underdog, commanded the play from start to finish to easily upset the top-seeded star, 6—1, 6—1. Ritzenberg never was in the running, as the score might indicate. This was the semi-finals match, and earned for Stocklinski the right to meet Hugh Shelton in the finals tomorrow.

Just to show that his victory over Ritzenberg was no fluke, Stocklinski went out and trounced Deane Judd, who had set a blazing pace in the preliminary matches.

Hugh Shelton, whose footwork in the backcourt, has been a subject of revelation in tournament play, earned the right to play Stocklinski in the finals by defeating Bob Bradley after the latter had taken the measure of Bill Burns, 6—1, 4—6, 6—0.

Today's final match of the tournament wil be held at 3 p. m. at the Rock Creek courts. The pre-tourney ratings, which rank Stocklinski third and fail to seed Shelton, should make the former an overwhelming favorite to defeat Shelton.

Macks' Wally Moses Is Father of Daughter

Philadelphia, July 16, (AP).—A daughter, Judith Ann, was born today to Mrs. Wally Moses, wife of the Philadelphia Athletics' outfielder. Mrs. Moses is the former Billie Haines, of Houston, Tex.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

As Paul Runyan (center) received the cup from George Jacobus, president of the P. G. A., Sam Snead, the man whom Runyan defeated, lifts the lid and has a look inside the cup he didn't win.

Gilbert Hunt Defeats Mulloy, Wins Maryland Singles Title

Gallery of 800 Sees Washington Player Beat Miamian in Four Set Match for Singles Crown.

(An Associated Press photo of Gil Hunt in action in yesterday's tournament appears on Page 3.)

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., July 16.—Dispatching his opponent in less than one and a half, Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, won the Maryland men's singles tennis championship at the Baltimore Country Club late today, winning as he pleased from Gardner Mulloy, of the University of Miami, 6—4, 0—6, 6—4.

The gallery of 800, considered the largest to turn out for a men's Maryland tennis final in more than a decade, braved a blistering sun to witness the final round match, and, while the championship duel lacked the desirable element of doubt, it nevertheless produced splendid tennis at various stages.

The spectators were not alone in their discomfiture due to the intense heat. Both Hunt and Mulloy suffered noticeably from the weather and at times they moved about the court slowly and stalled for momentary rests.

As though intent on finishing the match with utmost speed, Hunt jumped all over Mulloy in the first set, matching closely cut forehand drives with a booming service which quickly put Mulloy on the defensive. Hunt smashed through Mulloy's service within the first three games and stayed in front until he ran out the set at 6—4 on his own service, allowing the Miami boy only one point in the final game.

Hunt has many times in the past displayed a tendency to relax after winning the first set of a hard match, and today he literally made a gift of the second set to Mulloy.

After a dozen points of the second set had been played, it became obvious that Hunt had no intention of trying to win this one. He was content to return Mulloy's shots provided he could reach them with a minimum effort, and the result was that fully 50 per cent of the points in the set went uncontested by Hunt, and Mulloy won, 6—0.

The Washington boy had merely been playing for time. With a burst of speed which suggested the seriousness with which he launched his campaign for the first set, Hunt blasted everything that Mulloy had to offer in capturing the third set at love. Mulloy was totally helpless as Hunt played every shot as though the outcome of the match was at stake.

Refreshed by a 10-minute intermission that always follows the third set, Hunt played brainy, well-planned tennis in the fourth and final set.

He started off by taking Mulloy's service, but struck a momentary erratic spell in the second game and lost it on his own errors. He forged to the front at 3—1, dropped another game to Mulloy before raising the count to 4—3, and then finished with a burst of speed, pulling up to 5—3, dropping another game and then running out the match without being carried to extra points in the final game.

Hunt simply outclassed the young Miami student. Although Mulloy displayed splendid competitive spirit and fought from the first to the last point, Hunt's wide variety of strokes, his powerful service and court generalship, the equal of which has not been seen here in many years, were obstacles too great for him to overcome.

Mountaineer Folds Up in Final Round

Mighty Midget Sets New Record in Big Margin of His Victory.

(Another Wirephoto of Runyan, Merrell Whittlesey's Tee to Green, giving sidelights of the tournament, and District golf news all appear on Page 3.)

Par for the Course.

Hole	Out. Yards	Par	Hole	In. Yards	Par
1	367	4	10	509	5
2	400	4	11	369	4
3	458	5	12	175	3
4	400	4	13	383	4
5	110	3	14	456	4
6	464	4	15	342	4
7	567	5	16	135	3
8	434	4	17	486	5
9	367	4	18	234	3
Total	3,567	37	Total	3,089	35

Grand total—6,656 yards; par, 72.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A Staff Correspondent.

Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., July 16.—Slowpoke Paul Runyan extended the reign of short hitting P. G. A. champions here today at Shawnee Country Club as he buried Sammy Snead by an 8 and 7 margin in the most decisive victory in the 21-year history of the tournament.

Outdriven on each of the 29 holes by from 25 to 100 yards, "Little Poison" drilled his second shots within a 15-foot circle of the pin time and again as a gallery of 2,500 marveled at one of the greatest shotmaking demonstrations in titular history.

Snead, the poweful hitter from White Sulphur Springs, was off the game that carried him to the finals but at his best he would have been helpless against the little man from White Plains, who could do no wrong.

64 Holes Par or Under.

The new and repeating champion, he won in 1934, left a mark that should stand for years as he played 64 holes without going over par, until he missed a 4-foot putt on the twenty-fourth green of today's matches. The string extended through three days.

The defeat left Snead in the runner-up role for the second time in as many years in a national tournament. He was beaten by two shots for the Open crown last year. Today he won only a single hole, the only one that Runyan slipped over par. He made only two birdies and they were just good for halves.

Nine birdies scattered through the 29 holes of the finals left Runyan 24 under par for 196 holes. His putting record of today's round ran something like this, with 25, 23, 12, 7, 35, 16 and 14 footers dropping throughout the round.

The victory was a distinct surprise, as a week ago today the names of Denny Shute, Ralph Guldahl, Harry Cooper and Jimmy Thomson were on the lips of the throng, but Runyan was apparently just another former champion, without a tournament victory in three years and at best a potential quarter-finalist.

Early Lead for Champion.

The seven-day grind left the champ weighing only 132 pounds, and he was shorter from the tee on each round. Snead's advantage on the long shots was not so great, however, as he was continually in the rough and a shot in the Shawnee rough meant a virtual penalty stroke.

Snead, champion of the upper bracket, had the honor on the first tee and was still up as they halved the first two holes in regulation. Runyan dropped a birdie on the third for the honor and stayed there through all but two holes.

The little man jumped a stymie on the fifth hole for a halve, and drew the greatest ovation of the day. That saved a hole, and by the ninth he was 2-up. A birdie barrage on the back nine left him five up at the halfway mark and the way he was playing that lead was as good as gold, to coin a phrase.

The Snead rooters, with more sentiment than common sense, gathered enthusiasm as the final 18 started, and were talking comeback, but Mr. Runyan spoiled their hopes with birdies and wins on the 19th and 20th holes.

Snead finally won a hole, the 24th, when Paul lost a stroke to par after his marvelous 64-hole streak. The next hole, the 25th, was an indication of how futile Snead's chances were of winning.

$1,100 to Winner.

Runyan sliced his drive, hit a poor second and a shanked iron shot to the right of the green. The hole is 564 yards long. Meanwhile, Snead boomed a drive that drew a hand from the gallery, a rare occurrance, and followed with a second just as good. He nearly hit the pin on this third shot, the ball trickling 25 feet past. Runyan hit his fourth bad shot in a row, a chip, but rammed home the putt while Sammy's birdie try missed.

Runyan dropped a 6-foot birdie putt on the 26th, won the 28th with a birdie four, and succeeded Shute as champion on the next hole as he halved it in par figures.

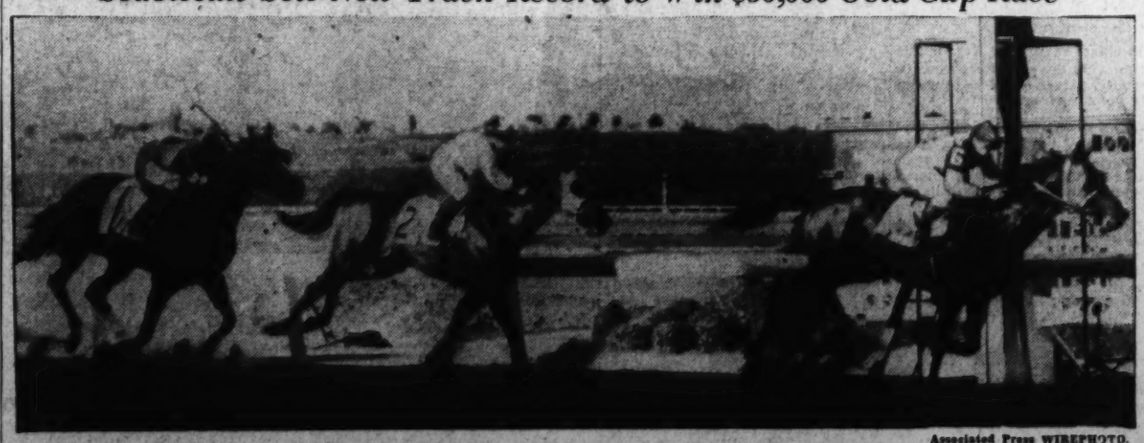
Runyan collected $1,100 for his victory and boosted his winnings over the $5,000 mark, while Snead maintained his lead with a $900 check that left him with $7,112.83.

It was the third consecutive final and fourth in five years where the short hitter has won. Shute conquered Jimmy Thomson and Jug McSpaden in succession, while in '34 Runyan was again playing a clouter in Craig Wood.

The defeated finalist made only

See GOLF, Page 2, Column 5.

Seabiscuit Sets New Track Record to Win $50,000 Gold Cup Race



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Trailing the field at the start of the race, Seabiscuit, ridden by Jockey George Woolf, won the $50,000 Gold Cup race at Hollywood Park at Inglewood, Calif., yesterday by a length. He set a new track record of 2:02 4-5 for the mile and a quarter. Specify was second and Whichcee placed third. Shown crossing the finish line are (left to right) Whichcee, Specify and Seabiscuit.

This Morning

With
Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

"I am happy here at Baltimore," said Rogers Hornsby in a magazine article in which he berated ball club business managers whose ideas ran more to showmanship than baseball . . . "You can't get the fans out by marching an elephant into the park on opening day," Hornsby continued in a direct slap at Joe Engel, Chattanooga club owner and master showman who was famed for his elephant march . . . But before Hornsby's article reached print, he found himself working for Engel as the Chattanooga manager ! ! !

POVICH.

• • • •

As long as Joe Louis keeps fighting, Jimmy Braddock will be independently wealthy . . . Five per cent of Louis' purses go to Braddock as Braddock's price for giving Louis a shot at his world championship last year when Max Schmeling was given the run-around . . . Braddock's share of Louis' purse for the Schmeling fight last month was approximately $15,000 . . . Braddock's restaurant in New York folded and went into bankruptcy proceedings despite the fact that Braddock had sold the checkroom rights to a New York syndicate for three years for $30,000.

• • • •

College Team Loses.

The College All-Stars—Redskins game at Chicago next month lost a powerful attraction when Whizzer White refused to play with the Collegians . . . with Clint Frank also spurning an All-Star uniform and Sam Chapman too busy making basehits for the A's, the Collegians' backfield lineup may be none too strong . . . Tuffy Leemans received $100 for playing in the All-Star game in 1936, but Jay Berwanger, a Chicago boy, was paid $500 for his services in the game.

• • • •

Charlotte baseball officials are laying claims to a record home run for Bobby Estallela, the squat little Cuban who had two tryouts with the Nats . . . with a long tape they measured the length of a home run hit out of the park by Estalella against a house across the street and discovered the distance to be 525 feet, 20 feet farther than the record homer hit by Babe Ruth at Tampa 12 years ago . . . the Charlotte Club at the end of the season will send up two pitchers to the Nats—Joe Haynes and Bucky Jacobs, who are sensations in the Piedmont League.

• • • •

What a Driver.

The largest fish ever caught with a rod and reel was a 3,000-pound sunfish, credited to Charles G. Schultz, of Mount Rainier, Md. . . . the catch was made off Bondi Beach, Sydney, Australia . . . Mr. Schulte wasn't exaggerating when he tried to say that "it was this long!" . . . Art Klein finished both fifth and seventh in a 300-mile auto race at Cincinnati in 1916 . . . he finished fifth in his own car, and then after crossing the finish line, noticed a car in the pits with the driver in a faint . . . he took the wheel of the second car and gained seventh money for the man . . . Jim Milton started every race on the Havre de Grace track for 19 consecutive years.

Al Simmons has declared that he will never play night ball if it is adopted by the American League . . . the National League let itself in for some more censure by the critics when the Brooklyn Dodgers paid $30,000 for Whitlow Wyatt, who was a distinct failure in the American League . . . Wyatt is best remembered by the Nats for beaning Buddy Myer at a game in Detroit, the ball bouncing off Myer's skull and into the Washington dugout on the fly . . . Last season Wyatt couldn't make the grade with Cleveland after being released by Detroit and Chicago.

We still think Mike Belloise won that fight with Joey Archibald the other night at Griffith Stadium . . . Collyer's Eye reports that Col. Harvey Miller, secretary of the District Boxing Commission, has ambitions for the presidency of the National Boxing Association . . . Which could do much worse than vote Miller into the job! . . . Fred Buchholz, prominent restaurateur, has withdrawn from the Capital Garden Corporation, which is attempting to promote stock for the construction of a de luxe sports arena and ice hockey rink here.

• • • •

Ruth Still Favored.

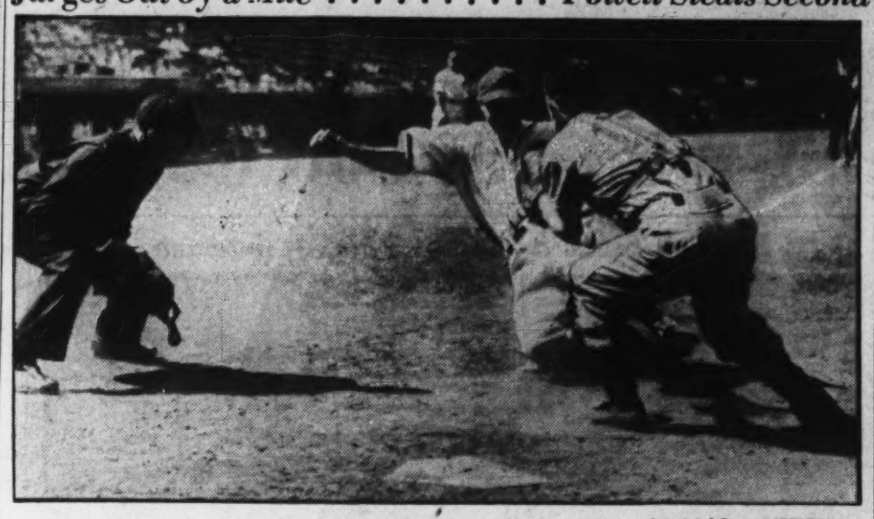
Babe Ruth has already earned his $15,000 salary by appearing in exhibition games with the Dodgers . . . who have scheduled five more exhibitions on the strength of Ruth's popularity . . . The betting odds still favor Ruth to get Burleigh Grimes' managerial job before the opening of the 1939 season . . . When John McGraw took his Giants to London in 1912, the British marveled not at the batting or fielding skill of the big leaguers but at their ability to hit fungos to the outfielders without causing them to move more than a few steps for the catch.

• • • •

George P. Marshall is still dickering with the New York Giants on a trade that would bring Tuffy Leemans to the backfield of his Redskins . . . The Redskins have signed 25 of their 1938 squad but such as Sammy Baugh, Turk Edwards, Riley Smith and George Olson have shown no disposition to accept Marshall's 1938 terms . . . The Redskins exchequer will profit to the extent of $25,000 from the All-Star game at Chicago in August . . . The players will receive the equivalent of a week's pay for their part in the game.

Bucs Beat Giants, 7-3, in Opening Game for League Lead

Jurges Out by a Mile . . . . . Powell Steals Second



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Although Shortstop Jurges, of the Cubs, put all he had into this slide at home at Chicago yesterday, judging from the expression on his face, he was out by the proverbial mile as Catcher Mueller, of the Phillies, got the throw in plenty of time to tag him at his leisure. Calling the play is Umpire Ballanfant.

Cubs Edge Bees, 8 to 7

Hack's Infield Single in 10th Scores Jurges.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 16.—The Chicago Cubs came from behind twice today, then swung into a tenth inning attack that defeated the Boston Bees, 8 to 7, and enabled the Bruins to run their winning streak to four in a row.

Two were out in the overtime inning when Stan Hack beat out a grounder to short and Bill Jurges scampered home from third with the deciding run. Jurges had doubled off Ira Hutchinson, third Boston pitcher, and had advanced on an infield out.

For the third consecutive time, Tex Carleton was knocked from the box in the first inning.

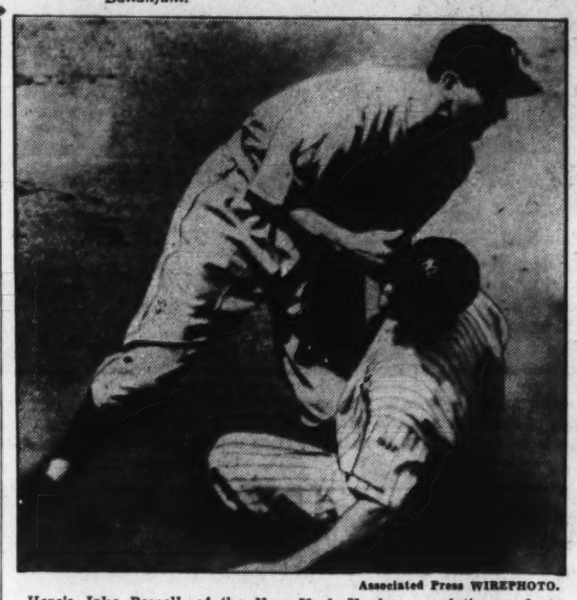
Clay Bryant, the third of four Cub pitchers used, suffered a bruised palm in the seventh as he knocked down Sam West's drive with his bare hand. The injury was only slight and Grimm said Bryant would take his regular turn.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,rf..	5	1	2	0	Jurges,ss...	5	3	4	5
C'ney,cf,lf	5	0	3	0	Hack,3b...	5	2	1	3
Garms,3b.	1	1	0	0	Herman,2b	5	3	3	5
English,3b.	3	2	2	2	O'Dea,c...	5	2	3	1
C'inello,2b.	4	1	1	1	Demaree,rf	5	2	1	0
West,lf....	3	1	1	0	R'nolds,lf.	5	1	4	0
DiM'glo,cf	1	0	0	0	Collins,1b..	4	1	13	1
Fl'tcher,1b	5	2	11	2	Ca'retta,cf	4	0	0	0
Mueller,c..	5	0	4	1	Carleton,p.	0	0	0	1
W'rstler,ss	3	1	5	5	Root,p.....	1	0	0	1
Lanning,p.	1	0	0	0	†Galan...	1	0	0	0
Er'ckson,p	2	0	0	0	Bryant,p...	0	0	0	1
H'inson,p.	1	0	0	1	Russell,p..	3	2	1	2
Totals..	39	9	*20	12	Totals..	43	16	30	20

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Root in fourth.

Boston	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—7
Chicago	2	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	—8

Runs—Moore, Garms, English, Cuccinello (3), West, Jurges (2), Herman (2), Hack (2), Russell (2). Errors—Warstler, Jurges, Hack. Runs batted in—Cuccinello (2), Fletcher (2), Mueller (2), Jurges, Herman (2), Hack, O'Dea (2), Demaree (2). Two-base hits—Warstler, Jurges (2), Herman. Stolen bases—West, Mueller. Double plays—Fletcher to Warstler to Mueller; Collins to Jurges to Collins; Herman to Jurges to Collins. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Lanning, 1; off Errickson, 2; off Hutchinson, 1; off Carleton, 1; off Root, 1; off Bryant, 2. Struck out—By Lanning, 1; by Errickson, 1; by Hutchinson, 1; by Root, 1; by Russell, 1. Hits—Off Lanning, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Errickson, 4 in 3⅓ (non) out in seventh); off Hutchinson, 7 in 3⅔ innings; off Carleton, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Root, 1 in 3⅔; off Bryant, 3 in 2⅓ innings; off Russell, 0 in 3⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hutchinson (Collins). Wild pitch—Carleton. Winning pitcher—Russell. Losing pitcher—Htuchinson. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 36 minutes.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here's Jake Powell, of the New York Yanks, completing a dusty slide into second for a stolen base in the second inning yesterday at New York. Charley Gehringer, of the Detroit Tigers, is covering the base.

Gordon's Bat Backs Ruffing As Yanks Beat Tigers, 7 to 5

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 16.—Rookie Joe Gordon's big bat backed up Red Ruffing today and the Yankees walloped the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 5, to stretch their winning streak to six straight and maintain their game and a half margin at the head of the American League.

Gordon clouted his eleventh homer of the year with a mate aboard in the second inning, added a triple and single before the day was over and drove in a total of three runs. Ruffing, chalking up his thirteenth victory of the season against three setbacks, was tagged for a dozen hits by the Tigers, but was tight in the pinches.

A four-run rally in the seventh inning off Harry Eisenstat put the game on ice for the Yanks, after the Tigers had scored two unearned runs on Joe DiMaggio's two-base muff of a fly ball in the sixth.

The Tigers finished fast, with Hank Greenberg clouting his twenty-seventh homer in the eighth, and a three-hit splurge fashioning two more in the ninth. But Greenberg flied out in this latter frame to end the threat.

After Gordon's round-tripper started the Yankee run-making in the second, murderers' row added another tally in fourth on Lou Gehrig's single and Gordon's three-bagger. This blow just missed being a homer, hitting the upright marking the leftfield foul line.

In the seventh, Gordon opened the big inning with a single. Frank Crosetti, Red Rolfe and Myril Hoag followed with successive hits, for the first two runs, DiMaggio's fly sent another across, and Gehrig's single accounted for the fourth.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Morgan,cf	5	3	3	0	Crosetti,ss.	5	1	2	3
Walker,lf.	5	1	7	0	Rolfe,3b...	4	1	3	1
Finger,2b	4	0	4	3	Hoag,rf....	4	2	1	0
York,1b..	4	1	7	0	DiM'rio,cf.	4	0	3	0
G'nberg,1b	4	1	6	0	Gehrig,1b..	4	2	10	0
Fox,rf....	4	3	2	0	Dickey,c...	4	1	2	1
Christ'n,ss	4	1	1	0	Powell,lf..	4	1	4	0
Ross,3b...	4	2	0	4	Gordon,2b.	4	3	2	3
Eisenstat,p	3	0	0	1	Ruffing,p..	3	1	0	3
Wade,p...	0	0	0	0					
*Rogell...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	38	12	24	8	Totals..	36	12	27	11

*Batted for Wade in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	—5
New York	0	2	0	1	0	0	4	0	x	—7

Runs—Morgan, Walker, Greenberg (2), Fox, Crosetti, Rolfe, Hoag, Gehring, Powell, Gordon (2). Errors—DiMaggio, Gehringer. Runs batted in—Gordon (3), Rolfe, Hoag, DiMaggio, Gehrig, Greenberg, Walker, York. Two-base hits—Morgan, Walker, Three-base hits—Fox, Gordon. Home runs—Gordon, Greenberg. Stolen base—Powell. Sacrifice—Eisenstat. Double play—Ross to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—New York, 6; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 2; off Eisenstat, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 1. Hits—Off Eisenstat, 10 in 6⅓ innings; off Wade, 2 in 1⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Eisenstat. Umpires—Rommel, Quinn and Hubbard. Time of game—1 hour 54 minutes.

Phils Defeat Cards, 2 to 1

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, July 16.—Jimmy Wilson's Phillies, cellar dwellers in the National League, now are only seven games behind the St. Louis Cardinals, and that's not such a tremendous margin the way the gasless gashouse gang has been playing these days.

Behind Al Hollingsworth's 5-hit pitching, the Phils defeated the seventh-place Redbirds today, 2 to 1, in the opener of a four-game series. It was the Cards' 13th defeat in their last fourteen games.

The Phils scored in the first inning off Lon Warneke on two singles and a long fly. Phil Weintraub's homer in the seventh proved the winning margin, since the Cards came back in their half to Tally once on three singles.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Jordan,3b.	4	1	2	2	Moore,cf..	2	0	3	0
H.M'tin,cf	4	1	3	0	Brown,2b..	3	0	2	5
Brack,rf..	4	1	1	1	Padgett,rf	2	0	3	1
A'novich,lf	4	1	4	0	J.M'rtin,cf	3	1	1	0
V.Davis,c..	4	2	5	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	1	0
W'raub,1b.	3	1	8	0	Mize,1b....	4	2	11	0
Sch'rein,ss	4	0	3	1	G'ridge,3b.	4	1	0	1
Young,2b..	4	0	1	2	Owen,c....	3	0	5	0
H'worth,p.	3	1	0	0	Myers,ss...	3	1	1	4
					Warneke,p.	3	0	0	0
Totals..	34	8	27	6	Totals..	30	5	27	11

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Jordan, Weintraub, Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Brack, Weintraub, Myers. Two-base hit—V. Davis. Three-base hit—Medwick. Home run—Weintraub. Stolen base—Moore. Double plays—Padgett to myers; Brack to Weintraub; Scharein to Jordan. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Hollingsworth, 3; off Warneke, 1. Struck out—By Hollingsworth, 3; by Warneke, 4. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

Campbell, Dodger Catcher, Is Badly Spiked in Game

Cincinnati, July 16 (AP).—Gilly Campbell, Brooklyn Dodgers' catcher, was spiked on the left foot in today's game with the Reds so badly that physicians had to take ten stitches to close the wound. He was injured in a futile attempt to tag Buck McCormick. Reds' first baseman, out as he slid into the plate in the third inning.

Campbell, who used to catch for the Reds, was brought up from the International League recently by the Dodgers. With Babe Phelps laid up with a broken finger, Campbell's injury leaves Merv Shea as the only available Brooklyn receiver.

Columbia Is Victor.

Spartanburg, S. C., July 16, (AP).—Columbia nosed out Spartanburg, 2 to 1, today in the first game of a scheduled double-header.

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald.

(WJSV-Wheaties Baseball Commentator.)

(Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties "Man of the Month.")

Buddy Myer improved his lead in the Man of the Month contest yesterday by taking a leading role in the Nats' defeat of the White Sox. The point awards for the day's play are:

To Monte Weaver, four points, because he permitted only one earned run in holding the White Sox to eight hits and pitched shut-out ball in the last five innings.

To Myer, three points, because he drove in the Nats' first run with one of his two hits, because his double in the sixth inning led to the tying run, and because he walked on his other two turns at bat.

To Rick Ferrell, two points, because his lone hit of the game drove in the important tying run in the sixth inning.

To Sammy West, one point, because he made two hits and because his single in the seventh played a part in the run that won the ball game.

The Score.

Buddy Myer	**18**	**Dutch Leonard**	**8**
Buddy Lewis	**14**	**Al Simmons**	**8**
George Case	**13**	**Elon Hogsett**	**6**
Cecil Travis	**11**	**Zeke Bonura**	**5**
Jimmy Wasdell	**11**	**Taft Wright**	**5**
Harry Kelley	**10**	**Wes Ferrell**	**4**
Sammy West	**10**	**Pete Appleton**	**4**
Rick Ferrell	**10**	**Ossie Bluege**	**2**
Monte Weaver	**10**	**Angelo Giuliani**	**1**

Macks Bow To Indians

Parker's Wild Throw Costs A's the Game.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, July 16.—Shoving over two runs without a hit in the seventh inning, the Cleveland Indians today came from behind to win a see-saw struggle from the Athletics, 9 to 8.

Earl Averill, first up in the seventh, was safe on Lou Finney's error. Hal Trosky walked. After Ken Keltner flied to Sam Chapman, Ace Parker threw wild to first on Frank Pytlak's grounder, permitting Trosky to score with the winning run.

In the ninth the A's put a man on third with one out, but Humphries fanned Earl Brucker and got Mule Haas on an outfield fly.

Seven pitchers saw action, four for Cleveland. The Indians made seven straight hits in the third inning, including homers by Bruce Campbell and Averill, to score six runs, only to see the A's rally to take the lead on Frankie Hayes' double in the sixth. Heath also hit a homer for the Indians in the fourth.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	5	1	2	3	Finney,lb..	5	2	7	0
C'pbell,rf..	5	1	1	0	Moses,rf...	4	1	7	0
Hale,2b...	3	1	2	1	Werber,3b.	4	1	1	2
Heath,lf...	4	2	3	0	Hayes,c....	3	2	1	1
Averill,cf.	4	2	3	0	Johnson,cf.	4	1	1	0
Trosky,1b.	4	1	8	1	Ch'pman,lf	2	0	5	0
Keltner,3b	5	1	4	2	L'giani,2b..	4	2	2	3
Pytlak,c...	4	1	4	0	Parker,ss..	4	1	2	2
Whitehill,p..	1	0	0	0	*Brucker..	1	0	0	0
Zuber,p...	0	0	0	0	Nelson,p...	1	1	0	0
G'house,p.	1	1	0	0	Thomas,p..	0	0	0	0
H'phries,p	1	0	0	0	Potter,p...	2	0	1	1
					†Haas.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	11	27	9	Totals..	35	11	27	9

*Batted for Parker in ninth.
†Batted for Potter in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	6	1	0	0	2	0	0	—9
Philadelphia	0	3	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	—8

Runs—Campbell, Hale, Heath (2), Averill (2), Trosky (2), Keltner, Finney, Moses, Werber, Hayes (2), Johnson, Chapman. Parker. Errors—Finney, Parker. Runs batted in—Campbell, Averill (3), Whitehill, Lary, Heath, Pytlak, Parker, Nelson (2), Johnson, Lodigiani, Hayes (3). Two-base hits—Hayes (2). Home runs—Campbell, Averill, Heath. Stolen bases—Hale, Averill (2), Pytlak, Lary. Sacrifice—Humphries. Double plays—Keltner to Trosky; Werber to Lodigiani to Finney. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Whitehill, 4; off Zuber, 2; off Galehouse, 1; off Humphries, 3; off Nelson, 3; off Thomas, 1; off Potter, 3. Struck out—By Galehouse, 2; by Humphries, 1; by Nelson, 1. Hits—Off Whitehill, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Zuber, 2 in 1 inning; off Galehouse, 3 in 1⅔ innins; off Humphries, 1 in 3⅓ innings; off Nelson, 8 in 2⅓ innings; off Thomas, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Potter, 4 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—By Humphries. Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—McGowan, Grieve and Geisel. Time of game—3 hours 11 minutes.

Seven Up Nine to Meet Fredericksburg Team

The 7 Up Athletic Club will travel to Fredericksburg Va., this morning to cross bats with the Red Sox. Manager "Connie" Wyche has signed a new pitcher, Rhyne, of the Ohio State League who will make his first appearance this afternoon against the Fredericksburg team while Albert Wright or Jarvis will do the receiving. Because the Sox defeated the 7 Up team in their last appearance by the score of 2-0, the home boys will be out for revenge today. All players are requested to meet at Tenth and H streets northwest not later than 10:30 a. m. this morning.

Golf

Continued from Page 1.

one putt of any length and he was hitting his putts short and could not seem to get them up to the cup. He would putt and then swing at the ball several times in practice.

Paul, a Dapper Dan in his brown and white, then blue and white ensemble, was tiring to the gallery, as he would walk from his drive to the green on all the long holes, survey the shot, walk back, deliberate over the club and give a repeat performance on the green. Meanwhile, the crowd was standing in the hot sun.

The largest previous final round margin was 6 to 5. Jim Barnes conquering Freddie McLeod and Leo Diegel winning over Al Espinosa by that figure.

Runyan's victory march to his second major championship included wins over Levi Lynch, 5 and 4; Tony Manero, 3 and 2; Ray Mangrum, his toughest match, on the twenty-eighth hole; Horton Smith, 4 and 3; Henry Picard, by the same margin, and Snead, 8 and 7. He finished a total of 25 up on six opponents.

He joins Walter Hagen, five-time champion; Denny Shute and Leo Diegel, two-time kings, and Gene Sarazen, a three-time titleholder, as repeaters.

Pepsi-Cola to Play.

The Pepsi-Cola baseball team will meet the Petworth Athletic Club nine today at 3 p. m. on the diamond at Beltsville, Md.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto, 11; Jersey City, 5.
Newark, 10; Rochester, 6.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 7; Columbus, 6.
Minneapolis, 6; Louisville, 5.
Indianapolis, 16; St. Paul, 8.
Toledo-Kansas City (rain).
NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Grand Forks, 11; Winnipeg, 8.
Eau Claire, 3; Superior, 11.
Wausau, 3; Duluth, 9.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland, 4; Portland, 6.
Hollywood, 5; Seattle, 3.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 8; Little Rock, 4.
Nashville, 2; Birmingham, 1.
New Orleans, 11; Knoxville, 3.
Memphis, 13; Chattanooga, 5.
EASTERN LEAGUE.
Elmira, 5; Wilkes-Barre, 4.
Albany, 8; Trenton, 1.
Hartford, 6; Binghamton, 2.
PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Norfolk, 3-7; Portsmouth, 2-9.

Handley Out at the Plate

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Lee Handley, Pirate third baseman, is shown as he was tagged out at the plate by Catcher Mancuso in the first inning of the series opener with the Giants at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh yesterday. Umpire Reardon is bending over the play.

Browns Beat Bosox, 8 to 3

Clift Hits Two Homers For Four Runs.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, July 16.—Paced by Harlond Clift's eleventh and twelfth homers of the year, the St. Louis Browns ended a ten-game losing streak today by whipping Boston's Red Sox, 8 to 3. It was the first time this season the Browns had won a game in Boston.

Clift's first homer was at the expense of Dick Midkiff, rookie righthander, in the third inning with two teammates on base. The other four-base blow came in the ninth, when Lefty Rogers was pitching for the Sox.

The Browns banged out six hits off Midkiff and eight off Rogers.

Watching the game from President Tom Yawkey's box was Lefty Grove, star Boston hurler, who left his hospital bed for the first time today.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,cf.	5	3	3	0	Cramer,cf..	5	2	3	0
McQu'n,1b	5	3	5	0	Vosmik,lf..	4	1	2	0
Clift,3b...	3	2	1	2	Foxx,1b...	4	2	10	0
Bell,rf....	5	0	2	0	Cronin,ss..	5	2	1	6
Kress,ss...	5	1	1	1	Higgins,3b.	5	0	0	0
B.Mills,lf.	4	1	3	1	Ch'pman,rf	4	1	2	0
Sullivan,c.	4	2	4	0	Doerr,2b..	3	1	3	6
Heffner,2b	4	1	4	1	Gaffke,rf..	0	0	0	0
H'brand,p.	3	0	0	2	DeS'tels,c..	4	1	6	0
					Midkiff,p...	1	0	0	1
Totals..	38	14	27	7	Rogers,p...	1	0	0	1
					*N'enkamp	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	37	11	27	14

*Batted for Rogers in ninth.

St. Louis.....	0	0	3	1	0	0	3	0	1	—8
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Almada (2), McQuinn (2), Clift (3), B. Mills, Vosmik, Foxx, Nonnenkamp. Errors—Almada, Vosmik. Runs batted in—Clift (4), Bell (3), Heffner, Cronin, Doerr. Two-base hits—Almada, Bell, Cramer. Home runs—Clift (2). Stolen base—Almada. Sacrifice—Hildebrand. Double plays—Cronin to Doerr to Foxx (2), Doerr to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Hildebrand, 4; off Midkiff, 1; off Rogers, 2. Struck out—By Hildebrand, 3; by Midkiff, 3; by Rogers, 3. Hits—Off Midkiff, 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Rogers, 8 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Midkiff. Umpires—Kolls and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

Major League Leaders

BATTING.
(First three in each league.)

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Averill, Indians	74	273	63	103	.377
Berger, Reds	46	161	35	60	.373
Lombardi, Reds	62	236	29	86	.365
Foxx, Red Sox	78	283	68	100	.353
TRAVIS, Senators	79	312	52	109	.350
Medwick, Cardinals ..	70	281	46	98	.349

HOME RUNS.
Greenberg, Tigers, 27; Foxx, Red Sox, 24; York, Tigers, 22; Johnson, Athletics, 17; DiMaggio, Yankees, 16; Dickey, Yankees, 16; Keltner, Indians, 16; Goodman, Reds, 14; Ott, Giants, 19; Lombardi, Reds, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 10; Camilli, Dodgers, 10.

RUNS BATTED IN.
Foxx, Red Sox, 94; York, Tigers, 73; Dickey, Yankees, 66; Averill, Indians, 64; Keltner, Indians, 63; Ott, Giants, 61; Goodman, Reds, 61; Medwick, Cardinals, 59; McCormick, Reds, 59; Lombardi, Reds, 50.

Dodgers Win From Reds

Rosen, Stainback Pace Winners in Victory.

Cincinnati, July 16 (AP).—Rookie Rosy Rosen and Tuck Stainback, with four hits apiece, and Fred Frankhouse, with as neat a relief pitching trick as has been seen this season, paced the Brooklyn Dodgers to a lopsided 12-to-5 victory over the Reds today.

It was Brooklyn's third win in four starts on their western swing. The daffiness boys collected a total of 18 hits, including a triple and three singles each for Rosen and Stainback.

Frankhouse, relieving Bill Posedell in the third, allowed just three hits in the last 6 2-3 innings.

Ival Goodman belted his twenty-fourth homer of the season for the Reds with a mate of base in the first.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,rf..	5	4	5	0	Frey,2b...	5	2	2	2
Campbell,c	2	1	0	0	Berger,lf..	3	0	2	0
Shea,c....	4	3	3	0	G'dman,rf.	4	1	1	0
Stack,cf..	4	1	4	0	McC'rick,1b	4	1	12	0
Camilli,1b.	4	1	11	0	Lombardi,c	2	0	3	1
L'getto,3b.	6	2	1	1	H'berger,c.	1	0	1	1
D'cher,ss	4	1	0	3	Craft,cf...	4	2	6	0
Koy,lf....	4	2	2	0	Riggs,3b...	4	0	1	3
Hudson,2b	4	1	4	3	*Gamble..	1	0	0	0
Posedel,p..	1	0	0	2	Myers,ss...	3	0	1	2
F'house,p..	4	1	0	3	Weaver,p..	0	0	0	0
					C'arella,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	43	18	27	12	Grissom,p.	1	1	0	2
					†Cooke....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	7	27	10

*Batted for Myers in ninth.
†Batted for Grissom in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	4	0	3	3	1	1	0	—12
Cincinnati	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 5

Runs—Rosen (3), Campbell, Stainback (2), Camilli, Lavagetto, Durocher, Koy, Hudson, Frankhouse, Frey, Berger, Goodman, McCormick, Grissom. Errors—Riggs, Durocher, Hershberger, Weaver, Grissom. Runs batted in—Rosen (3), Shea, Camilli (2), Lavagetto, Durocher, Hudson (2), Frankhouse, Berger, Goodman (2), McCormick, Craft. Two-base hits—Hudson, Frey. Three-base hits—Rosen, Stainback. Home run—Goodman. Sacrifices—Stainback, Koy, Frankhouse. Double plays—Durocher to Hudson to Camilli, Frey to Myers to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 15; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Posedel, 1; off Frankhouse, 1; off Weaver, 3; off Cascarella, 3; off Grissom, 1. Struck out—By Frankhouse, 3; by Weaver, 2; by Grissom, 1. Hits—Off Posedel, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Frankhouse, 3 in 6⅔ innings; off Weaver, 2 in 2⅓ innings; off Cascarella, 6 in 2⅓ innings; off Grissom, 10 in 4⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Posedel (Berger); by Grissom (Durocher). Winning pitcher—Frankhouse. Losing pitcher—Cascarella. Umpires—Stark, Stewart and Goetz.

BROWNS COP TILT.

Dist. Hts.	AB	H	O	A	Browns.	AB	H	O	A
James,1b..	5	1	6	2	Catlett,1b.	5	4	7	0
Skinney,lf.	6	2	1	2	Radcs,2b...	5	1	2	1
Frank,2b..	5	2	3	0	Green,c....	5	4	3	0
Acre,rf....	6	1	1	0	Brewer,3b.	6	2	4	2
Ralph,rf..[	7	3	2	0	G'naris,cf.	7	3	3	0
Billy,3b...	5	1	4	0	Young,lf...	6	1	1	0
Duke,ss...	5	3	3	2	Baker,ss...	6	5	4	1
Stanley,cf.	3	0	2	0	Delisi,rf...	3	0	0	0
Jack,p....	1	0	3	1	Mandes,p..	6	2	3	1
Fowler,p..	4	1	1	2	Jones,rf...	3	1	0	0
					Plunk'tt,1b	2	0	7	0
Totals..	47	14	27	8	Totals..	54	23	27	7

Browns	1	0	0	0	0	5	1	3	0	—10
District Heights...

Dobson Sets Third World Record in Havre de Grace Race

Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer.

Sometimes it seems that there are no hours of recreation for a fellow who moves about in the sphere of sports. Even if the work is done for the day, there always seems to be someone to ask questions.

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VIDMER.

At Jack Bleeck's: "Has Tony Galento any chance in his fight with John Henry Lewis the end of this month?

Two-ton Tony, the human beer barrel, always has a chance. He even would have a chance with Joe Louis. In fact, he says that he can beat anybody with a name that sounds like, that no matter how it's spelled. John Henry, the light-heavyweight champion of the world, may be one of the finest boxers in the ring at the current time. But Tony doesn't bother with boxing. He's strictly a fighter. He's never been knocked out, never been knocked off his feet, and he can hit like a sledge-hammer. It's a pretty theory that the scientific fighter always will beat the barroom brawler. But frequently it doesn't work out that way.

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At North Hempstead Golf Club: "Are the Pirates going to win the National League pennant?"

No. Maybe the Reds, maybe the Cubs; but not the Pirates. They happen to be on top at the moment, but they have just been riding on a 13-game winning streak. Somehow, I don't think they belong there. They lack the balance that produces pennant winners. Klinger, Brown, Bauers, Blanton and Tobin have been turning in some steady, if not sensational, pitching, but they're not that good and the law of averages is due to catch up with them.

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At the Stork: "Do you think they'll ever be able to get Max Baer into a ring with Joe Louis again?"

Certainly; Max isn't afraid of Louis—now. The fight is only a possibility, and even if the match is made it won't take place for a month or so, perhaps not until next summer. Baer isn't afraid of anybody who is that far away. In fact, he's such a supreme egotist that right now he honestly believes he can slaughter Louis. He even convinces himself that he's good, and big and brave and strong. He would sign for a match if it were offered him with sincere earnestness. But it might be different as the fight draws nearer.

It isn't that Max shudders at the idea of being knocked out. He's ring wise enough to know that isn't so horrible an experience and it's soon over. But Baer is quite aware that Louis can hit as hard as any man in the pugilistic profession. And he knows that it is possible to kill a man with a punch. He knows it from bitter experience, for some years ago Baer killed a fighter by the name of Frankie Campbell. His real name was Camilli—brother of Dolf Camilli, the Dodgers' first baseman. And perhaps Max remembers that tragedy and is conscious of what can happen in the ring. But he'll get in there all right. He may be just as scared as he was the last time, but it will be too late to back out by the time his confidence starts disappearing.

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At Twenty-one: "Is Don Budge going to turn pro this winter?"

It's almost a certainty. Right now he rules the amateur world without even a challenge. He's sitting on top, undisputed king of the courts. And there are $100,000 for him in one year as a professional. Budge is a poor boy in spite of his grand tours to Australia and the Orient, his vast wardrobe and his appearance of independence. Never mind how he does it as an amateur, but at 23 he is beginning to feel the urge for a bank account instead of what amounts to a drawing account.

The professional circuit is badly in need of new faces. Vines and Perry have been on exhibition in almost every town and hamlet beween the two best-known oceans. And Budge is the only amateur who could stimulate the interest in another professional tour. At 23, having won the national championship, the Wimbledon title, the Davis Cup and defended it, a hundred thousand dollars is a fair start on a career that will go on after 30.

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At a cocktail party: "What about the Yankees? They're going to win, aren't they?"

That's the natural supposition. It has been ever since they rode roughshod through the American League last year and knocked off the Giants in the world's series. It was the natural supposition when the current campaign started, and it continued to be the natural supposition through the first half of the season, although they were being led along the way.

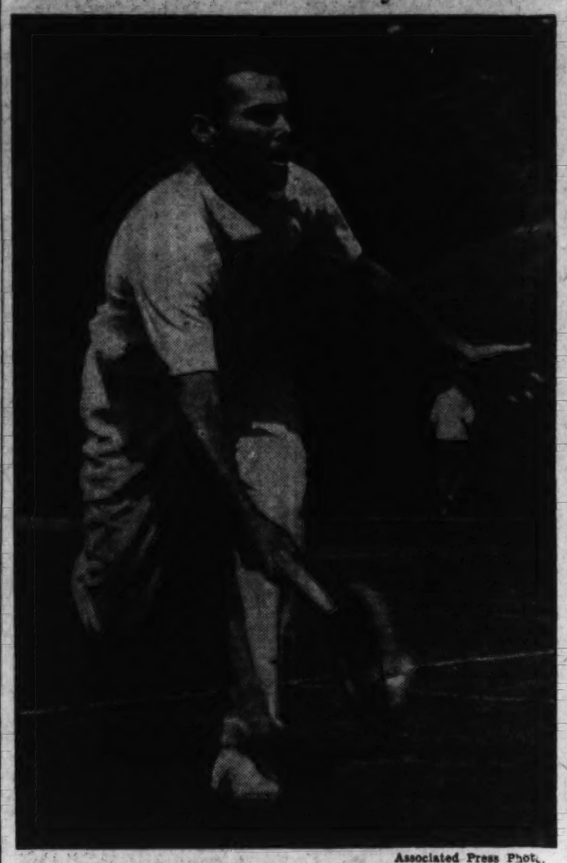
You just have to keep figuring that the Yankees are going to win the pennant. They have been playing way below their potentialities and still have been able to keep within striking distance of the pace-setters. They can't go stumbling all through the season. Sooner or later they must produce the latent power that lies within the club. But whether it breaks out this month or next, even if it lies dormant until mid-September, they still must be figured to win.

Swim Meet Lures Outstanding Stars.

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 16 (AP).—A host of America's greatest aquatic stars will gather here next week for the annual women's national outdoor swimming meet, staged by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The meet, attracting entries from all sections of the country, will run from Friday through Sunday, with competition held in the Coral Casino pool of the fashionable Santa Barbara Biltmore, on of the three pools in the Nation of A. A. U.-Olympic Games measurements.

District Netter Wins Maryland Title



Associated Press Photo.

Gilbert Hunt shown in action yesterday in Baltimore as he defeated Gardner Mulloy, University of Miami star, to win the State's singles crown.

Turnesa Wins Empire Title

Willie Is Victor in N. Y. State Play.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mamaroneck, N. Y., July 16.—The last of the sectional amateur titles open to him fell today to the stylish game of Willie Turnesa, younger of the seven brothers Turnesa, when he won the New York State championship on the sun-drenched links of the Quaker Ridge Golf Club.

Never down in the 36-hole final round, the slim Holy Cross graduate routed strapping Tommy Goodwin, two-time winner of the title, 8 and 7, with a typical demonstration of straight shooting.

It was, in fact, a hot putter that enabled Turnesa to set the match on ice in the morning 18, when he dropped five putts of more than 20 feet in a one-over-par round of 71, going 6 up.

All Goodwin could do was wait for Turnesa to cool off. Turnesa did, but he left no opening for Goodwin in the afternoon. The Winged Foot golfer could not cut into Turnesa's six-hole advantage. Turnesa went 8 up by taking the first two holes after lunch, and never was worse than 7 up thereafter. He made the turn with that lead, playing 2 over par on the outgoing nine, then won the short tenth with a par to become dormie and conceded a half to Goodwin after the latter played out of the guarding creek at the eleventh to end the match.

Turnesa thus completed his conquest of the field from qualifying round to final.

Bobby Riggs Victor In Illinois Tourney

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—Bobby Riggs, the Nation's No. 2 ranking netter, ran his string of tennis victories to five today by defeating youthful Seymour Greenberg, another Chicagoan, 7—5, 6—4, 6—0, in the finals of the Illinois State tournament.

Jane Wagner, of Cincinnati, won the girls' championship today by defeating Kitty Lawrence, Chicago, 6—2, 6—2. In the women's division, Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., turned back Margaret Stiel, Chicago, 6—1, 7—5, to advance to tomorrow's finals, where she will meet Marta Barnett, of Miami, Fla.

Sports in Brief

WINS NEBRASKA TITLE.

Omaha, Neb., July 16 (AP).—Matt Zadalis, Omaha public links player, won his first Nebraska State golf championship here today defeating Rodney Bliss, Omaha, defending champion, 1 up on 36 holes. Zadalis, tourney medalist, was 4 down to Bliss at the end of the first 18.

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JOHN PATTEN IS KILLED.

Old Orchard Beach, Me.—John Patten, 43, of Harrington, Del., known to light harness horsemen of the Grand Circuit as a professional harness maker, was killed tonight when his automobile was struck by the State of Maine Express at a crossing here.

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SETS 3 SWIM RECORDS.

Springfield, Mo.—A 15-year-old Minnesota girl, Betty Bemis, of Nashwauk, shattered three records here today as the Heart of the Ozarks Swimming Carnival got under way.

One of 104 swimmers and divers here from six States, Miss Bemis hung up a new mark of 1:08.9 in the 100-yard free style, paced the 100-yard backstroke in 7:19.2, and walked off with the breaststroke in 1:32.8 for 100 yards. All were made in qualifying events.

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KEMP LEADS SHOOT.

Fairmont, W. Va.—L. E. Kemp, of Isabella, Pa., scored 1,180 points out of a possible 1,200 to lead contestants vying for the rifle crown at the halfway mark in the Mountain State Rifle and Pistol Tournament today.

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FAIRFAX NETTERS WIN.

Annapolis, Md.—The Fairfax Tennis Club, of Fairfax, Va., took an easy victory over the team representing the second class of the Naval Academy today, 7—2.

Fairfax won all but one single and one doubles match. Clark Caldwell was the only Navy man to win his singles match, defeating "Chris" Krinkie in two sets, 6—4, 6—3.

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HARNESS MEET OPENS.

Old Orchard Beach, Me.—Half-mile trotters and pacers opened the Grand Circuit's nine-day Maine meeting over the kite-shaped mile track here today with straight heat victories chalked up in two of the three events.

Drives His Watersprite At 42.056

Outsiders Take Majority of Events in Regatta; D. C. Man Spilled.

By the Associated Press.

Havre de Grace, Md., July 16.—Two record-breaking performances and two spectacular spills marked the close of the Havre de Grace Yacht Club's ninth annual regatta on the Susquehanna River today.

Frank Dobson, of Annapolis, and J. Kerr, of Yonkers, N. Y., established new world marks as some of the East's outstanding speedboat pilots vied in tests of speed and skill that kept the Susquehanna's broad surface churned into a frothy speedway.

Dobson, who set two new marks yesterday, pushed his big class J Watersprite to another record today, hitting 42.056 miles an hour over the five-mile course to wipe out the mark of 40.891 M. P. H. he established yesterday.

Kerr established a new speed of 41.939 miles an hour for 91 cubic inch hydroplanes, bettering the old mark of 41.744 M. P. H. set here last year by Earl Lofland, of Wilmington, Del.

Bob Rowland, Norfolk, Va., racer, won the event for class C outboards by scoring 625 points, although he failed to win either of the two five-mile heats. Rowland finished fourth in the first heat an dsecond in the final heat. Ken McKenzie, of New Haven, Conn., won the first heat and Gred Jacoby, of North Bergen, N. J., took the second.

W. Dyer, Washington sportsman, was spilled into the river when his light speedboat leaped into the air and did a flip-flop as he led a field of racers down the straightaway in front of the committee boat, the Coast Guard Cutter Calypso. Wearing a life-belt, Dyer was unhurt and was picked up by Coast Guardsmen.

The summaries:

Outboards:

CLASS F (first heat, 5 miles)—Winner, Lew Carlisle, Geneva, N. Y. (Division 1); second, Ferguson (Division 1); third, Jacoby (Division 2); fourth, Tom Cundy, Westville, N. J. (Division 2). Time, 6:16.2. Average speed, 47.821 m.p.h.

Second heat—Winner, Carlisle; second, Ferguson; third, Jacoby; fourth, Cundy. Time, 6:34.3. Average speed, 45.616 m.p.h. Final standing: Division 1, Carlisle, 800; Ferguson, 600; Division 2, Jacoby, 800; Cundy, 600.

125-CUBIC INCH HYDROPLANES (second heat, 5 miles)—Winner, Byron Rustle (Rustle), North Long Beach; second, John L. Hyde (Spectre), Washington; third, E. A. N. Kerr (Pepper), Yonkers, N. Y. Time, 7:00.0. Average speed, 42.875 m.p.h. Final standing: Rustle, 800; Hyde, 600; Kerr, 450.

151-CUBIC INCH HYDROPLANES (second heat, 5 miles)—Winner, Rustle; second, Kerr; third, Fred Hahn 3d (Baby Pep), Philadelphia. Time, 7:22.3. Average speed, 40.669 m.p.h. Final standing: Rustle, 800; Kerr, 666; Hahn, 450.

225-CUBIC INCH (first heat, 5 miles)—Winner, Joseph J. Taggart (Tomlann), Canton, Ohio; second, George F. Schrafft (Chrissie II), Newton, Mass.; third, Francis E. Vintschger (Tortuga), Morristown, N. J.; fourth, George C. Cannon (Sabot), Rockledge, Fla. Time, 5:42.0. Speed, 52.631 m.p.h.

CLASS C OUTBOARDS (first heat, 5 miles)—Winner, Ken McKenzie, New Haven, Conn. (Division 2); second, Desmond (Division 1); third, Mullen (Division 1); fourth, Bob Rowland, Norfolk, Va. (Division 1); fifth, Frank Schmuts, Merchantville, N. J. (Division 2). Time, 6:03.1. Average speed, 49.559 m. p. h.

Second heat—Winner, Jacoby (Division 2); second, Rowland; third, Mullen; fourth, Desmond. Time, 6:01. Average speed, 49.861 m. p. h.

Final standing—Division 1, Desmond, 625; Rowland, 625 (Rowland winner on time). Division 2, Frank Schmuts, Merchantville, 600; Jacoby, 495.

CLASS D RUNABOUTS (second heat, 5 miles)—Winner, Joe Monigle (Jo Don), Wilmington, Del.; second, George Rhoads (Ja Bo), Havre de Grace; third, Robert L. Tarring (Bu Ji II), Aberdeen, Md. Time, 9:37.4. Speed, 31.141.

Final standing—Monigle, 800; Tarring, 525; Rhoads, 535. (Tarring second on elapsed time.)

CLASS B RUNABOUTS (second heat, 5 miles)—Winner, Frank Muzzey (Nittany Lion), Philadelphia; Julius Schloss (Cry-baby II), Baltimore; George Ward (Hi Ho), did not finish. Time, 6:16.3. Average speed, 47.796 m. p. h. Final standing—Muzzey, 700; Schloss, 525; Ward, 400.

CLASS G RUNABOUTS (final heat, 5 miles)—Winner, G. Merritt Twilley (Miss St. Paul), Baltimore; second, Lou Burk (Senorita), Oaklane, Pa.; no third. Time, 11:12.3. Speed, 26.761. Final standing—Burk, 700; Twilley, 400.

CLASS H (final heat, 5 miles—Winner, Frank Maxa, jr. (Fredel), Havre de Grace. Others disqualified. Time, 7:34.3. Speed, 39.595. Final standing—Maxa, 800; Henry Pippen, Elkton, Md. (second first heat), 300.

CLASS J RUNABOUTS (final heat, 5 miles)—Winner, M. Frank Muzzey, jr. (Nittany Lion), Philadelphia; second, E. F. Dobson (Watersprite), Annapolis; third, Julius Schloss (Cry Baby II), Baltimore. Time, 7:06. Speed, 43.478 m. p. h.

220 CUBIC INCH RUNABOUTS (second heat, 5 miles)—Winner, George C. Cannon (Sabot), Rockledge, Md.; second, George F. Shrafft (Chrissie II), Newton, Mass.; third, Joseph Taggart (Tomlann), Canton, Ohio; fourth, Francis E. Vintscher (Tortuga), Morristown, N. J. Time, 5:11.2. Speed, 57.804. Final standing—Taggart, 625 points; Schrafft, 600; Cannon, 569.

CLASS K UNLIMITED RUNABOUTS (one heat, 5 miles)—Winner, Harry Eckloff (Pep IV), Baltimore; second, Frank Muzzey (Nittany Lion), Philadelphia; third, Julius Schloss (Cry Baby II), Baltimore. Time, 6:27.2. Speed, 46.464 m. p. h.

'Star' Class Pilots Tied

Ketcham, Havemeyer Are Deadlocked.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bellport, Long Island, July 16.—Edward V. Ketcham, jr., and Horace Havemeyer, in Draco and Gull, are tied tonight in the elimination series of the Great South Bay star fleet to pick boats to represent the bay in the world's and Atlantic Coast championships of the star class.

Ketcham was 1 point ahead of Havemeyer until today, but his fourth against Havemeyer's second today ties them. Commodore William H. Picken, jr., won today's race, third in the series of six, with his High Seas, but a breakdown last Saturday put him pretty well out of the running.

Dr. Merrill M. Foote, the chairman of the Bellport Bay Yacht Club, sent the fleet of 58 boats around a triangle, with the first leg a beat into a light southwesterly. Picken had little difficulty winning, getting the lead on the first round and keeping it. Ketcham completed the first circuit of the course in sixth place., but managed to pick off two boats on the second time around.

Lassie Stake To Inscoelda

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 16. — Inscoelda, speedy brown filly owned by Herbert M. Woolf, of Kansas City, turned on a brilliant stretch drive today to win the $28,000 Lassie Stakes before 25,000 spectators at Arlington Park.

In winning the tenth running of the rich feature for 2-year-old fillies, Inscoelda was away slowly, then rallied to race to the lead in the stretch and won without pressure to give Jockey Charles Rollins, his sixteenth win of the current Arlington meeting.

Dinner Date from the Milky Way Farm's Stable was second, a length back, and two and one-half lengths ahead of the third filly, Unerring, which ran as an entry with Inscoelda.

The victory earned $20,040 for Owner Woolf, with first money totaling $17,540 and third $2,500. Dinner date earned $5,000 for her owner, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Chicago. The fourth finisher took down $1,000 for Owner Hal Price Headley, of Kentucky.

The Champion Gets His Reward

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Or does the champion's wife get the hug? At any rate, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Runyan are doing a bit of joyful demonstrating following Paul's great victory over Sam Snead, winning the P. G. A. title.

4 Trophies in Jeopardy as 10 Golf Clubs Offer Events Today

Japanese Ambassador Tourney to End at Kenwood; Barry-Pate Play at Capital.

Ten golf clubs have formal events on their schedule for today with four trophies in jeopardy.

One of 75 golfers will come into possession of the Japanese Ambassador Trophy at Kenwood by twilight, while team ladder and tribal bowl honors will be decided at Indian Spring.

The Gazette Trophy event will be reduced to its semifinals before the day is over at Belle Haven while the Barry-Pate Cup play survivors at Capital will be the two gentlemen who two weeks hence will fight it out to see who totes the container home. At Washington second round Horton Cup matches will be sandwiched in between Sunday's overflow crowd.

Dick Melvin and Jerry Sharp are tied with 146 apiece in the chase for team ladder honors at Indian Spring after yesterday's play. Melvin had rounds of 71 and 75, and Hart, 73 and 73. Other low scores were Arthur Urban, 148, Ray Anderson, Jim Huntt and Ed Hallahan, 150 each and Paul Carey, 154. A couple of dozens more will shoot their last eighteen holes in this event today. Harry W. Sharpe took the Saturday lead for the Indian Spring Tribal Bowl with a 77—13—64, while Frank G. Butler had an 81—12—69.

Fitzgerald Sets Pace.

Yesterday's Japanese Ambassador trophy at Kenwood saw Tom Fitzgerald heading the field of 75 with a 266 score for 72 holes. Fitzgerald shot a 79 in his final effort.

Breezing over the first five holes one under par like Walter Hagen in his halcyon days, W. B. Miller added three pars for a 3 under par 33 nine-hole score at Argyle, and his three partners, John Gardner, R. F. Price and Roy Amsten, watched with amazement. Miller missed equaling Roger Peacock's course record of 31 when he four-putted the seventh after getting on in two!

The Gazette Trophy, scheduled for today at Belle Haven, finds C. Turner Smith tackling Charles Elliott, Dick Marshall facing Louis Kane and Joe Costello battling Jess Willard. Belle Haven plays in a Tri-State match at Purcelville, Va., Saturday, against Purcelville, Martinsburg and Winchester.

Barry-Pate Cup Pairings.

The Barry-Pate Cup two-men tournament semifinals at Capital will pit William Pendergast and Bob Fishburn against Andy Miller and Ray K. Aten in the upper bracket, while C. H. Cohen and James A. Hays face John Phelan and Dr. Peter Brue in the lower bracket.

Contestants in the Maryland State one-ball selective drive tournament, scheduled at Columbia Thursday must have an official Maryland State handicap card for 1938. Entrants have the privilege of making up their own foursomes. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to teams having low gross and low net.

Golf schedule for today and next week:

ARGYLE—Two-men teams, best ball, handicap, medal play.

ARMY AND NAVY—Mixed Scotch foursomes.

BEAVER DAM—18-hole handicap for men.

BELLE HAVEN—Gazette Trophy quarter-finals.

CAPITAL—Barry-Pate Cup semifinals, men's handicap.

COLUMBIA—Scotch foursome at 2 p. m.

CONGRESSIONAL—18-hole handicap for men.

INDIAN SPRING—Team Ladder and Tribal Bowl medal play.

KENWOOD—Japanese Ambassador Trophy, final 36 holes.

WASHINGTON — Horton Cup match play, second round.

NEXT WEEK.

THURSDAY. COLUMBIA — Maryland State one-ball selective drive tournament.

FRIDAY. WASHINGTON — 9-hole "Speck" tournament for ladies.

Ex-Hoya Ace In Golf Final

McCarthy Meets Babbish in Western Amateur.

By the Associated Press.

South Bend, Ind., July 16.—Maurice McCarthy, of Cincinnati, and Robert Babbish, of Detroit, qualified today for the finals of the Western Amateur Golf Championship Tournament tomorrow. McCarthy defeating Thomas Sheehan, jr., Chicago, 1 up, while Babbish eliminated Larry Moller, Quincy, Ill., 5 and 3.

Thus the final round will bring together two men who attained their golfing accomplishments as collegians. Babbish is a 23-year-old sophomore at Detroit University, while McCarthy, who won his golfing fame while at Georgetown University, now is a 3-year-old businessman at Cincinnati.

They will play 36 holes, 18 in the morning and another 18 in the afternoon. It is the debut for each in the event.

Babbish was 6-up on Moller, former Notre Dame star, at the end of the first 18 and had the same at 27 holes.

McCarthy, national intercollegiate champion in 1928 and member of the United States Walker Cup teams in 1928 and 1932, had a narrow escape from the youthful Sheehan in the last 18.

He led, 4-up, at the end of the first 18, but this lead simmered to 2-up at 27 as Sheehan won the twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh and kept on firing. But McCarthy played the eighteenth like a champion for a conceded eagle 3. Sheehan's tee shot was stymied by a tree and he had to pitch out to the fairway.

Young Wins Title.

St. Paul, July 16 (AP).—Benny Young, of Minneapolis Armour, won the Minnesota Amateur golf tournament at Midland Hills course today by defeating Harry Robinson, jr., of Minneapolis Minikahda, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole finals.

Washington Speedboat Pilot Rescued After Spill

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Coast Guardsmen patroling the course at the Havre de Grace Regatta yesterday went to the rescue of W. Dyer, of Washington, whose craft overturned while he was leading the field in the class "C" event.

From Tee To Green...

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Some Shawnee Sidelights.

Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., July 16.—Denny Shute's 2 and 1 defeat of Jimmy Hines was the fourth consecutive loss suffered by Shute in this tournament, by the same margin, or rather his last four defeats have been 2 and 1 . . . in 1935, before his victory string, Horton Smith won, 2 and 1, in Oklahoma City, in the third round . . . the year previous Denny lost to Craig Wood in the quarter-finals, 2 and 1, and 1932 Johnny Perelli won, 2 and 1, in the first round . . .

WHITTLESEY.

Ralph Guldahl's locker-room comment after his defeat by Dick Metz was "Well, the best man always loses in this tournament" . . . The gallery gollowing the Felix Serafin-Sammy Snead match was partial to the last degree to the Scranton flash on the sixteenth hole. To illustrate an incident that was repeated time and again, Serafin drove in the rough and pitched his second within 20 feet of the cup, a niblick shot. The crowd cheered, clapped and whistled. Snead then pitched his shot, a more difficult one, within inches of the hole, and nobody said boo!

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Gene Sarazen claimed it was costing him 350 quarts of milk from his Connecticut farm every day he stayed here . . . on the Nation-wide hookup preceding the tournament, several of the pros were called to the mike, handled by Fred Waring and Ted Husing. Wiffy Cox, last one to speak, was the only one to get an ovation before reaching the floor, and he was a "show stealer" . . . Jock Hutchison, jr., son of the 1920 champion, missed qualifying by two strokes; one of them was a putt less than a foot long . . . the best-dressed pro honor was between Paul Runyan and Jimmy Demaret, with Mrs. Runyan and Miss Barbara Bourne, fiance of Horton Smith, vying for the "Misses" title . . . and Mrs. Byron Nelson the best looking.

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Vic Ghezzi, who raised the squawk when his New Jersey district set the P. G. A. qualifying dates when he was unable to compete, purposely he claimed, and George Jacobus, president of the P. G. A., had it out in the doorway of the Buckwood Inn, verbally, and nearly fistically . . . Ghezzi was not an automatic qualifier, as stated, the first round opponents of the Middle Atlantic players could not have been tougher if they were hand picked . . . Sarazen, Moore, Picard and Revolta.

Mrs. Henry Picard and little Billy followed the Hershey Hurricane every single hole he played in the tournament, never saying a word or acknowledging they knew him . . . She was the only wife to make the entire trek . . . Terl Johnson, Morristown, Pa., had a real old-fashioned handlebar mustache . . . his club members took up a collection and sent him up here . . . He qualified among the low scores and won his first match, before meeting Sammy Snead . . . Jimmy Thomson and Johnny Revolta left the tournament hurriedly to join their sick wives, Mrs. Thomson in Chicago and Mrs. Revolta in Evanston.

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Leo Diegel putted anything under 2 feet left-handed, and the others with his, you name it, swing . . . Jack Doyle, Broadway's famed betting commissioner, was on the scene with "mutuel betting," but it was not very popular with the crowd, they prefer the handbook . . . Gene Sarazen, who gave vent to another verbal blast about the slowness of the pro golfers, was irritated at the slowness of Horton Smith and Paul Runyan playing in front of him in the quarter-final round, and he and Henry Picard went through on the third hole.

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Denny Shute, an automatic qualifier for the match play rounds, played the first day of medal play but the next he decided it was too hot and went to New York with Mrs. Shute to increase his stamp collection . . . The press golf tournament Friday morning forced the semifinal matches into a minor role, prizes were posted by Fred Waring, Host Pro Jack Patroni, Tony Penna, Cork O'Keefe, Art Brown, Jimmy Hines and others . . . O'Keefe, one of the country's biggest booking agents, and Fred Waring entertained that night.

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Henry McLemore, United Press sports columnist, and Ted Husing attracted a sizable gallery for a grudge table tennis battle, with the former winning after spotting five points . . . watch for a blast by a nationally known sports writer against the P. G. A. being held at summer resorts, and the general conditions of the tournament, that met with dissatisfaction here . . . One of Felix Serafin's most ardent rooters wanted to bet $5 a hole that the Scranton Flash would outdrive Sammy Snead, in their third match . . . What a beating he would have taken. Snead was hitting the ball farther than any man in the tournament, by a mile . . . Another long hitter was Butch Krueger, who, by the way, had Byron Nelson locked to the mast and let the match get out of the bag, as he did last year, losing to Sammy Snead after being five up and seven to play . . .

. . On Deck . .

By Alwyn W. Knight.

Interest in the President's Cup is at high level even though the queen of regattas is still more than two months away. Conjecture has always built like a breeze in the doldrums where these races are concerned, perhaps because they are a natural for spectators. Details relative to entries, races, classes and committees will be given later.

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The P. R. S. A. is doing nicely by St. Mikes, August 4-5-6, with Washington furnishing the largest single group of entries. Local comets going up will include Clyde Cruit's So Big, Maj. Jacobs' Liti, Ernie Covert's Escapade and Verner Smythe's Sassy Too. The albatross fleet and most of the 20-footers will also participate.

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A. P. B. A. President John Remon will attend the second annual Solomons Island regatta, power-boatman's paradise scheduled for July 23-24. Class C, D, E and K inboard runabouts will race a 1½-mile course in the Patuxent off Point Patience. Jack Hyde, who won handily enough at Hampton, may be able to repeat with his new Spectre in the 135 cubic inch class. Emery Fuller can be watched too . . . with a new engine of his own experimentation he may blast Miss Pudd across the line first if he doesn't blow himself up in the same order. Gardiner Orme's Wooden Horse completes the tentative local entries in the 91-135s.

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Competing in the midget outboards will be Irene and Molly Tyson and the Difibaugh sisters. Class A, B and C pro and amateur outboards should provide plenty of thrills with Doug Fonda and Fred Jacoby entered. Bill Dyer, pro Class C newcomer who raced at Havre de Grace yesterday and did I don't at this sitting know how, is a local entrant.

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The outboard triangle in Solomons Creek is free of tides, wind and rough water, and is one of the best.

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Say-It-Again Department.

At a post-adjournment session of the P. R. S. A.'s executive committee Thursday night, the question of giving room at markers came up. All were not in absolute accord. In fact there were as many opinions as persons present.

The little red book was produced, with the following official N. A. Y. C. U. excerpt serving to cloud the issue further under rule XXXI: "If an overlap exists between two yachts when both of them, without tacking, are about to pass an obstruction to seaward, or a mark on the required side, the outside yacht must give room to the yacht in danger of fouling such mark or obstruction, whether she be the windward or leeward yacht, provided the yachts are overlapping or actually reaching such mark or obstruction."

After reading this over a few times you feel that the thing to do in a like eventuality is either heave your sea anchor to windward and sit tight, ask the committee boat to move the marker, or proceed to Europe without tacking and win the race the hard way.

On deck will correspond with the corresponding secretary of the North American Yacht Racing Union in an effort to eliminate some of the possible interpretations.

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Bay Area Profile.

John Remon, president of the American Power Boat Association, was born at Salem, Mass., 1885, and, like most bred-in-the-bone yachtsmen, he fell overboard soon afterward. It seemed that his father's motorboat had been kept in an unprotected place all fall, and when a bad storm came up John was sent to fetch it. The launch overturned in a cove's cross-chop, spilling him into Salem Harbor.

His father (Remon Bros.) designed and built boats and young John got the cockpit viewpoint early. He sailed his first boat when 12 years old, racing a Swampscott dory at Marblehead soon afterward.

At 19 he started his own motorboat business. It thrived. Other young men, as now, put themselves through college by waiting on table and selling subscriptions, but John built and sold boats to turn the trick.

In 1909 he disposed of his last boat and began in the business end of telephone, coming to Washington in 1925. He is now operating vice president here.

He thinks that yachting can be an inexpensive hobby if you do your own work on a boat. Also believes hardy New Englanders get that way because they are essentially boating people.

After doing without a boat for nearly 30 years, he may get one the first of the year. Probably a runabout or speedboat.

Sue Is Victor In Yacht Race

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ocean Gate, N. J., July 16.—The Manhasset Trophy for star class racers went to E. Thompson Brooks' Sue today as 125 yachts raced in ten classes in the fifth Barnegat Bay regatta of the season, held at Ocean Gate Yacht Club. Brooks finished 87 seconds ahead of Whisper, owned by Charles T. Kline, jr., of Seaside Park, and sailed by Bart Hirst.

Boats—Sale or Hire 36

CABIN CRUISER, 30 ft. long, 9' 6" beam; perfect condition; 150-horsepower Sterling Petrel engine; white cedar planking; double-planked mahogany; sailer; toilet; fully equipped; will demonstrate. Call Mr. Plunkert, National 0652.

LATE MODEL SPEEDBOAT, 17½-foot; has just been repainted, re-covered and re-sealed; motor thoroughly overhauled; fully equipped; very low price for cash. Covington Motor Car Co., 690 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 5010.

MOTOR—Light "6" Studebaker; 10 h. p.; A-1 cond.; ready to go. M. L. Smith, AD. 7162.

40-FT. Hooper Island; fully equipped; A-1 condition; $325. Shepherd 1378.

Snyder Boots Match Point Home to Annex Hagerstown Feature

Pays $18.50 Mutuel With Few Aboard

Noyes' Colt Sets Pace Early and Takes Race by 3 Lengths.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Fair Grounds, Hagerstown, Md., July 16.—Match Point, a son of Challenger II, and bred and raised at the Branncastle Farm between here and Frederick, returned from an unsuccessful stay at Delaware Park to find the mountain air and the track to his liking. With Jockey W. Snyder doing the booting, Match Point left most of the 7,000 turf customers holding the bag in the form of obsolete tickets and favored the remaining few with an $18.50 mutuel.

The colt, owned by V. P. Noyes, set his own pace and finished three lengths ahead of L. L. Westmoreland's Jadaan and another length and a half in front of Mrs. Marshall Smith's Whacoo. Five others filled out the "also ran" department in the test of six and a half furlongs, named the Antietam Handicap, in honor of the Civil War battle fought hereabouts.

For the first time since the meeting began, the horses operated over a fast track—in fact, the sprinkler was out keeping down the dust. Match Point's time was 1:23 3-5.

Hi-Swing was installed the favorite and did stay in front for several jumps. However, Snyder soon had Match Point out there winging, never to be headed. Hi-Swing, Wachoo and finally Jadaan took cracks at the flying colt but none bore fruit.

The combination of a favorite and a long shot produced a $91.80 pay off in the daily double. Boro Poker, the people's choice, opened the program with an easy victory leading throughout to pay $5.20 while finishing two lengths ahead of Blind Talk. Tweety was third.

Leah Fern was the long shot. She finally emerged from the maiden ranks in the colors of E. Nicodemus, who opened the "double" with Boro Poker, also was aboard the daughter of Mowlee and the pair left the opposition far behind to hang up a $21.50 mutuel.

But the running is only about half the story of the race. The horses, some of them, were at the post for 23 minutes, which about sets a record for this State Odd Girl, Morning Flight and Elise were the worst actors. Morning Flight finally threw his head in the air and bumped Jockey Willard Root, brother of Buddy Root, so hard that he broke the boy's nose. This was young Root's first trip to the post in this section. Gaither substituted for the injured jockey.

Hagerstown Entries.

(FOR TUESDAY.)
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Mason Dixon course; purse, $400 ;claiming; for 2-year-olds

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
6	*†Lena Girl (Kirk)	104	2-1
7	†Airwin (Gaither)	112	8-1
8	Flagetta (Atkinson)	111	10-1
9	Gold Dun (R. Root)	111	6-1
10	*Killy (Gaither)	111	8-1
1	Adhelmar (Munoz)	114	8-5
2	Home Hunter (Garrett)	112	10-1
3	Anne Wood (Palumbo)	106	4-1
4	Howellville (Everson)	106	6-1
5	*‡Blazes Bob (Kirk)	106	2-1

†Miss J. Shearer and Mrs. G. A. Pearce entry.
‡P. H. Falconer entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Shorts (Garrett)	115	8-5
9	Fairy Well (Everson)	105	12-1
10	Pantry (Gaither)	105	10-1
11	*Pacemaker (Kirk)	105	10-1
12	Tai Tai (Machado)	105	10-1
13	*Miss Pool (Witmer)	100	8-1
14	Balance Up (Gaither)	105	10-1
1	Scout Allow (Palumbo)	110	2-1
2	Green Water (Kirk)	110	4-1
3	*Oakwood Joe (Munoz)	110	10-1
4	Schley Buck (Taylor)	110	4-1
5	Anya (Atkinson)	110	9-5
6	Stenographer (R. Root)	105	6-1
7	Moon Hunter (Snyder)	110	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Hallo (Palumbo)	108	2-1
9	Great Loss (Garrett)	113	10-1
10	Look Forward (Brooks)	113	4-1
11	St. Etienne (R. Root)	113	6-1
12	Etlen (Gaither)	108	12-1
13	Landsman (Atkinson)	113	6-1
14	Noalgo (Witmer)	113	8-1
1	Radial (Crawler)	108	4-1
2	Kenner (R. Root)	119	4-1
3	Shaggy Ann (Garrett)	113	7-5
4	*Dee Sharp (Everson)	103	7-2
5	*Double on Sea (Kirk)	103	20-1
6	Packaway (Machado)	118	3-1
7	*Golden Key (Everson)	108	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Lady Gurzil (Garrett)	113	6-1
9	Topsie H. (Palumbo)	113	7-5
10	*Casey (Kirk)	103	20-1
11	Crossing Over (Atkinson)	113	10-1
12	Beauty B. (R. Root)	108	3-1
13	Chessie (Snyder)	108	12-1
14	High Dear (Garrett)	108	10-1
1	*Mad Gallop (W. Root)	103	8-1
2	Easter Herald (W. Root)	113	4-1
3	Keyed Up (Machado)	113	6-1
4	Wise Virtue (Gaither)	108	6-1
5	Handley (Wisner)	108	5-1
6	*Counsellor Billy (Wisner)	108	8-1
7	Divided Skirth (Fowler)	108	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Mason Dixon course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Brain Child (Machado)	102	6-1
8	Lulakhayyam (Garrett)	104	8-5
9	Quick Vine (Atkinson)	105	6-1
10	Caidon (Machado)	107	4-1
11	*Baldy (Kirk)	113	9-5
12	Small Change (Palumbo)	115	7-2
13	Crushed Ice (Munoz)	107	8-1
1	Silver Arch (R. Root)	112	8-1
2	Far North (W. Root)	102	10-1
3	Nay Nay (R. Root)	105	6-1
4	Morley Firth (Gaither)	107	5-1
5	Wahoo (Cook)	118	8-1
6	Pegadette (Kirk)	107	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Miss Epe (Palumbo)	112	5-2
9	Ardor (Cook)	112	8-1
10	Tuneful (R. Root)	111	6-1
11	Justa Gal (Atkinson)	107	4-1
12	Chase Him (Gaither)	107	10-1
13	Genwreck (Machado)	111	6-1
14	Happy Road (Gaither)	112	10-1
1	Zump (Everson)	105	4-1
2	Spotless (W. Root)	108	8-1
3	Dunlucky (R. Root)	114	7-5
4	Helen Bab (Everson)	108	3-1
5	Hannaid (Smith)	108	10-1
6	American Belle (Garrett)	109	15-1
7	Mahi (Wisner)	114	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Flying Carpet (Palumbo)	115	2-1
9	Canynge (Garrett)	110	4-1
10	*Fife (Everson)	102	6-1
11	*Spear (Kirk)	100	10-1
12	Cartoonist (R. Root)	110	8-1
13	Dressmaker (R. Root)	105	12-1
14	*Light Action (Cook)	103	5-1
1	Dunair (Machado)	110	3-1
2	*Lady Circe (Witmer)	102	6-1
3	The Swagman (Fowler)	112	6-1
4	Gaylass (Garrett)	110	4-1
5	Stingaree (R. Root)	105	8-1
6	Monocacy (Atkinson)	115	6-1
7	Coat Tails (Gaither)	110	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—(substituted)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Bargain Boy (Fowler)	110	10-1
9	*Revonah (Everson)	107	3-1
10	*Little Percy (Kirk)	105	6-1
11	*Stepee (Machado)	105	2-1
12	Reign Tetrarch (Garrett)	115	5-1
13	Jim Brown (Atkinson)	115	4-1
14	Sun Voter (Martin)	115	3-1
1	Day Letter (R. Root)	110	10-1
2	Viva Pete (W. Root)	112	8-1
3	Justa Pilgrim (Gaither)	105	6-1
4	Baku (Munoz)	105	15-1
5	Rav (Palumbo)	108	10-1
6	Penway (Palumbo)	110	4-1
7	Sophia (Kirk)	105	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Walter Haight's Complete Chart at Hagerstown

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:19. Off 2:20½. Winner, Leonard Lynan's b. c. (4), by Desperate Desmond—Dinah's Dimple. Trained by C. Frost. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:23 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BORO POKER	(Machado)	120	4	1	1¹	1²	1²	1³	$1.60
BLIND TALK	(Gaither)	115	6	6	6³	5¹	2¹	2¹	9.40
TWEETY	(Garrett)	112	3	2	3½	3²	3²	3¹	5.65
ADDIS ABABA	(Kirk)	115	8	4	4²	4½	4½	4¹	4.40
GOLDEN DUCHESS	(Fowler)	112	1	7	7²	7½	7½	5⁶	21.40
FRED ALMY	(Palumbo)	115	7	5	5½	6²	5½	6²	4.15
SOPHIA C	(Martin)	114	2	8	8	8	8	7½	99.80
INDIANA	(Atkinson)	112	5	3	2½	2ns	6¹	8	18.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BORO POKER, $5.20, $3.20, $2.60; BLIND TALK, $8.50, $3.40; TWEETY, $3.40.

BORO POKER took command at once, saved ground while setting good pace and was not seriously threatened at any stage. BLIND TALK went to outside for racing room after three furlongs, improved position with bold rush approaching stretch, but hung in final drive. TWEETY saved ground and weakened in closing stages.

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:49. Off 3:12. Winner, E. Nicodemus' b. f. (3), by Mowlee—Royal Fern. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:23 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEAH FERN	(Machado)	105	4	2	1²	1²	1²	1¹	$9.75
MORNING FLIGHT	(Gaither)	111	8	5	3¹	3¹	3¹	2½	2.55
CAT'S CRADLE	(Root)	109	6	1	2²	2ns	2½	3½	.70
ELISE	(Snyder)	112	7	6	5½	4ns	4¹	4⁵	19.45
CHRISTINE ADEE	(Cook)	110	1	7	7¹	6²	6¹	5²	47.90
MR. MELVIN	(Atkinson)	115	2	3	4¹	5²	5²	6⁴	14.40
LESBIA RUTH	(Witmer)	105	3	8	8	8	7¹	7²	179.45
ODD GIRL	(Pinn)	105	5	4	6²	7²	8	8	51.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LEAH FERN, $21.50, $7.40, $2.60; MORNING FLIGHT, $5.10, $2.50; CAT'S CRADLE, $2.20.

LEAH FERN, off alertly, took lead without effort, drew out gradually and was running easily at end. MORNING FLIGHT, forward factor from start, closed gamely, but was no match for winner. CAT'S CRADLE could not keep up with winner and weakened in closing test after saving ground throughout.

Daily Double, Boro Poker and Leah Fern, Paid $91.80.

THIRD RACE—Mason-Dixon course. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:45. Off 2:46. Winner, G. R. Lindsay's b. m. (5), by Boojum or Diavolo—Tetrarchy. Trained by P. Poluch. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $33; fourth, $15. Time, 1:08 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SMALL DEVIL	(Garrett)	111	7	5	1½	1¹	1½	1ns	$15.20
NEVER HOME	(Root)	111	6	6	4½	3²	3²	2½	12.35
MORLEY FIRTH	(Atkinson)	111	4	3	2²	2²	2½	3¹	.75
BROKEN RHYTHM	(Kirk)	105	8	7	6³	4½	4¹	4²	25.25
BLOND REEL	(Machado)	111	3	2	5½	7³	6²	5½	3.75
LADY BUCK	(Everson)	115	2	4	7²	5½	5²	6²	8.00
MEMANA	(Scocca)	108	1	1	3ns	6½	7²	7²	35.80
CHROMO	(Martin)	114	5	8	8	8	8	8	43.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SMALL DEVIL, $32.40, $12.80, $4.30; NEVER HOME, $10.10, $3.90; MORLEY FIRTH, $2.60.

SMALL DEVIL cut across horses to get to front in opening 20 yards, saved ground while setting pace and, under driving tactics, withstood closing bid of NEVER HOME. The latter was forward factor after opening furlong and closed gamely under strong handling. MORLEY FIRTH was slightly bothered by winner in early stages and weakened nearing end.

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $500; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:20½. Off 4:22. Winner, V. P. Noyes' ch. c. (4), by Challenger II—Snobling. Trained by A. Hulicoat. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MATCH POINT	(Snyder)	108	7	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$8.20
JADAAN	(Root)	113	2	6	4²	4²	2½	2½	2.65
WAHCOO	(Cook)	113	3	3	3²	2²	3½	3½	18.95
SHOT UP	(Machado)	111	5	8	6½	5²	5¹	4²	13.35
HI-SWING	(Garrett)	110	1	1	2ns	3¹	4²	5⁵	1.55
DONA DULCIN	(Everson)	110	4	7	8	8	6½	6²	9.50
MAHI	(Atkinson)	109½	8	4	5½	6²	7²	7²	8.60
AMERICAN BELLE	(Gaither)	112½	6	5	7²	7½	8	8	38.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MATCH POINT, $18.50, $6.70, $5.80; JADAAN, $4.30, $3.40; WAHCOO, $7.00.

MATCH POINT, rushed to front and steadied along while setting pace, was put to drive entering stretch and held JADAAN safe. The latter came to outside for move, improved position readily and closed gamely. WAHCOO was forwardly placed throughout and showed good effort.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:02½. Off 5:03½. Winner, John White's b. m. (6), by Mayne—Bountiful. Trained by E. Williams. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CORA KAY	(Garrett)	107	7	4	4½	3ns	3½	1²	1¹	$18.80
GOOD WINE	(Atkinson)	109½	4	3	3½	2½	2¹	2¹	2½	11.80
MARY ALLEN	(Snyder)	106	1	6	6²	5²	5¹	4²	3½	11.40
EARLY BROOM	(Palumbo)	113	6	5	5²	6²	6²	6²	3ns	2.35
PIRATE LASS	(Everson)	108	3	2	2½	4¹	4½	5²	5¹	1.40
PEGADETTE	(Machado)	113	2	1	1²	1½	1²	6²	6²	4.65
PRIRACK	(Cook)	109	5	7	7	7	7	7	7	91.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORA KAY, $33.10, $12.70, $5.80; GOOD WINE, $8.70, $5.60; MARY ALLEN, $5.60.

CORA KAY ran forwardly on own courage while saving ground for a half, came through on inside to get to front with bold rush when placed to drive, drew out and won with speed in reserve. GOOD WINE raced PEGADETTE into defeat and continued willingly, but was no match for winner. MARY ALLEN closed gamely

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:40½. Off 5:43½. Winner, W. Boyle's ch. f. (4), by Blue Pete—Queen Mab II. Trained by C. O. Ferguson. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:55 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KALEIDA	(Kirk)	106	3	4	3²	1¹	1½	1²	1¹	$7.20
BUNGALOW	(Palumbo)	111	1	5	4¹	4²	4²	2½	2½	1.35
SWEEPEMUP	(Root)	112	2	8	7²	5ns	6²	4½	3½	15.15
LOVELY AMELIA	(Garrett)	109	5	2	6ns	7²	5ns	5¹	4¹	5.20
LUCKY TURN	(Machado)	111	4	3	4¹	6²	7²	7²	5½	3.85
TIMEPIECE	(Snyder)	112	8	6	3ns	3²	3²	3ns	6²	23.40
ABBOTS LAST	(Gaither)	112	7	7	8	8	8	8	7²	27.20
MAKUS	(Martin)	114	6	1	1½	2½	2½	6²	8	82.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KALEIDA, $16.40, $4.60, $3.30; BUNGALOW, $3.80, $2.90; SWEEPEMUP, $3.70.

KALEIDA disposed of MAKUS to take command, drew out gradually and won in hand. BUNGALOW was steadied along for a half, went wide while making move and closed gamely. SWEEPEMUP improved position after half and came with good energy at end.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1 1/16 miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:21. Off 6:23. Winner, Mrs. H. Horst's b. g. (5), by Petee Wrack—Lady Stimulus. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:55 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PETEE LAD	(Palumbo)	114	3	1	2½	2½	1¹	1²	1½	$2.30
FLAGSTICK	(Atkinson)	114	5	4	4²	4½	5½	2¹	2¹	7.75
COUNTER PASS	(Gaither)	112½	2	3	6²	6²	4½	3ns	3¹	4.00
WIBM	(Martin)	114½	4	8	8	8	7²	6²	4⁴	24.70
FAMOUS CLAYTON	(Snyder)	116	7	6	1½	1½	2²	2ns	5¹	3.60
MAMUCK	(Garrett)	111	8	5	5²	5²	3¹	5½	6²	4.65
SUN LIGHT	(Cook)	109	1	2	3¹	3¹	6²	7²	7²	27.15
MECHANICS' GOLD	(Grady)	114½	6	7	7²	7²	8	8	8	38.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PETEE LAD, $6.60, $5.00, $3.60; FLAGSTICK, $6.20, $4.10; COUNTER PASS, $4.20.

PETEE LAD, steadied along while close to pace of FAMOUS CLAYTON, took command when placed to drive and held FLAGSTICK safe under strong handling. FLAGSTICK moved up with a rush in final half and was going strongly at finish. COUNTER PASS went wide for racing room and closed gamely.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maidens 3 years old and upward.

4	Sister Canter	113	1 Banola 120
5	Snow Flurry	113	2 Gravilla 113
6	*White Fan	109	3 My Hattie 120
7	Depthbomb	113	

SECOND RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward.

4	La Rose	113	1 *Chaste 108
5	Wes	113	2 *Squirrel 115
6	Shimmering	113	3 Carmona 113
7	Father's Choice	113	

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

9	†Sea Captain	116	1 Hardihood 116
10	Gallant Neb	116	2 †Invader 111
11	†Pa'ra War'r	116	3 †Bonny Imp 116
12	Cody	116	4 The Great 116
13	Billy Seeman	116	5 Chalmac 116
14	Albelad	116	6 †Challenge 116
15	In Range	116	7 Spanish Jean 116
16	West Haddon	116	8 †Drawstraws 111

†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.
‡Mrs. E. G. Lewis entry.
§Mrs. P. Corning-King Ranch entry.

FOURTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; the Oakhill Handicap; purse, $1,000; added; for 3-year-olds and upward; Class C.

4	Sunport	120	1 Gwaller 102
5	Lady Maryl'd	117	2 †Lake View 109
6	Little Miracle	119	3 †Ken. Blues 122
7	Rosedale Stable entry.		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	Portunus	118	1 *Somali 111
4	Mirrule	121	2 Handle Cross 118
5	More Pep	115	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*G. Enhitess	103	1 *Hasty Wire 110
7	Even Up	115	2 Stalagmite 113
8	Snood	115	3 Ring o' Love 108
9	Lina's Son	115	4 *Ave of Tramps 108
10	G'd Visibility	110	5 †*High End 108
11	†Bardrop	110	

†W. N. Adrians entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

EMPIRE.
(For fast track.)

1—Banola. Snow Flurry. Gravilla.
2—Squirrel. Esther's Choice. Shimmering.
3—In Range. Sea Captain. Cody.
4—Sunport. Kentucky Blues. Little Miracle.
5—Mirrule. Somali. More Pep.
6—Even Up. Good Visibility. Stalagmite. Best bet—In Range.

Rockingham Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming) for 4-year-olds and upward. 7 ran.

Traggat, 113 (Berger)	10.70	4.20	3.14
Casinghead, 113 (Krovits)		4.16	3.16
Super John, 113 (Yarberry)			3.22

Forest B., Bright Gem, Bright Melody, Mad Plump and Top Notcher also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds. 8 ran.

Labor Day, 108 (Smith)	8.56	5.26	3.88
Hunting Ridge, 110 (Yarberry)		5.30	4.00
Camaraderie, 113 (Wholey)			3.76

Prince Cloud, Cash o' Boy, Miss Dolly Kay, Dark May also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds. 8 ran.

Ghost Queen, 111 (Berger)	4.28	2.98	2.58
Mamas Boy, 116 (Yarberry)		3.26	2.74
Purple Wrack, 108 (Castille)			3.64

Grand Light, Room Service and French Bread also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; (chute); for 4-year-olds and upward. 8 ran.

High Pool, 111 (Donoso)	4.40	3.20	2.80
Bartering Kate, 110 (Moore)		3.04	2.30
Bright Knot, 112 (Luther)			2.52

Daytonian, Willow Bud, Reelon and Golden Thought also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $4,000 added; the Tomlin Handicap; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward. 7 ran.

Preeminent, 126 (Turner)	9.14	4.88	3.90
Merry Lassie, 111 (F. A. Smith)		8.58	6.06
Sun Ezret, 116 (Sheihamer)			8.22

Fly Catcher also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. 7 ran.

Proprietary, 103 (Nodarse)	9.10	4.76	3.84
One Chance, 117 (Maschek)		4.60	3.76
Lady Patrol, 110 (Yarberry)			4.68

Cavour, Little Swede, Brustigerl, Sharp Girl and Actdine also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Rockingham Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. 7 ran.

Tragsat, 113 (Berger)	10.70	4.20	3.14
Casinghead, 113 (Krovits)		4.16	3.16
Super John, 113 (Yarberry)			3.22

Forest B., Bright Gem, Bright Melody, Mad Plump and Top Notcher also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds. 8 ran.

Labor Day, 108 (Smith)	8.56	5.26	3.88
Hunting Ridge, 110 (Yarberry)		5.30	4.00
Camaraderie, 113 (Wholey)			3.76

Prince Cloud, Cash o' Boy, Miss Dolly Kay, Dark May also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds. 8 ran.

Ghost Queen, 111 (Berger)	4.28	2.98	2.58
Mamas Boy, 116 (Yarberry)		3.26	2.74
Purple Wrack, 108 (Castille)			3.64

Grand Light, Room Service and French Bread also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; (chute); for 4-year-olds and upward. 8 ran.

High Pool, 111 (Donoso)	4.40	3.20	2.58
No Competition, 116 (Rob'n)		4.40	3.20
T. M. Dorsett, 118 (Balaski)		6.20	3.80
†Calumet Red, 111 (McCombs)			5.60
Miss Alert, Banz, Mr. L., †After Me Shot Put, Blue Su, Stockboard also ran. Time, 1:04 4-5.			

†Calumet Farm entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward. 7 ran.

Silvertte, 114 (Perkins)	13.80	5.60	4.00
Talked About, 114 (Anderson)		3.80	2.80
Finance, 124 (B. James)			3.20

Man Man, Leading Article, Double B. and Cardinalis also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Arlington Lassie Stakes; $10,000; added; for 2-year-old fillies. 7 ran.

Vincolda, 117 (Rollins)	3.80	2.60	2.80
Dinner Date, 117 (Robertson)		12.00	7.40
†Unerring, 119 (James)			2.80

Singing Witch, Grey Nurse, Lady Nicotine, Oitra, Airacuda and Bold Fay also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

†Wolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH—Two miles (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. 7 ran.

Butter Beans, 110 (Roberts)	8.20	3.60	2.60
Malicious, 110 (James)		3.20	2.40
Battling Girl, 114 (Robertson)			2.60

Brush Handle, Wanderobo and Quotum also ran. Time, 3:29 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward. 7 ran.

Play Chance, 117 (Howell)	11.00	6.20	5.00
Real One, 105 (Parisa)		6.40	5.80
Salaam, 115 (West)			5.00

Chimney Top, Miss Firefly, Inscolt, Stepin Anna, Rex Equinus also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

Burrows Wins In Club Shoot

In the "grab bag" shoot at the Washington Gun Club this afternoon, Lady Luck was with W. F. (Frank) Burrows, whose score of 48x50 was the winning number to come out in the drawing for trophy. Following this shoot, at 50 targets, the 25-target race for legs on the Cadillac Four Months Trophy, to be finally decided July 30, gave added wins to Walter S. Wilson and H. A. Bartholomew, each with 22. In this interesting race, Wilson is in the lead with six wins, Julius Marcey second with five. In the first event, R. D. Morgan was high with 49, but had no luck in the draw. The scores:

	At 50.	At 25.
R. D. Morgan	49	14
W. F. Burrows	48	18
R. J. Luttrell	47	19
*F. H. Huseman	46	..
Walter S. Wilson	46	22
Julius Marcey	46	19
H. A. Bartholomew	43	22
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	43	21
Kelley Wynkoop	43	..
William Britt	42	..
H. M. Bingham	41	16
C. C. Fawsett	37	19
†W. E. Chase	37	..
†M. E. Oliver	35	..
J. M. Pearce	25	19
†J. C. Cain	25	..

*Pro.
†Visitors.
‡Shooting 16-gauge with No. 5 shot.

Thistledown Entries.

(Monday.)
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Ebony Girl	101	1 Prairie Bell 106
8	*Books Pride	106	2 Oddessa Clark 106
9	Br'dw'y Roxy	109	3 Dark Mist 106
10	*King Kelly	106	4 *Be Bay 101
11	Stumptown	114	5 *Round Heel 106
12	*Odd Blaze	112	6 Balance Step 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Gay Str'mer	104	1 *Thurway 109
7	Servant Pride	114	2 *Roenten'gist .....

Two National Swim Titles Are At Stake Tomorrow

Outdoors

With

Bill Ackerman.

In less than half a dozen years, marlin fishing has become the accepted standard in big game fishing, and with good reason. For from the strike to the gaffing they are just as ready to bring the battle to the angler as an old mother bear. From the setting of the hook they are in the air, jumping, shaking and, often, actually walking on their tails, until the four great segmented muscles of their trunks can no longer supply the needed power to take them again into the realm of their captors.

ACKERMAN.

Caught on the north Cuban coast for the past 70-odd years, at Cat Cay in the Bahamas, and off Miami for the last five or six, at Montauk for a slightly longer span, it was in 1937 they were found on the Texas coast, and this year off Hatteras Inlet, N. C.

Two outstanding big game fishermen, Jack and Paul Townsend, after fishing them at Montauk and on southern grounds, pioneered the search off Ocean City, that in three short years gave this port two world records in their taking. The greatest number caught, 31, in any day's fishing, anywhere in the world, and the Townsends' record of 7 fish on one boat in one day, caught in 1936, which was broken last year, according to S. Kip Farington, the greatest authority on this fish anywhere.

Speed Record Falls.

The erroneous report Monday night of the breaking of this record by the party of Capt. Lee Savage, on the Sea Gull, with a catch of 8, was our reason for a check. Farrington's reply shows that the record on white marlin was already 8, so it was only equaled. The total brought into Ocean City the following day equaled the existing record of 31.

However, there was a record broken that is far more important than the two equaled—the celerity with which the 58 captains in the Game Fishing Association recognized the fact that the useless killing of this fine fish might in the end throttle their sport and livelihood as well as the greatest attraction Ocean City will ever have. Our hat is off to them for this timely recognition, in spite of the fact our recommendation was to take all they could this year—to place Ocean City for all time as the white marlin fishing port of the world. For regardless of the continuance of catches by sport fishermen, and let them be what they may, the grounds we combed for two full days with Capt. Lev Raymond on his Lev-Lou could not be depleted by a fleet three times the size of the present one, even though the take each season run to many hundreds.

Watch Commercials.

The danger lies mostly in commercial fishing—their taking for the delicately flavored flesh, that rates even with either tuna or swordfish and which is a step that could easily be taken by those captains who have come in with their decrepit boats, totally unfit for offshore work, to carry at cut rates, parties that might not recognize the value of the strict regulations necessary for membership in the Game Fishing Association.

No real sportsman, particularly after witnessing the fight these game fish put up, is going to continue to kill them, either for their flesh, or for the acclaim of the crowds on the docks. Neither is he going to permit his captain to saw off a portion of the bill that is to the fish the same as the tools to a carpenter, or perhaps still, the same as a boat to its captain—their means of continued existence.

Nor is there any other portion of proof that might be taken from their body that will not incapacitate them, as well as spoil them for mounting, should another angler take them again.

New System Seen.

After all, does a real angler need such evidence—is that the thing for which he is sperding his dollars? If it is wanted for mounting, take it, or even one once in awhile, for the delicious meat.

In the hope that we might assist in solving the problem, and at the same time make the sport more interesting to those following it, and, even beyond that, obtain something of scientific value, we went to Charlie Jackson, Assistant Commissioner of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, with the thought suggested by Lawrence Richey, these released fish might be tagged.

His reaction was immediate and wholehearted, and even now his office is working on this idea, so that the captains of the association will have help in their wanting to release most of the fish. That within a short time they need not leave it to their parties to be either sportsmen or fish hogs—that shortly a definite and sporting code of conservation might be worked out.

Heldman, Guernsey Meet in Net Finals

New York, July 16 (AP).—Julius Heldman, left-handed Los Angeles star, and Frank Guernsey, jr., of Orlando, Fla., recent winner of the national intercollegiate title, will meet tomorrow in the final of the New York State clay court tennis championships at the Seminole Club, Forest Hills.

Guernsey, seeded second in the tourney, again conquered Morey Lewis, of Texarkana, Ark., runner-up in the intercollegiate tourney, 7—5, 6—4, 6—3. They represented Rice Institute and Kenyon College, respectively, in the college meet.

Heldman, who played for U. C. L. A. in the college tourney, dropped the first set to Donald Leavens, of Milwaukee and the University of Southern California, but won out, 1—6, 6—1, 6—4, 6—2.

Esposa Runs to Victory in Butler Handicap

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Esposa (No. 6), owned by William Ziegler, jr., is shown winning the $20,000 Butler Handicap, feature at Empire City yesterday. Esposa, in setting a new track record of 1:57 3-5 for the mile and three-sixteenths, defeated Rex Flag (No. 4), by half a length. Thanksgiving (No. 1) was another half length behind.

Show Title To Flying Eb

McGrath Horse Victor in Warrenton Event.

By the Associated Press

Warrenton, Va., July 16.—Flying Eb, owned by Raymond D. McGrath, of Warrenton and New York, was awarded the championship of the third annual Leny Manor Horse Show here today. The winner was ridden by Alex Calvert, of Warrenton.

Birthday Party, owned by Mrs. J. Edward Barker, of Warrenton, won reserve honors. The show was held on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. John Ripley Buchanan for the benefit of the Fauquier County hospital.

Pony show honors went to Victorian II, 11.2 hands chestnut gelding, owned by Mrs. George Greenhalgh, of Berryville, and ridden by Jack Lee Payne. Sweeper, owned by Dunnottar Pony Farm, Warrenton, and ridden by Peggy Hamilton, captured reserve honors.

The jumping exhibition resulted in a tie with Mrs. J. E. Barker, Warrenton, on Birthday Party, and Stanley Green on Scanty Annie, deadlocked at 5 feet 6 inches.

More than 300 entries showed. All of the riders, officials and judges were 21 years and under.

The summaries:

Saddle ponies—Sweeper, Dunnottar Pony Farm, Warrenton.

Pony stake—Victorian 2d, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Berryville; ridden by Jack Lee Payne.

Children's hunters—Flying Eb, Raymond McGrath, Warrenton; ridden by Alex Calvert.

Bareback class—Bonny, Miss Betty Cousens, Washington, D. C.

Horse stake—Birthday Party, Mrs. J. E. Barker, Warrenton; ridden by Billy Hulbert, jr.

Pet show (judged by Mrs. J. B. Anderson and Mrs. W. McK. Jones)—Original entry, Elizabeth Hulbert, Middleburg; personality entry, Penny Shaw, Warrenton; oldest entry, Patricia Downes, Warrenton.

Grooms class—The Duchess, Alex Calvert, Warrenton; ridden by Kim Jackson.

Pony championship—Victorian 2d, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Berryville.

Reserve—Sweeper, Dunnottar Pony Farm, Warrenton.

Horse handy hunters—Bonny, Miss Betty Cousens, Washington, D. C.

Pony handy hunters—Victorian 2d, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Berryville, ridden by Jack Lee Payne.

Horse touch and go—Birthday Party, Mrs. J. E. Barker, Warrenton.

Pony jumping—Queen of Sheba, Stanley Green 2d, Leesburg.

Green Hunters—Rackaroc, William, jr., and Jean Emory, Warrenton; ridden by Joan Emory.

Pony touch and go—Victorian 2d, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Berryville, ridden by Jack Lee Payne.

Horse open to all—Redport Edgewood Farm, Cobham.

Pony hunter hack—War Belle, Henry H. Perneyhough, Warrenton; ridden by Jimmie Murphy.

Horse hunter hack—Flying Eb, Raymond D. McGrath, Warrenton; ridden by Alex Calvert.

Saddle ponies—Victorian 2d, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Berryville; ridden by Jack Lee Payne.

Working hunters—Flying Eb, Raymond D. McGrath, Warrenton; ridden by Alex Calvert.

Horse championship—Flying Eb, Raymond D. McGrath, Warrenton.

Reserve—Birthday Party, Mrs. J. E. Barker, Warrenton.

Sandlot Pickups

By virtue of Cavaliers win over the Capital Trash nine, 8-1 last Friday for the Junior-Midget championship in the Columbian Athletic League City-wide Baseball Tournament, officials are turning their attention to the third annual all-star peewee, insect, midget and junior baseball games to be staged in the American League Baseball Park during the latter part of July. It will be Washington's best against the best Philadelphia and local suburban clubs.

• • • •

This department suggested several days ago that to bring together the Washington and Philadelphia nines would be a great reward for the youngsters who have played so hard to make their clubs a No. 1 outfit in its class . . . And it was with a great deal of pleasure that we received a letter from J. C. Cohen, who guides the baseball destinies of the Columbian Athletic League, stating that the league was formulating plans to bring the Philadelphia contingent to the Nation's Capital.

• • • •

To be eligible for All-Washington All-Star selections, peewees, insects, midget and junior players must register in the mid-season Columbian Athletic League Baseball Series, scheduled to open play around the middle of July . . . Cups, trophies, and gold baseballs will be given to first, second, and third place champions of each class . . . From this series, three to six players will be selected from each team by officials and umpires of the league, and these selections will be awarded official "All-Washington All-Star Emblems," which entitles them to participate in all-star games.

• • • •

To register, teams must be uniformed, sponsored or not; must carry not less than 12 or more than 18 players, and apply for official entry blanks by writing to tournament headquarters, 713 Otis place northeast, or by calling Adams 4079 between 3 and 5 p. m. . . . Tournament rulings will not permit peewee players to be more than 15 years of age . . . Insects must be under 17 and the junior-midget class is for boys under 19 years of age.

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There have been three all-star games played . . . The Columbian Leaguers have captured every one . . . They whipped the Virginia All-Stars, 12-7, in 1935; the smaller Washington Boy's Club circuit, 4-3, in 1936; and repeated the act over the same club, 7-6, in 1937 . . . This year's program, which will be more extensive, due to the fact that the local organizations will stack up against one another before outside competition is encountered, is expected to draw a large juvenile following as action gets underway at Griffith Stadium.

Battle Royal On Mat Card

Turner Will Experiment at Stadium Thursday.

The first battle royal in the history of local wrestling will be inflicted on the public Thursday night at Griffith Stadium.

Joe Turner, local wrestling impressario, announced this innovation, adding:

"It's an experiment with me—and if the fans like it, I'll let them have more."

Although Turner would not divulge the names of the wrestlers to participate in this battle royal, he indicated they would be seasoned performers, all of 'em, and each possessed of the "killer" instinct.

Six wrestlers will tangle in this free-for-all, and plenty of excitement is promised.

The Thursday show, however, will be headlined by a bout between Cliff Olson, the Minnesota Swede, and Jack League, a new sensation from Texas.

Turner matched Olson and League by popular demand—as usual.

There has been bad blood existing between Olson and League ever since they wrestled to a 30-minute draw a few weeks ago at the Stadium.

Both Olson and League won their matches last Thursday, with the Swede pinning Ed Kippons, after almost breaking off Kippons' legs. League thrashed Bill Middlekauf.

Turner had Olson all signed up to meet Danno O'Mahoney, the former champion, but O'Mahoney was thrown by Ernie Dusek in a violent upset. That gummed up Turner's plans, and on top of that Ernie, offered the shot with Olson, decided he needed a two weeks' rest.

As for the battle royal—a set of rules will be drawn up by Turner today.

Baseball Movies To Be Seen Here

"Batter Up," the official American League baseball movie, will be exhibited on Monday at 8:30 p. m. in Rock Creek Park, at the grove near the intersection of Beach drive, Tilden street and Park road.

The National Capital Parks is sponsoring the film, which will be shown nightly for a week. The public is invited to attend, at no admission charge.

"Batter Up" illustrates the fine points of big league baseball, with virtually every star in the American League in the cast, including Cecil Travis and Al Simmons, of the Nats. A feature of the film is a sequence in which Connie Mack, for the first time, tells how he employs his score card, wig-wagging to direct the Athletics. The narration is by Ted Husing.

Top-Ranking Stars Enter Local Event

East Potomac Pool Site of Competition; D. C. Aces Entered.

One of those ding-dong battles that bring out swimming enthusiasts in droves is expected tomorrow night when two national junior tank titles are put at stake in a meet sponsored by the District A. A. U. at East Potomac Park pool. A fine field of local and nationally known swimmers is entered and the evening's program should attract several thousand aquatic fans.

The national junior 100-meter backstroke championship for men and the national junior 50-meter free-style championship for women are the feature races on a card of eight events, divided between men and women.

Miss Evans Enters.

The women's junior 50-meter free-style event is expected to be one of the summer's big tank events nationally because of the crack field entered. Dorothy Evans, of the Broadwood A. C., Philadelphia; Prince Nufer, of the Goldsboro (N. C.) Swimming Association, and Doris Daugher, of the Knights of Columbus Club, in Baltimore, top the entry list, which causes Chairman Dick Newby to swell just a bit with pride.

Miss Evans has not entered a meet in these parts for several years, but is considered tops among the fair free stylers in the New York-Philadelphia area. She is definitely among the best in the land. Miss Nufer, the Carolina entrant, broke the Shoreham Pool record in this event last winter and is reported in top form just now.

Ann Bono, Too!

Miss Baugher is not a stranger to District tank meets and, according to Newby, may be the dark horse of the meet. Ann Bono, the District's best, also may have considerable to say about this hot race.

In the men's junior national backstroke event, the District champion, Ernie Boggs of the Y. M. C. A., may supply the invading splashers strong competition. Harold Henning, of the powerful Lake Shore Athletic Club in Chicago, heads the visiting contingent.

The six other events on the program, which starts at 8 o'clock, are the 100 meter breaststroke races for men and women, the 300 meter medley relay races for men and women, the 100 meter free style for men and 100 meter backstroke for women.

This is the first in a series of four important meets to be staged here this summer. Chairman Newby stresses the fact that the District has an excellent pool in which to hold national outdoor events at East Potomac Park where the swimming course is 50 meters long.

Jack Kramer Wins School Net Title

Haverford, Pa., July 16 (AP).—Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles, today won the national interscholastic tennis championship when his fellow Californian, Charles "Ted" Olewine, of Santa Monica, was forced to default when he twisted a cartilage in his knee during the third set.

The score was 4—6, 6—4, 1—2, 30-love, default. The match scheduled for the best of five sets, was delayed more than an hour after Olewine's injury in hope the cartilage would work back into place.

William "Billy" Gillespie and Don Buffington, of Atlanta, Ga., representing Scarborough, N. Y., school, came from behind to win the doubles championship by defeating Richard McKee and Grant Clarke, of Miami Beach, Fla., 3—6, 2—6, 6—3, 8—6, 8—6.

Indian Head Wins.

Indian Head nine defeated the Old Wilwaukee Brewers yesterday, 5-0. Dolly Miller, winning pitcher, only allowed 1 hit.

Murray Team Busy.

The Murray Construction Co. will play the New Deal softball team today at 11:30 a. m. on the Sherwood Playground. All Murray players are requested to meet at Fourteenth and Park road at 10:45 a. m. before journeying to the game.

Club Averages.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	Pct.
Boston	74	2534	424	732	143	29	.290
Cleveland	73	2575	408	738	141	39	.286
Washington	81	2940	434	842	134	44	.285
New York	77	2642	483	743	116	30	.280
Detroit	79	2710	424	742	112	26	.273
St. Louis	75	2557	360	705	133	21	.272
Philadelphia	74	2474	341	653	118	21	.264
Chicago	69	2399	325	630	109	24	.263

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUBS FIELDING.

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
St. Louis	75	1951	769	64	84	.977
Washington	81	2186	929	86	81	.973
Detroit	79	2054	957	83	89	.973
New York	77	2030	888	86	80	.971
Cleveland	73	1959	791	82	67	.970
Chicago	69	1848	658	82	85	.970
Boston	74	1954	830	96	84	.969
Philadelphia	74	1927	769	112	64	.961

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	Pct.
Cincinnati	75	2706	388	777	134	7	.287
Pittsburgh	72	2571	345	710	112	22	.276
St. Louis	77	2740	350	752	139	20	.274
Chicago	76	2640	370	707	113	32	.268
New York	78	2671	377	713	98	19	.267
Philadelphia	71	2475	282	651	109	20	.262
Brooklyn	77	2674	301	686	131	36	.257
Boston	70	2402	264	582	84	16	.243

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING.

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Chicago	76	2042	864	64	66	.978
New York	78	2082	982	78	69	.976
Brooklyn	77	2077	886	81	77	.974
Pittsburgh	72	2002	895	80	77	.973
Boston	69	1892	841	76	61	.973
Cincinnati	75	2000	889	91	74	.969
St. Louis	77	2055	854	104	77	.965
Philadelphia	71	1857	798	94	67	.965

Pete Sarron Seeks Entry In Tourney

TONY DUPRE.

Is Planning Comeback; Scalzo and Dupre to Fight Tomorrow.

Petey Sarron, the Birmingham buzz-saw, wants to do a comeback in the featherweight division, and has appealed to Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn to permit him to enter the N. B. A.-sanctioned elimination tournament that moves into the second round tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium.

Pete Scalzo, spectacular Gotham battler, with a string of 41 out of 42 victories, meets Tony Dupre, the New England champion, in tomorrow's headliner, and in a few weeks Mr. Sarron would like to return to Washington for a joust with either Joey Archibald or the winner of the Dupre-Scalzo match.

Although the aging Sarron is many pounds over the featherweight limit, he has informed Ahearn that he can scale down to 126 easily without hurting himself.

Underwent Operation.

Sarron underwent an operation for bursitis—an arm ailment—shortly after he whammed the daylights out of Lou Gevinson at the Stadium. The operation proved so successful that Sarron's manager has ordered him to resume training in another ten days.

For some time now Matchmaker Ahearn has yearned for a Sarron-Archibald or Sarron-Scalzo bout. This, he may realize shortly. Archibald eliminated Mike Belloise, New York State featherweight champion, last Monday night at the Stadium in a bruising ten-rounder, and tomorrow night Ahearn comes back with what savors of being another sensational battle, with Dupre and Scalzo furnishing the fireworks.

But the little Lowell battler, Dupre, may surprise. He is a terrific hooker, and will pit his hooks against Scalzo's T. N. T.-laden lefts. The styles of the two fighters should make the match a battle of machine-gun punching from bell to bell.

In Scalzo's corner tomorrow night will be that cagey veteran manager, Pete (Silver Fox) Reilly, who, already having piloted four world's champions, thinks he has the next one in Scalzo.

Dupre, who has dropped only one duke in the last two years—that to Reid—will find he has a legion of backers tomorrow night, because the young fellow happens to be the last one to decision Joey Archibald. That victory gave him the New England featherweight title. Dupre also whipped Lou Gevinson soundly, winning nearly every round. He beat Tony Costa, Baby Manuel, Abe Denner, Al Macine, Georgie Harper, and recently conquered Dave Crawford in Canada.

Mamakos Meets Cagney.

The semi-windup or special added attraction promises to be a headliner in itself. Here Steve Mamakos, the Golden Greek, who has won 10 out of 12 matches, including wins over Battling Burroughs, Wickey Harkins and Tony Ciacco, will engage a new welterweight ace, one Cal Cagney, a protege of Joey Archibald's pilot, Al Weill.

Mamakos and Cagney clash in an eight-rounder. The Greek, who never knows when to stop punching, will be up against it tomorrow night, and if he wins, George Abrams will be his next foe.

Preliminary bouts show Baby Face Jerry Hall against Chester Rubey; Billy Banks, new local colored sensation against Bobby Brown in a return bout, and Sam Bacala against Tommy Hoover. Hall scored a big hit last week by dusting Eddie Saugstad in two rounds while Banks, Billy Edwards' protege, whipped Brown.

Dizzy Dean to Hurl Today Against Bees.

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—Dizzy Dean, whose ailing arm has kept him inactive since May 3, will go to the mound for the Chicago Cubs tomorrow—and on his performance may hang Chicago's already slim chances of getting back into the National League pennant fight.

Dogs—By George Berner

Fits.

Fits seem to be quite the things to have this year, all the rage this season in dogdom. This disease seems to run in cycles, being very prevalent for a few years then practically dying out for several. From 1923 to 1928, this peculiar malady ran rampant and was the chief topic of conversation among dog people. Since we have heard only of isolated cases but the number of queries we have received recently indicates another period of "fitfullness."

GEORGE BERNER.

We don't know much about fits. The cause is unknown and there is no cure (regardless of advertised claims). Some authorities claim it is a distinct disease with a causative germ of its own. Others say the fit is caused by extreme nervousness or a disease of the spinal column. Our guess is that intestinal disorders are the greatest contributing factors through improper diet. Worms monotony of diet, too much starch and sudden fright undoubtedly play their p[art].

Among breeders, vet[erinarian] dog-wise folk, opinions are m[any] and varied. Most of them, when asked the cause, will state frankly that they don't know. One old-time dog man when asked "what are fits?" said "fits is just fits; they has them and gits over them." Old Uncle Mose, the wisest dog man we have known, when asked to describe fits, replied: "Has you ever seen a woman with hysterics, a-screamin' and a-yellin' and a-cryin', and a-laughin' and maybe a-jumpin' up and down? Well, if she was a dog it would be a fit?"

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The disease is known by many names. Running fits, barking fits, hysteria and fright disease are some of them. While very little is known, we do know it is no relation to epilepsy, convulsions or rabies and certainly is not contagious to man.

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Symptoms.

The eyes become glassy, the dog froths at the mouth, barks excitedly and may run wildly about as though terribly frightened, sometimes running into furniture or other objects as if blind, or he may just stand with head hanging and yelp rapidly. After a few minutes of this hysteria he usually becomes stiff and falls on his side. His jaws will quiver and sometimes snap and his legs may work as though running, after which he becomes quiet.

The attacks may last 2 or 3 or as long as 15 minutes. Some dogs snap out of them quickly, apparently little the worse for wear, while others show the effects for two or three days.

A fit isn't a pretty thing to watch and may be rather alarming, but don't get excited. It is seldom fatal, the dog usually outgrows it. There is absolutely no danger to you. If he bites he does so accidentally, he cannot know what he is doing. There is little chance of ordinary infection from such a bite and absolutely no danger of anything else.

Treatment.

Keep the dog quiet, away from noise and excitement. Worm him lightly or have your vet do it if you haven't done so recently. Give milk of magnesia often enough to avoid constipation and don't give him too much water. Twice a day is sufficient if he is in the house or in the shade.

Feeding plays a large part in the treatment of fits and various methods and diets are advised, but we have had much the best results with a liquid diet. Heavy soups, broths, purees and milk and eggs, etc. The soups should be allowed to cool and the fat removed before feeding. We have stopped the disease in this manner after one or two attacks.

Feed lightly but remember that the attacks are very weakening, so supply nourishment in abundance. In other words, reduce the quantity and increase the quality of his food.

If the dog goes a week without an attack, gradually work to a solid diet. Start with finely chopped raw, lean beef, with no pieces larger than half the size of your little finger nail. Don't use ground meat and don't hurry, make the change over a period of a week.

Don't let anyone sell you the idea to destroy your dog because of fits. It sometimes takes weeks for complete recovery, but they almost always come out all right. Crown the first person who shouts "mad dog" with the heaviest object within reach.

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A. K. C. Spoils Comics.

The A. K. C. recently passed a rule that will take a lot of fun out of dog shows for many of us. Here 'tiz:

"Dogs shall be shown in the ring by one person only. And interference by a person or persons from outside the ring, such as calling, waving, whistling, etc., will subject them to diciplinary action and may result in the disqualification of the animal they are attempting to assist."

There is no doubt about the fairness of this ruling. It puts it up to the dog and handler and we approve 100 per cent, but at the same time we will miss the antics of the proud and anxious Mamas who, when Papa has their pride and joy in the ring, whistle and meow, squeak rubber mice, make faces, wiggle their ears and do everything but stand on their heads, to get said mutt's attention. S'too bad.

Cars Are Ovens.

Twice within the past week we have seen dogs locked in cars with all the windows tightly closed. In one the poor little pooch was completely overcome and we called a policeman, who broke the window with his nightstick to keep one little fellow out of dog heaven or——as the case might be. If you must leave your dog in the car, for the love of Mike lower the windows. A car can become a veritable oven. If you don't think so, sit in it on a hot day for about five minutes with the windows closed.

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We are mighty glad to hear that our friend Mrs. R. C. Birney, of Aspin Hill Kennels, is up and around again after a very serious illness. One of the most genial of people and a sincere dog lover and breeder, she has been missed by her host of friends here and on the show circuits where she has furnished the toughest kind of competition to Boston and Schnauser fanciers for many years.

QUERIES.

Q. My dog's feet seem to itch him terribly. He is continually biting them, sometimes until they bleed. What can I do to relieve him?

A. Soak his feet in epsom salts water twice a day and apply carbolated vaseline.

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Q. What is the correct name of the coach dog?

A. Dalmatian.

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Q. To settle a bet, will you tell us what causes "black tongue." A says it's a contagious germ disease. B says it's a dietary disease. Who wins?

A. Gambling eh! What's my cut? B is absolutely correct. Black tongue is definitely a dietary disease caused by a vitamin B-2 or G deficiency.

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Q. Is it true that more people are bitten by dogs in the summer time than the winter?

A. Probably, and we can't understand why more darned fools aren't bitten! How would you like some wise guy sticking his hand in your face, rumpling your hair, shaking your head and slapping you in the ribs on these hot, sticky days? You would probably tell him where to go and use your hands effectively. The dog can do neither.

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Q. You stated in your column that rabies is always fatal. I have a friend who claims to have had the disease and recovered. Is this possible?

A. You'll have us believing in ghosts next. Your friend may have been a little mad (not the dog type) and is probably still (as they say in the best circles now) a little screwy.

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Q. I want a Great Dane, but cannot afford to pay more than twenty-five dollars for one. Can you tell me where I can get one for this amount?

A. Nope. Had a letter from a lady who bought one for that amount as a puppy, and when it grew up it looked like a long-haried Dachsund. If you can't afford to pay more than that for a Dane, you certainly can't afford to feed one. We have several, so we know.

Weeks' Schedule of Sandlot Games

SANDLOT SCHEDULE.
Sandlot Schedule and Standings.
NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.
League A.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Fairfax F.	6	0	0	No. 4	5	2	0
Klein's Tav.	5	1	1	Market Phar.	3	4	0
Rose Liquor	5	2	0	Union Prs.	3	4	0

LEAGUE B.
Second Half.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Pirates	1	0	0	Retail Clerks	0	1	0
Girardians	1	0	0	Read's Phar.	0	1	0
An'acostia M.	1	0	0	Tucel Fibre.	0	1	0
District Pl.	1	0	0	A. & P.	0	1	0

JUNIORS.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
No. 10	4	1	1	Coffey Ser.	3	2	1
Bombard	3	1	1	No. 4	2	3	1
Deondes	3	1	1	No. 5	1	4	1
Bethesda	4	2	0	No. 11	0	6	0

MIDGETS.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Blue Ribbon	4	1	0	No. 10	1	4	0
No. 4	4	1	0	No. 11	1	4	0

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE.
League A.
Klein Tavern vs. Fairfax Farm's Dairy, South Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Union Printers vs. Market Pharmacy, East Ellipse, 3 p. m.
League B.
Girardians vs. Anacostia Motors, No. 9 West Potomac, 3 p. m.
Read's Pharmacy vs. Retail Clerks 630 A. No. 10 West Potomac, 3 p. m.
Tucel Plumbing vs. Atlantic and Pacific, M. B. A., Gonzaga Field, 3 p. m.
District Plumbers vs. Pirates, No. 2 Fairlawn Field, 3 p. m.
Juniors.
Deondes Celery vs. B. C. M. P. 10, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.
B. C. M. P. 5 vs. B. C. M. P. 4, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.
B. C. M. P. 11 vs. Nick Bombard, No. 9, West Potomac, 1 p. m.
Coffey Screen vs. Bethesda Juniors, No. 10, West Potomac.
Midgets.
Blue Ribbon vs. B. C. M. P. 4, South Ellipse, 11 a. m. (Replay of protested game.)

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Castello	4	0	0	Police	2	2	0
Sgt. Jasper	3	1	0	Pepco	1	3	1
Ft. Stevens	2	1	1	Agriculture	1	3	0
Nash	2	1	1	Cooley-Mc.	0	3	1

AMERICAN LEGION SCHEDULE.
Agriculture vs. Cooley McCoulloch, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Nash vs. Fort Stevens, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Castello vs. Police Post, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Sergeant Jasper vs. Pepco, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.
OLD DOMINION SCHEDULE.
McLean vs. Hume Springs, Hume Springs Field, 3 p. m.
Forestville vs. Clarendon Cardinals, Clarendon Field, 3 p. m.
Virginia White Sox vs. Herndon Sales & Service, Herndon Field, 3 p. m.
Park Lane vs. Sanitary Employes, S. E. A. Field, 3 p. m.

FRATERNAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
B'nai B'rith	2	0	0	Ben. Fr'nklin	1	1	0
S. A. E.	2	0	0	Veterans	0	2	0
Progress	2	0	0	A. Z. A.	0	2	0
S. A. E.	1	0	0	Amity Club	0	2	0
Gompers	1	1	0	District Club	0	2	0

FRATERNAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE.
B'nai B'rith vs. District Club, Rock Creek Park, 10 a. m.
Gompers vs. A. Z. A., Rock Creek Park, 10 a. m.
Benjamin Franklin vs. Amity, Rock Creek Park, 10 a. m.
S. A. E. vs. Veterans, Rock Creek Park, 10 a. m.
Progress vs. S. A. E., Rock Creek Park, 10 a. m.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Nat. Sav.	4	0	0	O'Donnell's	2	2	0
Henrich	3	0	0	Russell Mot.	0	2	0
Old M'aukee	2	1	0	Seven Up	0	6	0

WEEK-DAY SCHEDULE.
Monday.
Old Milwaukee vs. O'Donnell's Sea Grill, South Ellipse.
Union Printers vs. Gas Co., West Ellipse.
Labor Department vs. Accounts and Deposits, North Ellipse.
Veteran's Administration vs. Government Accounting Office (Checks), East Ellipse.
Tuesday.
Maritime Commission vs. Procurement Division, East Ellipse.
Russell Motors vs. Henrich Brewers, West Ellipse.
Pepco vs. Thompson's Dairy, North Ellipse.
Wednesday.
Seven Up vs. O'Donnell's Sea Grill, North Ellipse.
Railway Mail vs. Veterans Administration, South Ellipse.
Pepco vs. Gas Co., East Ellipse.
Thursday.
National Savings vs. Old Milwaukee, East Ellipse.
Veterans Administration vs. Federal Alcohol Administration, West Ellipse.
Accounts and Deposits vs. Maritime Commission, South Ellipse.
Friday.
Government Accounting Office (Checks) vs. Railway Mail, North Ellipse.
Bureau of Engraving vs. Labor Department, West Ellipse.
Thompson's Dairy vs. Union Printers, South Ellipse.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE.
ONE EYE SECTION.
Monday, Athletics vs. Senators, 7 p. m.
Friday, Red Sox vs. Yankees, 7 p. m.

BOYS CLUB OF WASHINGTON.
SOUTHEAST BRANCH BASEBALL LEAGUE.
FINAL FIRST HALF.
PEWEE SECTION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
S. E. Bees	5	0	1.000	N. E. B'ch	2	3	.400
No. 5	4	1	.800	Tigers	2	3	.400
Indians	3	2	.600	Bombard	0	5	.000

INSECT SECTION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cardinals	5	0	1.000	S. E. B. M.	2	3	.400
Giants	4	1	.800	N. E. B'ch	2	4	.200
No. 5	3	2	.600	Friendship	0	5	.000

ONE EYE SECTION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Yankees	2	0	1.000	Red Sox	0	2	.000
Athletics	2	0	1.000	Senators	0	3	.000
Giants	1	2	.333				

THREE EYE SECTION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Tigers	2	0	1.000	Bears	0	2	.000
Indians	1	1	.666	Cubs	0	2	.000
Seals	0	2	.000				

SOUTHEAST BRANCH.
BASEBALL SCHEDULE.
PEWEES.
Saturday, S. E. Indians vs. Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5, Eastern, 10 a. m.
INSECTS.
Monday, Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5 vs. Cardinals, Eastern, 11 a. m. Wednesday, S. E. Bees vs. N. E. Branch, Eastern, 11 a. m. Thursday, S. E. Br. Giants vs. Merrick B. C., Eastern, 2 p. m. Friday, Friendship House vs. S. E. Br. Giants, Eastern, 11 a. m.
SOFTBALL LEAGUE.
THREE EYE SECTION.
Monday, Cubs vs. Indians, 7:45 p. m. Friday, Seals vs. Tigers, 7:45 p. m. Thursday, Central Branch Greek All-Stars vs. S. E. Branch All-Stars, 7:30 p. m.
INDEPENDENT BASEBALL GAMES.
Saturday, Met. Pol. B. C. No. 4 vs. S. E. Br. Bees, Fairlawn No. 1, 10 a. m. Monday, Met. Pol. B. C. No. 10 vs. S. E. Br. Bees, Fairlawn No. 1, 11 a. m.
CENTRAL BRANCH BASEBALL LEAGUE.
PEWEES.
Tuesday, Y. M. C. A. vs

Activities Listed For Playgrounds

Children of the Dean Playground will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Tuesday afternoon as a feature of a program of weekly events arranged by the Community Center Department as part of the public relations program.

At Force and Ross playgrounds, there will be a mammoth doll show the same afternoon, with the various nationalities of the children attending the playgrounds being represented by the dolls. A similar show will be held at the Noyes Grounds, Tenth and Franklin streets northeast, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A stunt show will be held at the Barnard Grounds, Fourth and Decatur streets northwest, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the skit, "Walks of Life" will be presented at the Hine Playground Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rigid Tests Urged For Car Inspectors

Although personnel of the new automobile mechanical inspection stations have been exempt from civil service requirements, the Keystone Automobile Club yesterday urged the District Commissioners to establish standards for their selection to correspond to those of the commission.

In a letter to Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, George E. Keneipp, manager of the automobile club, said the success of the mechanical inspection plan is wholly dependent upon the type of examining personnel secured.

"If the plan is to bring about the increased safety and the decrease in the number of accidents for which it was designed, it is vital that the inspectors be men who have given substantial proof of their mechanical knowledge, sound judgment and suitable temperament," he said.

Indianapolis Power Files Registration

Indianapolis Power and Light Co. filed with the Securities Commission yesterday a registration statement covering $32,000,000 of first mortgage bonds and $5,500,000 of serial notes. The notes mature from August 1, 1939, to August 1, 1948. The interest rate on the bonds and notes and maturity date of the bonds will be filed later.

Net proceeds from the sale of the bonds and notes will be used in redeeming at 104 per cent of par value $37,509,000 principal amount of the company's outstanding first mortgage gold bonds "series A" 5 per cent, due January, 1957.

DIstrict 7200

Kann's AIR-COOLED "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts.

Sale! Regular 59c to $1.00

Rayon FABRICS

- *39-in. All-Silk Printed Chiffons*
- *39-in. "Talk o' Town" Rayon Prints*
- *39-in. Rayon Dress Taffetas*
- *39-in. Novelty Rayon Dress Crepes*
- *39-in. Striped Rayon Crepes*
- *36-in. Plain Rayon "Shan Ray"*
- *36-in. Printed Rayon "Shan Ray"*
- *39-in. Printed Rayon Cruise Crepes*
- *39-in. "Rinkono" Rayon Shantungs*

39¢ Yd

—Almost every important Summer fabric is included in this rousing sale . . . at such marvelous reductions you can easily have an entire new dress wardrobe for very little! Hundreds of yards to choose from . . . all this season's newest weaves . . . all fresh, new and desirable! Newest Summer colors and prints . . . though not in each and every weave!

Special Purchase Reg. 19c to 25c

SHEER COTTONS

—Think how little a cool, summery frock will cost you . . . how inexpensively you could make up several dresses for the children! . . . and such a beautiful assortment of weaves and patterns to choose from . . . Flock Dot Voiles, Dimities, Batistes, Percales, and Novelty Sheers!

14c yd.

Regular 59c & 79c Cotton Dress **LACES** 39c yd.

—Beautiful heavy and sheer laces that are both durable and washable! Pastel and dark shades for daytime and evening wear!

Laces—Kann's—Street Floor

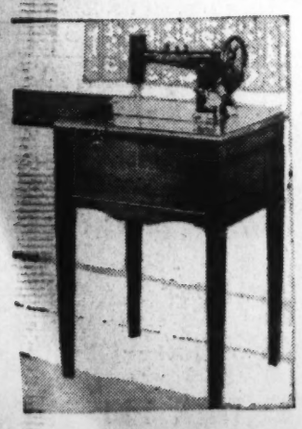
Kann's—Street Floor

$20 ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Machine On This Brand New

Electric Console Model

Regularly $64.50
Allowance $20.00
You Pay Only **$44.50**



—Own this modern electric console model sewing machine complete with knee control, air-cooled motor and attachments . . . Made and guaranteed by the makers of Free-Westinghouse sewing machines.

$3 a Month Buys It

Small Carrying Charge

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Only 3 More Days for This

Sale! 65c Hanks "Keyser"

Knitting Worsted

Four-Ounce Hanks at Only..... 39c

—Ideal for making afghans, sweaters, and other pieces . . . In white, black and various attractive colors . . . An unusual value at this low sale price.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

COMMUNITY PLATE

Anniversary Offer

THE FAMOUS *Grosvenor* DESIGN

1/2 OFF OPEN STOCK PRICE

WHILE THE QUANTITY LASTS

COMPLETE SETS INDIVIDUAL PIECES

32 PIECES 1/2 OFF $19.75

REGULAR OPEN STOCK PRICE $39.50 also 52 PIECE SET $29.50 Regular Open Stock Price $59.00

OPEN STOCK

Teaspoons, set of 6. Were $3.50	$1.75
Dessert Spoons, set of 6. Were $7.00	$3.50
Table Spoons, set of 6. Were $7.00	$3.50
R. B. Soup Spoons, set of 6. Were $7.00	$3.50
Dinner Forks, set of 6. Were $7.00	$3.50
H. H. Dinner Knives, set of 6. Were $12.50	$6.25
H. H. Dessert Knives, set of 6. Were $12.50	$6.25
Butter Knife. Was $1.25	63c
Salad Forks, set of 6. Were $7.00	$3.50

Buy It On the Budget Plan

Monthly Payments

Small Carrying Charge

Kann's—Third Floor

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Air Cooled Men's Store

Stages Another Important SALE!

"Nofade" Sport Shirts

Nationally-Known Best Sellers All Over the Country at the Regular Prices of

$1 and $1.65 . . . now at 79¢

—A marvelous group of finely tailored sport shirts in a large assortment of good looking colors and fabrics! . . . Convertible collar styles in part linen crash, shantung crash, featherweight slubs, skipper cloth, lightweight shantung, oxford, flake mesh . . . Small, medium and large sizes.

Extra! Just 360 Men's "Puritan"

Celanese Rayon Sport Shirts

—Included in this unusual group are fine spun celanese rayon sport shirts in the new two-button style . . . Brown, tan, powder and canary . . . Small, medium and large sizes.

79c

Men's Store—Kann's—Street Floor

Men!

Our Entire Stock of "KARLTON"

$32.50 SUMMER SUITS

Reduced to **$23.45**

—This is not a special purchase . . . instead we went through our own stocks of Summer Suits—and made drastic PRICE-Reductions.

- **"Karlton" 3-Pc. Tropical Worsteds**
- **"Karlton" 2-Pc. Coronada Cloth**
- **"Karlton" 2-Pc. Tangier Wool and Mohair**

—Every "Karlton" suit is built to our rigid specifications—patterns that are exclusive and distinctive . . . Single and double breasted models . . . Regulars, shorts, stouts, longs, in the group.

$27.50 "Koat-A-Kool" Suits

—50% silk and 50% Eastman rayon yarn . . . Single and double breasted . . . Plain or sports backs . . . Regulars, shorts, longs in group. **$21.45**

$19.75 & $22.50 Summer Suits

Savings of $5.30 to $8.05 on Every Suit!

—They will give you comfort at least ten weeks this summer—and start you off next summer . . . Single and double breasted—sport models . . . Greys, blue greys, browns. Most every size in the group. **$14.45**

Ask About Our Four Ways to Buy

Men's Store—Kann's—Second Floor

The Washington Post

Poll Indicates Gain of 58 Congressional Seats by G. O. P.

Prospect Less Bright Than in May Survey

Democratic Strength Now on Upswing; Follows Rise in Roosevelt Popularity and Signs of Business Recovery.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
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NEW YORK, July 16.—With the November Congressional elections less than four months away and with the Nation-wide campaigns already in its early stages, an upswing in Democratic sentiment throughout the country has cut into the rosy Republican prospects of two months ago.

If the big November vote-battle between Democrats and Republicans were held today, a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates, the Republicans would still take at least 58 seats from the Democrats and might take as many as 88.

Such a gain would be soothing balm for the Republicans, who have seen their Congressional strength whittled down for four elections in a row. It would enable Party Chairman John D. Hamilton to claim that the Democratic "tide" had turned at last, and it would give the G. O. P. renewed hope for 1940.

George Gallup

Nevertheless the Republican Congressional picture is not quite so bright today as it was early in May, when the American Institute of Public Opinion reported, following a Nation-wide survey, that the Republicans would have gained a minimum of 80 additional seats in the House of Representatives and a possible maximum of 110, had the election been held at that time.

Behind the new swing of public sentiment can be distinguished two factors:

1. The upturn in President Roosevelt's own popularity after an eight-month decline (reported July 10 in The Washington Post.)

2. Signs of returning business strength.

How far will the resurgence of Democratic strength go?

Probably the key to that question is Franklin D. Roosevelt himself and the extent to which he makes himself the issue in the fall campaign.

Today's survey shows that the Republicans have little chance whatsoever of breaking into Democratic holdings in the South. For the Congressional campaign of 1938, the South shows every sign of being as solid as ever.

Nor will the Republicans capture many Democratic seats in the West either, if the election follows the pattern of today's Institute survey. As the tables in an adjoining column show, the Republicans would take only a handful of Democratic seats west of the Mississippi River today.

Republicans' Biggest Gains Come in Band of Ten States.

The Republicans have made their biggest inroads on the Democratic majority in a band of ten Eastern and "Middlewestern" States, including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

In the first six—the Middle Atlantic States—the Institute estimates that the Republicans would carry 25 additional seats, as of today. In the latter four—the East Central States—the Republicans stand to gain approximately 39 additional seats at the present time.

Rolling westward this month toward the Galapagos Islands, President Roosevelt has touched only one of these ten crucial States, that being Ohio where he gave encouragement to the primary candidacy of Senator Bulkley. But the President will certainly concentrate on these States later on. Since they account for no less than 186 seats in Congress, they are likely to be the principal political battleground of 1938.

In conducting today's survey the Institute interviewed a carefully selected cross-section of voters in all sections of the country and in all political and economic strata.

Estimated gains and losses in each section are based on shifts in voting sentiment since 1936, and they represent sectional averages only. No attempt has been made to measure standings in specific Congressional districts.

The Republicans elected less than 100 Representatives in 1936, while the Democrats were electing 333. The following table shows how this vote compares with the Institute's present-day estimates for the country at large (third party seats not included:)

	Seats Won, 1936	Estimated Seats Today
Democrats	333	245 to 275
Republicans	89	147 to 177

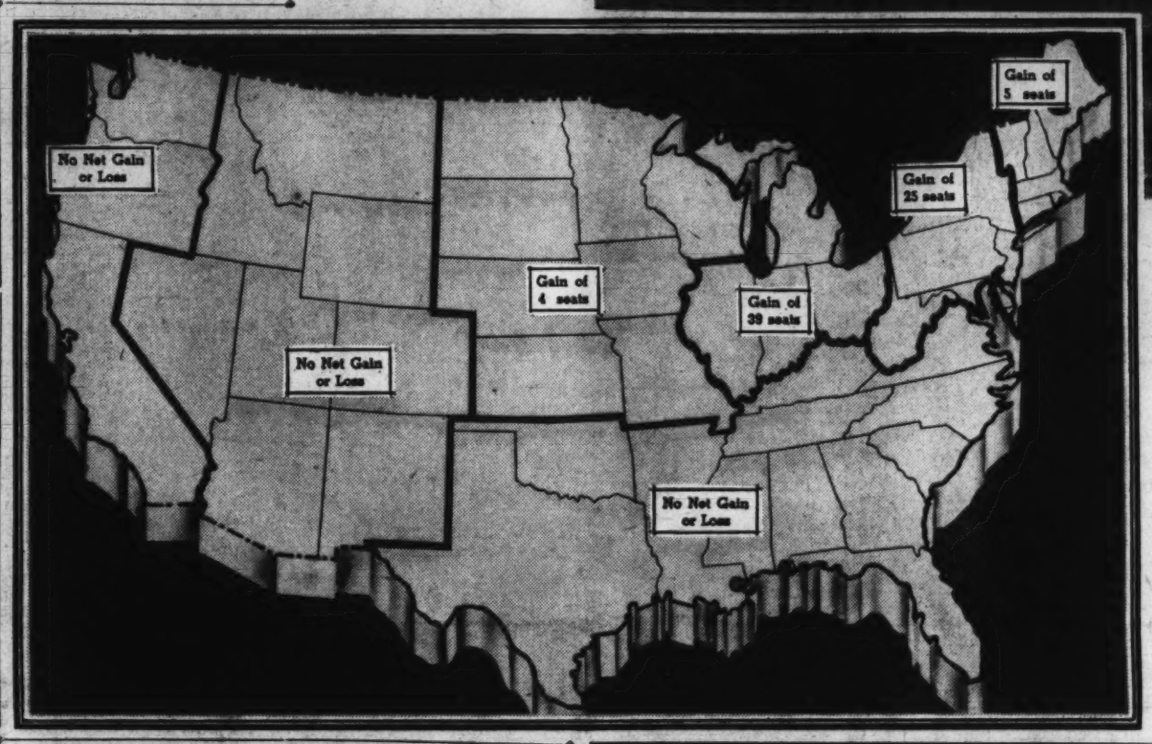
How New Congress Would Compare

IF U. S. voters were electing the new Congress today the Republican contingent in the House of Representatives would be the largest since the days of President Hoover, according to the estimates of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The following table shows the number of Democrats and Republicans elected to the House in the last four general elections. In 1930 the Democrats elected fewer Candidates than the Republicans, but organized the House due to Republican deaths. Tables do not include third party members.

	REPUBLICANS	DEMOCRATS
1930	220	214
1932	117	313
1934	103	322
1936	89	333
Estimate if elections were today	147-177	245-275

THE Republican Party would gain a minimum of 58, and a maximum of 88 seats, if a Congressional election were held today, a poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates. The average Republican gain in each section is given on the map below. The greatest G. O. P. gain, as a glance at the map will show, is in the industrial East and Mid-West, while the South and Far West, remain solidly Democratic.



Subtlety Note Of President's Campaign Trip

Result of 'Gentle Snub' and Silence on 'Unfaithfuls' to Show Up Later.

By William L. Warner.

SAN Diego, Calif., July 16. The after-effects of President Roosevelt's trans-continental trip will show how much magic there may be in innuendo, back patting and delicate snubbing. For this has been no campaign of open warfare, neither aggressive blatant championship of Presidential favorites in the Democratic primaries nor belligerent cuffing and denunciation of the New Deal "unfaithful." For the most part the indorsements of loyal candidates have been mild and indirect. The "disloyal" and the inconvenient candidates have been greeted with smiles and treated with silence, or at worst the swift flick of a rapier.

To date this has been almost a purgeless "purge;' if they have been "purged," some of the candidates do not know it yet. It has needed a quick eye to detect the passing of a Presidential blackball to the "yes but" Democrats and to the "wild men." In the cases of two Senators and several Representatives who are in disfavor at the White House, the President passed through their bailiwicks without reprimand or ostentatious slight.

There was a time when the left-wing White House advisers were frankly telling the President he must personally take the field against the "unfaithful tories" of his party if he would get rid of them and build the kind of liberal party which he had visioned. They cited the unhappy result of the Iowa primary as an illustration of attempted punishment without open, active and forceful intervention by Mr. Roosevelt himself.

All the more, therefore, the magic of the Presidential touch will have been proved if back patting and allusion to "my good friend" combine to nominate the favorites while silence or the lack of the "good friend" label are enough to defeat the blacklist members. Ordinarily it would take an informed and understanding electorate to perceive the distinctions, even if it were ready to heed the innuendo and vote accordingly.

Yet Mr. Roosevelt's trip was not finished before his camp hailed the first fruits of his program. "My old friend" Senator Elmer Thomas had been renominated in Oklahoma despite lack of an attack on Gov. E. W. Marland, a Thomas primary opponent, and the nameless indirection of a reproof designed for Representative Gomer Smith, the third contestant.

The trouble with deductions is that Senator Frederick Van Nuys, long advertised as a "disloyalist" though his State was not on the Presidential journey, was renominated the same day. Except for Kentucky, where the appeal for Senator Alben W. Barkley was strong and clear and the belittlement of his opponent, Gov. A. B. Chandler, obvious, gentle is the word for the President's procedure, gentle but firm. It leaves candidates wondering in many States.

On the lightly snubbed list are:

Former Gov. George White in Ohio, who sat next to the President and received smiles and pleasant private chatter. But public silence was his allotment while Mr. Roosevelt twice referred briefly to his primary opponent, loyal Senator Robert J. Bulkley, whose legislative service was also mentioned fleetingly.

Representative John McClellan, who is running for the Senatorial nomination in Arkansas. Staying away from the train, he took no chances on being publicly snubbed; silence was his portion, while Mrs. Hattie Caraway, New Deal incumbent, was left to seize the political comfort of being called the President's old friend.

Representatives Hatton W. Sumners and Fritz G. Lanham, of Texas, who are in contests with 100 per cent New Deal aspirants and would have relished Presidential mention, however much they may have opposed certain Administration measures. They got on the train, they even found the President in amiable mood as they talked with him in his car, but

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

CONGRESSIONAL SURVEY

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The following table shows the estimated number of seats the Republicans would gain in different sections if a Congressional election were held today:

	Democratic Congressional Vote 1936	Today	Estimated Average Change in Democratic Seats Today
New England States Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut.	49%	45%	*Loss of 5 Seats*
Mid. Atlantic States New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia.	57	48	*Loss of 25 Seats*
East Central States Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan.	56	48	*Loss of 39 Seats*
West Central States Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota.	54	52	*Loss of 4 Seats*
Southern States Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma.	73	77	*No Net Gain or Loss*
Far Western States Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Oregon, Washington.	63*	59	*No Net Gain or Loss*

*Includes estimate for districts in California where coalition candidates were elected.

Mark Sullivan

If Mr. Roosevelt Controls the Democratic Party in 1940, Whom Can He Nominate for President.

"THEY SAY" the President's trip across the continent was the beginning of a fight to control the Democratic Party, control the Democratic National Convention in 1940, and name the party's Presidential candidate in that year. People say that much of it is true. Others say it was the beginning of a campaign by the President which has for its purpose the organizing of a new party in 1940. That would be true only in case Mr. Roosevelt fails to control the Democratic Party in that year—if he controls the Democratic Party, he does not need any new party.

SULLIVAN.

It is true there is a struggle under way for control of the Democratic Party. And a mighty struggle it is, more portentious than anything else now going on in American politics. Necessarily this struggle for control of the party is bound up with the question, Who is to be the party's Presidential nominee in 1940? The Presidential nomination will be the symbol of victory for one side or the other.

Assume Mr. Roosevelt keeps control of the party, assume the candidate for Senatorial nominations whom he approves win prevailingly, assume the candidates against whom he shows hostility lose prevailingly. In that event Mr. Roosevelt will control the party. But whom will he naminate for President in 1940?

• • • •

ASK two questions: First, who today, except Mr. Roosevelt himself, can hold the Democratic Party to the New Deal course? The answer is, no one. If Mr. Roosevelt took his hands off tomorrow, the party would at once go back to its old leaders, men of the type of Vice President Garner.

Ask the other question: If Mr. Roosevelt controls the party, holds it to the New Deal course, whom can he nominate for President? Who indeed? The field is limited. There are not many New Dealers in high political ranks—that is, not many New Dealers in the sense of men who know what it's all about.

Mr. Roosevelt, let us say, might give the party's Presidential nomination in 1940 to Senator Barkley, of Kentucky. But Senator Barkley is no New Dealer—in the sense of one who knows what it all means. He is a New Dealer only in the sense that he is a faithful follower of the New Deal and of Mr. Roosevelt. Senator Barkley gets orders and measures and what not from the White House. He carries the orders and measures to the Senate. Then he puts them through with much success. But if Mr. Barkley were called upon to write those measures himself, he would not know how. He would not know how to fit the pieces of the New Deal together, and devise new pieces, so as to make the whole into a New Deal pattern.

Senator Barkley does not pretend to know the philosophy of the New Deal, nor the technique by which it is to bring a new social order to America. If Mr. Barkley were President he would become, within a month or two, just an old fashioned Democratic President. True, he might surround himself with the same young men who are around Mr. Roosevelt, and might get from them the measures and strategies necessary to perfect the New Deal. Mr. Barkly might do that, but he wouldn't. His mind would not be sympathetic to the minds of the young zealots who provide Mr. Roosevelt with ideas.

What is said about Senator Barkley is merely by way of using him as an illustration. The same could be said about many other so-called New Dealers in House and Senate and elsewhere. These men are New Dealers only in the sense that they regard the New Deal as a good magic symbol and Mr. Roosevelt as a good party leader for vote-getting. These men follow the New Deal party as it is laid out by the young men in the White House. Left to themselves, they could not go a single step forward. They are able to pick up the New Deal tune by ear, and sing it—but they could never write the music.

• • • •

IF Mr. Roosevelt wished to make a true New Dealer the Democratic candidate for President in 1940, he would have trouble finding anyone other than himself. He could hardly nominate one of the White House coterie, Mr. Corcoran or Mr. Cohen, or some other of the inner group. That would be too much—the country would hardly stand for it. And those New Dealers of the inner circle would be quite lost as candidates—no one of them ever ran for an office of any kind anywhere.

No, if Mr. Roosevelt succeeds in making the Democratic Party a New Deal party, he must give the Presidential nomination to a true New Dealer, one who knows the philosophy and technique of it and can carry it on. But the candidate must at the same time be a man of some political standing, some political experience. Men with that combination—political experience and also understanding of the philosophy of the New Deal—are very rare. They are so rare that when Mr. Roosevelt starts to look for one he is likely after a probably not very long search, to come back to himself and conclude that he is the only one who can carry the New Deal on.

Conceivably, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace might fill the bill. He has not had much political experience, yet probably enough; and he knows the New Deal philosophy thoroughly.

Possibly Secretary of the Interior Ickes might do. He has had some political experience—it was mainly in the Republican Party, but that would not matter. His knowledge of the New Deal philosophy, its ideology, is not extensive—what he has he picked up secondhand. But he has enough to get by with, and possibly he would be willing to keep in the White House the same group who now cook the New Deal dishes for Mr. Roosevelt.

The pressure on Mr. Roosevelt to run himself will be strong. The New Deal inner circle will press him frantically to run for a third term. For the day Mr. Roosevelt goes out of the White House, they will go too. That little inner circle has more weight with Mr. Roosevelt than all the Democratic leaders combined.

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84% Favor Insurance on Automobiles

Every Driver Should Carry Accident Policy, Voters Say.

Citizens Feel It Would Increase Their Personal Protection.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 16.—With approximately 16,000,000 passenger cars threading American roads today, only about one in four is insured against damages it may do to life and property. That is the situation that has led many United States investigators to urge the compulsory insurance of every motor car licensed to use the roads.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

In Massachusetts such a law has been in force since 1927.

How would the public be disposed toward such legislation? Would they approve or disapprove?

To answer those questions the American Institute of Public Opinion has interviewed a cross-section of typical people in all parts of the country, and today, for the first time, it is clear that the principle of compulsory automobile insurance has strong potential backing from the public.

The Institute asked both car owners and non car owners:

"Should every automobile owner be required by law to carry accident insurance?"

Throughout the country 84 persons in every 100 answer "yes;" only 16 vote "no." The vote of car owners and non car owners is:

Car owners	81% Yes
Non-car owners	89% Yes

Public Seeks Greater Protection.

From his comments in today's survey, John Citizen favors compulsory insurance because he thinks it would increase his personal protection, and his ability to collect damages, in case he suffers from an auto accident.

Undoubtedly, as Massachusetts experience has shown, there are certain difficulties in a system of compulsory insurance. Injured persons would still have to prove that their injuries were the fault of the other person. There would be little or no recourse against the hit-and-run driver. But the average American thinks the difficulties much less than the advantages.

Even many drivers who do not carry insurance approve the idea of making it compulsory.

"I know I ought to carry insurance, but I just haven't gotten around to taking it out," such voters explain. "If insurance were compulsory, though, everybody'd be a lot safer."

Others say they would favor compulsory insurance "if the rates were lower."

New York Motor Commissioner Charles A. Harnett recently estimated that $50 a year would be a reasonable guess as to what compulsory insurance would cost in his State. In numerous other States the figure would be lower.

40-Hour Week Gives Way Before French Defense Program

Paris, (AP).—The 40-hour week, slogan that carried the People's Front into power and Socialist Leon Blum into the premier's office in 1936, is giving way to the needs of France's national defenses.

Eighty per cent of industry was estimated to be on the 40-hour week last fall. Now it is about 50 per cent and falling fast.

More than six months ago Blum warned his followers: "If you want to keep your 40-hour week, then you must restore production." Now Leon Jouhaux, French labor czar, has declared: "It will be difficult for us to keep our 40-hour week unless other countries also cut working time."

The two champions of the shorter working week admitted, like most other French leaders, that Frenchmen must step up their industrial output if the nation is to keep her defenses on a level with Germany and Italy, where the 60-hour week is practiced in industries for the armed forces.

Premier Edouard Daladier, while affirming his "respect" for the shorter working week, modified the rigid 40-hour week into a 2,000-hour year. Time lost in strikes and shutdowns can be made up under this system.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Franco Holds Advantage As War Goes On

Spanish Conflict Continues to Harass Europe.

Menace to Peace Greater That Ever Since Civil War Started.

By Leland Stowe.

THE second year of the Spanish War ends tomorrow and as the conflict enters what would seem to be its decisive phase, it continues to harass European statesmen and to menace Europe's peace more than ever. The third year starts with the advantage on the side of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, leader of the insurgents, but with fully one-third of Spain held by the Republicans.

During the first year the government forces remained on the defensive, but in the first half of the second year it passed into an offensive. Since Franco recaptured Teruel on February 22 the war has swung once more against the Republican troops. It is now a question whether the loyalists can hold Franco outside Sagunto, or whether a siege of Valencia will eventually be in progress as a twin to the twenty-month-old siege of Madrid.

The war started with an army rebellion in Spanish Morocco on July 18, 1936. By August 14 Gen. Franco captured Badajon on his drive from Cadiz and Seville toward Madrid. Toledo fell on September 27, releasing 1,800 defenders of the Alcazar. Meanwhile, in the north, Gen. Emilio Mola's rebel forces had captured Irun and San Sebastian. With that the rebels secured a firm and strategic foothold on the Bay of Biscay.

On November 6 and 7 Franco was repulsed at the gates of Madrid, and the siege of the capital started The Republican government moved to Valencia, and about this time foreign intervention on both sides commenced in earnest.

In February, 1937, the rebels almost broke through along the Jarama River south of Madrid. Their drive to cut the capital's lifeline road to Valencia was thrown back, with American volunteers of the Lincoln Battalion undergoing their first important fire. But in the far south either inefficiency or treachery in the loyalist command resulted in the fall of Malaga, an event which was the first victory openly claimed for Italian troops in Spain by the Rome press. Soon after four Italian divisions broke through ahead of their left and right wings 60 miles north of Madrid, and in three days threatened Guadalajara after seizing Brihuega. The Loyalists struck back with sudden fury, routed nearly 40,000 Italians and seized huge quantities of supplies for their first major victory of the war.

First Successful Loyalist Offensive.

Then the Republicans shifted the war swiftly to the dozing eastern zone and unleashed an offensive on the Aragon front. Quito was captured and then, on September 3, Belchite fell, stamping this as the first wholly successful loyalist offensive. Another long breathing spell in the center and east was utilized by the northern insurgent forces to seize Gijon, complete the subjugation of the Basque and Asturian provinces and so release some 80,000 troops and an important air force for the main battle fronts of the war.

Meanwhile it had been established that the Republicans' raw militiamen and peasants had been whipped in to a capable army. They stunned the opposition on December 21 by seizing Teruel, which had been considered an impregnable insurgent stronghold since the beginning of the rebellion. Franco counter-attacked, and the battle proved the longest and costliest of the entire war. On February 22 Franco's soldiers were back in Teruel.

With the greatest military might he had ever possessed, Franco then launched a powerful three-pronged offensive on the Aragon front north of Teruel on March 9. The Republican lines crumbled at several points, and the rebels' motorized and highly mobile units broke through at tremendous speed. By March 14 they had occupied Alcaniz, only 45 miles from the Mediterranean; by March 27 the loyalist retreat had become a virtual rout as Fraga fell and the Franco forces entered Catalonia for the first time. By April 4 Lerida, key city of western Catalonia, had also fallen, and it seemed as if the insurgents might soon be at the outskirts of Barcelona. A new front was swiftly organized by the Republicans, and once more the armies bogged down.

Meanwhile, on March 18, Franco attempted to shatter Bracelona's morale from the air. That city of more than 1,000,000 inhabitants was bombed 17 times within 42 hours. Over 800 civilians were killed and more than 1,200 were injured. At the end of May Alicante had more than 600 men, women and children killed in a single day, and throughout the spring thousands were killed in air raids all along the coast.

Slowly the insurgents fought their way down toward the Mediterranean. They were stopped outside Tortosa, within sight of the sea, and the loyalist lines held along the Ebro River. But Vinaroz finally fell, just south of Tortosa, on April 16—and Franco had cut Republican Spain in two. On April 19 Franco announced by radio that the war was won.

From that date until the present time the fiercest fighting has netted the insurgents only a few more coastal miles on the way toward Sagunte and Valencia, which remains their goal. Castellon de la Plana was seized on June 13 after six weeks of stubborn, yard-by-yard assaults, but the rebels have not yet reached Sagunte—a naturally strong defensive position—and are still some 30 miles from Valencia on the coast.

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THE second anniversary of the Spanish Civil War tomorrow finds Gen. Franco's Insurgents in control of about two-thirds of the country and the Loyalists fighting desperately to delay, if they cannot prevent, a rebel victory. The black area on the map shows the territory taken by Franco from July, 1936, to July, 1937; the gray area shows the territory added in the second year.

Typical war scenes: Above, ruins in Tortosa; top right, refugees fleeing across the French border; to right of map, the sinking of a British oil tanker by an Insurgent plane; below, a group of new non-commissioned officers in Gen. Franco's army pass in review before taking their places in the battle lines.

Stalin Wants Peace Because Russia Needs It

Busy With Own Problems, Country Hopes She Will Not Have to Fight.

By John Evans.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

MOSCOW.—Moscow's inscrutable Kremlin is one of three places where a "yes" or "no" may determine whether there shall be another world war—soon.

Soviet authorities say the present prospect is peace.

In the yellow building within high gray walls where czars lived there sits Joseph Stalin, leader of Soviet Russia which has the world's largest army. Russia and France are the two great countries committed to the defense of little Czechoslovakia against seizure by Nazi Germany, four times her size.

Two other men with million-men armies are Reichsfuhrer Adolf Hitler of Germany and Italy's Premier Benito Mussolini, allied against Russian communism. Mussolini is Hitler's ally, but he says he would stay out of any German dispute with Czechoslovakia.

The possibility of another war has been recognized publicly by England, France, Russia and Czechoslovakia. Those four countries have told Hitler there would be war if he tried to take Czechoslovakia by force. Soviet Russia and France have pledged themselves anew to fight and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of England said "it might be difficult" for England to stay out of a fight if Czechoslovakia were attacked.

There is no reason to doubt Russia and Germany mean the hostile things each says about the other's political creed but they trade heavily with one another as if they were the best of friends. Germany, in fact, supplies much of the machinery with which Russia makes arms that might be used against Germany.

Russia has reason to desire peace. She is busy with her own problems. The five-year plan lags in spots and there is a great shortage of material things for the people.

Long lines wait at stores to buy but frequently can't get things they want. Some of this shortage may be because Russia—like France, England and Germany—gives first thought to armament. In any case, Russia is trying desperately to make soap, socks, automobiles, tanks, airplanes and cannon and she doesn't welcome a war to defend someone else.

Soviet Russia's position is fairly clear. Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff, March 17, said "where there's a will there's a way" in answering the question how Russia could help Czechoslovakia if Germany attacked. No one seems to doubt Russia's sincerity but statesmen see reasons why Russia, like France, might find conditions too difficult to make powerful aid practicable.

Stalin's vital importance in this European squabble lies in his power. Germany might fight off France and England, but if Russia joined them and the admittedly efficient Czechoslovak army defended its mountainous frontier, the German chance to win would diminish. German forces would be outnumbered two or three to one if all countries threw in all their armed might.

British Begin To Fear Nazi Aims in Spain

London Paper Publishes Startling 'Lecture' by High German Officer.

Germany Attempting to Add Portugal to Rome-Berlin Axis.

By Joseph Driscoll.

LONDON, July 16. — The menace presented to the security of the British Empire by the ambitions of the Germans in Spain and Portugal was brought home to Downing street in two ways this week.

Sir Robert Hodgson, British agent assigned to the Burges headquarters of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government, reported back to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax that the Germans, besides shipping iron ore from the Bilbao mines to the Krupp arms factories, are penetrating into every important field of industry and commerce in Franco-ist Spain. The the German engineers, technicians and traders have come to stay is evidenced by the arrival of their wives, children and governesses in some parts of Spain. Premier Benito Mussolini may or may not withdraw his troops from Spain when the war is over, but the British fear Chancellor Adolf Hitler's campaign to Germanize Spain will not end with the war.

More alarming to the British was the report of a lecture said to have been delivered in Berlin last month at a secret meeting of Nazi leaders. The lecture was delivered by "a highly placed German army officer," according to the News-Chronicle in London. The lecturer was identified by other sources as Gen. Walther von Reichenau, one of the chief officers of the German army.

The lecture ranged over the whole subject of Mediterranean strategy in relation to a second world war, it was reported. The German batteries which have been installed in Spain and in Spanish Morocco "ought to render good services when it comes to cutting the Anglo-French vital line" through the Straits of Gibraltar and the Mediterranean, according to the lecturer.

Britain's ancient ally, Portugal, is to be detached peacefully or forcefully from Britain and attached to the Berlin-Rome axis, the lecturer said, adding that Franco's army "would be able a trifle more efficiently than by diplomatic means to install in Portugal a regime acceptable to us."

Lecture Attributed To Reichenau.

The lecture, as published "verbatim" in the News-Chronicle, was immediately denounced in Hitler's controlled press as a lie. However, the News-Chronicle says it is fully satisfied, after careful inquiry, of the authenticity of the document.

In view of the rather obvious designs of the Germans and Italians in Spain and the Mediterranean, Americans may judge for themselves of the truth of the secret lecture attributed to Reichenau. Significant extracts follow:

It is evident that the Spanish war has not only been a splendid school of war, but also a piece of excellent policy. For systematic and careful war preparation it is necessary to devise means whereby long beforehand one may get at the enemy through his commercial routes, his sea routes, his means of transport everywhere where serious war operations may be expected.

The French have said that one may expect the first event of the war to occur in North Africa, and have further declared that the Mediterranean basin, with its Asiatic and African hinterland, forms a homogenous strategical region. In the light of these declarations we see that, thanks to our situation in Spain, we hold a favorable position at one of the crucial points of this strategical region.

One must take this into account: That the main vital line, both of England and of France, namely, that which leads through the Mediterranean, has become highly problematical.

True, England still holds strategically important points at the entrances to the Mediterranean and along its course. But Italy alone already surpasses England in the number of her naval and aerial bases in the Mediterranean. One may count upon Italy being able in case of war to stop or at least very seriously impede the English seaborne traffic between Gibraltar and Port Said.

One may conclude, generally speaking, that no big troop transport and no systematic trade in raw materials would be possible in the Mediterranean unless the hostile air force had previously been greatly reduced. England has definitely lost her monopoly in the Mediterranean. That sea has become a no-man's land in which no fleet may operate in security and for the possession of which a stiff fight is being waged.

England has not been slow in recognizing the danger that threatens her vital line, Gibraltar-Port Said, and she is taking counter measures. In this connection her attention is directed to Portugal.

It seems that Germany's best chance for a successful counter stroke against England and Portugal lies in support of the pan-Iberian movement and in seeking the friendship of such groups as are dreaming of an opening up of the colonies and a restoration of the old political and economic importance of the Iberian peninsula.

Gen. von Reichenau, who is 54 years old, was long considered Adolf Hitler's liaison man in the army. At the time of the army purge in February he was believed to be in line for the office of chief of staff, but was retained in field service as a commander of an army corps.

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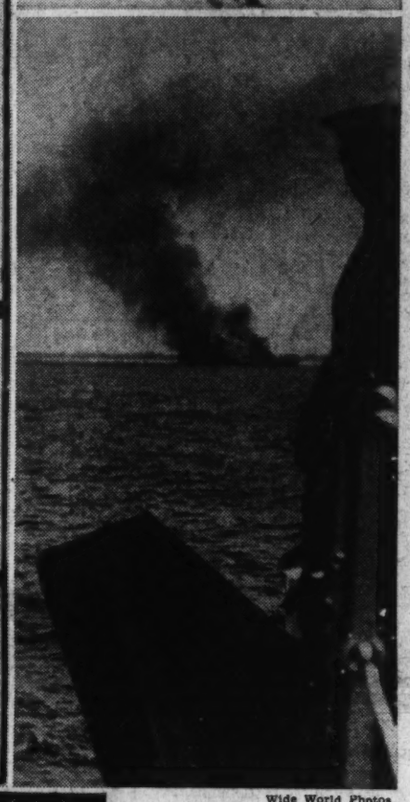


Wide World Photos.

Defense Issue Stirs Canadian Controversy

Prime Minister King Attacked for Stand on R.A.F. Training Schools.

By D. M. Halliday.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

TORONTO, July 16.—Present portents point clearly to Canada's defense relations with Britain and other countries of the British empire as the major issue in the next federal election.

Although the Conservative convention just concluded in Ottawa with the election of a new leader to succeed ex-Premier R. B. Bennett generalized its stand by resolving that "the defense of Canada can best be promoted by consultation and co-operation with all members of the British Commonwealth of Nations," the Conservatives are loosing bitter blasts against the attitude of Prime Minister MacKenzie King.

Mr. King declared himself opposed to permitting Great Britain to establish training schools for Royal Air Force pilots in Canada, although he has expressed to the British government Canada's willingness to permit the training of R. A. F. personnel—under control of the Ministry of National Defense. This stand roused Senate Conservative Leader Arthur Meighen and former prime minister, to a wide-open, blistering attack in answer to Premier King's challenge to the Conservatives to create an election if they dared. He deplored "the constant disposition of some to be forever fighting over again the battle of autonomy which was won and conceded years ago," apparently in reference to Mr. King's references to Canada's status as an autonomous nation within the British Commonwealth under the Statute of Westminster.

Mr. Meighan emphasized that Canada with its vast domain and small population could not independently defend her shores against aggression and that she should quickly accede to any British request for co-operation in the safeguarding of a common partnership. Premier King countered by announcing Canada's offer of the facilities of the Royal Canadian Air Force for the training in this country of Royal Air Force pilots. It is expected that Canada's instructional schools will be expanded. Pupils will be trained by the R. C. A. F. and qualifying in accordance with British air ministry requirements, will be transferred as a matter of course to the R. A. F. in Britain. It is probable that Canadian person-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Madrid Enters 3d Year of War Without Fear

Siege Cuts Food Supplies, But Residents Won't Leave.

As chief of the AP bureau at Madrid, Charles P. Nutter has had a ringside seat at the Spanish war's great siege.

Now, just as war enters its third year, he returns to America with and uncensored account of how Madrid has endured, dnd of its prospects for enduring longer.

By Charles P. Nutter.

Associated Press Foreign Staff.

MADRID, the proud, beautiful and tragic victim of Spain's civil war, faces the third year of the conflict sick to death of danger, destruction and privation, but generally convinced the dawn of peace still is far distant.

Out of the chaotic disorder of the first months of the rebellion, in which many competent observers reckon that between 30,000 and 50,000 persons were murdered in the capital during a term of almost complete anarchy, the government now has strengthened its authority to point where even petty thievery has disappeared.

Once the gayest and one of the most beautiful cities of Europe, Madrid today has reverted to the big village from which it sprang . . . a lifeless overgrown town squatting precariously on the front lines . . . its obedient citizenry uncomplainingly carrying out the frequent and drastic wartime decrees of government and patiently awaiting the end.

Securely bound in the grip of secret police authority, the citizens seem resigned to the killing of several hundred thousand more Spaniards while following out the government policy of fighting on till the death. Search where you will in Madrid today, you see no conclusive evidence yet that the people will crack or the republican cause collapse, although the conclusion that Franco's forces eventually will triumph is very widely held.

Municipal authorities already are storing food and supplies for carrying Madrid through its third winter of war.

The present military situation seems to indicate that the battering, dangerous half-siege through which Madrid has triumphantly struggled since November, 1936, may soon become full siege, if insurgents isolate the capital from the Mediterranean and thus complete the encirclement that probably would have won them the war in 1936 had they not been so set on a victorious conquering army parade down the beautiful Castellana boulevard.

Present preparations indicate that long-suffering Madrid, by tightening its belt even tighter, could just about survive next winter even if isolated. The people have learned through experience to obey blindly government authority. Discipline for the common good has become an accomplished fact among the most individualistic, authority-hating race in Europe.

With an excellent wheat and potato crop in hand and assured of a summer-long supply of vegetables from the Valencia area, Madrid will enter the winter with its food warehouses — abandoned churches—piled high with staples on which the city monotonously depends for life. Food is short in Madrid today and will be shorter through the winter. People probably will die as they did last winter, or suffer cold and privation, but prospects are none will starve.

The second anniversary of conflict finds Madrid about one-quarter destroyed, another quarter damaged by frequent heavy shellings. The city proper, after being attacked repeatedly from the air from November, 1936, to February, 1937, has not now been bombed in 15 months. The reason for this is as difficult to guess as is the reason for the furious shellings. One of the enemy's central airports, the world-famous Cuatro Vientos aerodrome, lies only 4 miles from the Puerto del Sol.

Officially only about 1,000 persons have been killed and 4,000 to 5,000 injured in Madrid proper during the first two years of war. Actually the death and casualty list is far greater. The government, to prevent the spread of alarm, has found it convenient to minimize statistical information.

Whatever the death toll, however—and some persons place it at about 5,000 from bombs and shells—the results do not appear to have justified the cost for Franco. Instead of breaking the city's morale, the attacks have strengthened civilian resistance.

It has been calculated that it takes from 15 to 20 expensive artillery shells to fill another Madrid grave. The victims are usually non-combatants, which puts the price of their killing pretty high. Up to recently more than 30,000 shells had been fired into Madrid, the principal damage being structural.

Results have shown Madrid never will be brought to its knees in that manner. I spent two hours one warm Sunday afternoon last April in the basement of Madrid's Ritz Hotel—the swankiest in town—while shells burst like firecrackers all about. Five hit the hotel proper. Two thousand persons, driven from the street, had sought refuge there. The occasional sob of an aged woman or the scream of a terror-stricken child were the only evidence of fear. The conversational theme was real hatred toward Spaniards who could and would engage in such senseless destruction with seemingly no military objective.

Franco and his principal lieutenants will have to surround themselves with bodyguards exceeding those of any dictator in Europe if they are to escape assassination should they ever enter Madrid.

* * * *

PICTURE for a moment pre-war Madrid: a lusty, gay, happy, carefree metropolis, one of the most modern in Europe.

The city most nearly resembled a bustling American city, than any other in Europe. It had no real slums. It had the brightest cafe, theater and restaurant life of any city in Europe and enjoyed and was proud of it. Beautiful parks, wide streets, abundance of food and drink, a feeling of security from the dangerous political current and complications of Western Europe—all these were Madrid's.

Today Madrid is a city without fear, or hope for the future. There are no street lights, private automobiles, taxis, free newspapers, libraries, museums, night life, new construction, butter and scores of other foodstuffs, sports, visitors, diplomatic or social life, churches (except Protestant), schools (except a few), radios, dances, hotel life, hot water or heat, firewood or coal, and only rarely, and usually to the privileged few, are there eggs, fruit, sugar, flour, milk, candy, coffee, tobacco, good shoes and medicines without limitation.

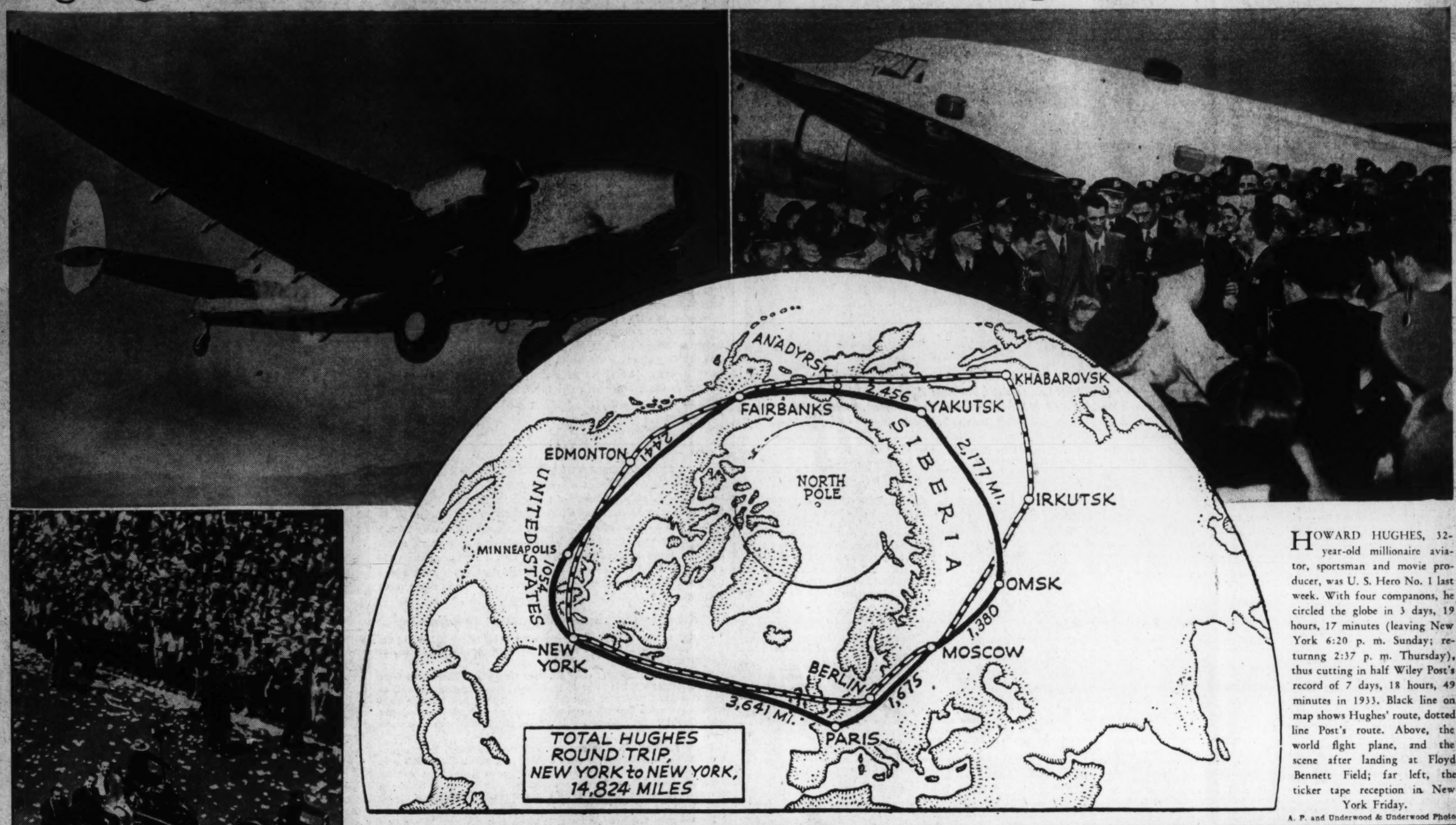
Evacuation of Madrid, a slogan since November, 1936, has been an admitted failure. About a hundred thousand people have been moved out but more than that number have flocked in from nearby towns.

This difficulty has been increased recently by pressure on the Mediterranean and the furious air bombing there. None can enter Madrid now without written authorization. Control guards have been doubled and trebled, but still civilians slip through to re-enter the city.

Citizens Refuse to Talk About Conflict as They Wait for End.

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures



HOWARD HUGHES, 32-year-old millionaire aviator, sportsman and movie producer, was U. S. Hero No. 1 last week. With four companons, he circled the globe in 3 days, 19 hours, 17 minutes (leaving New York 6:20 p. m. Sunday; returnng 2:37 p. m. Thursday), thus cutting in half Wiley Post's record of 7 days, 18 hours, 49 minutes in 1933. Black line on map shows Hughes' route, dotted line Post's route. Above, the world flght plane, and the scene after landing at Floyd Bennett Field; far left, the ticker tape reception in New York Friday.

A. P. and Underwood & Underwood Photos.

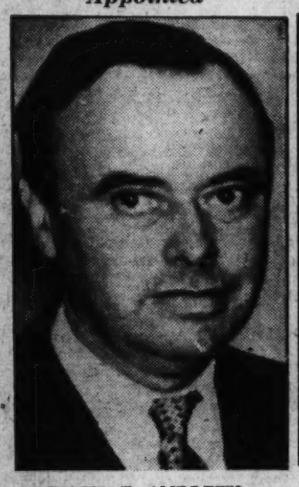
Scenes From President Roosevelt's Politics and Pleasure Tour in the West

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT took a brief rest from campaigning last week-end to visit at the Fort Worth ranch of his son, Elliott. But early Monday morning he was off again, and here he s shown just before saying good-by to his son and daughter-in-law.

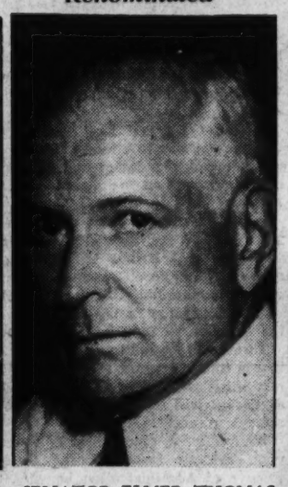
AT Amarillo, Texas, Mr. Roosevelt got caught in a heavy downpour, but he didn't seem to mind. Here he is shown waving to the crowd, with Mayor Ross Rogers of Amarillo, and Gov. James V. Allred beside him. Reason for the Governor's happy smile is that the President has just announced his appointment to a Federal judgeship.

Appointed

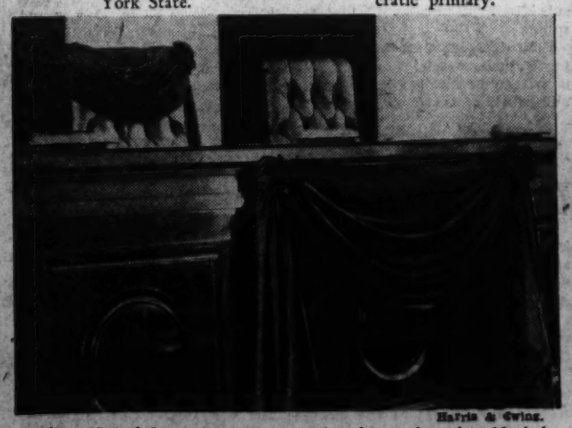


ELMER F. ANDREWS. President Roosevelt appointed him to administer the new wage and hour law. He is at present industrial commissioner of New York State.

Renominated

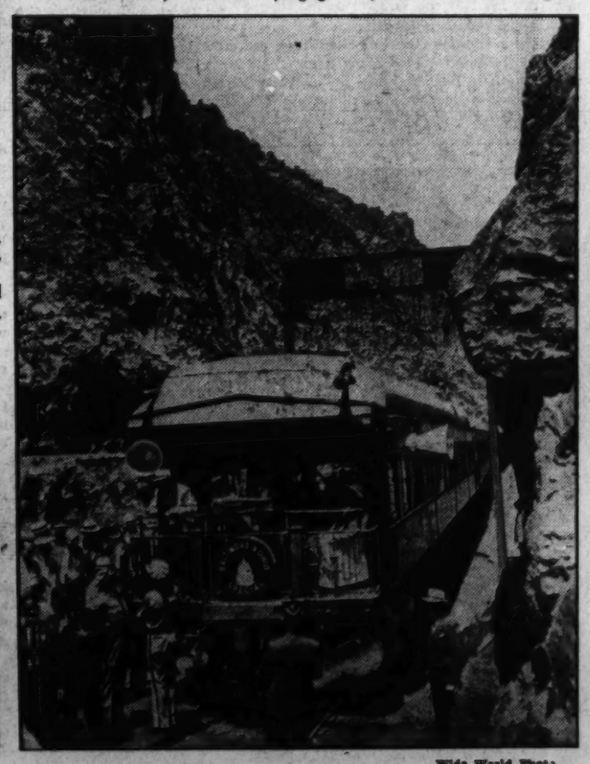


SENATOR ELMER THOMAS. The President's "old friend" came out first in a 3-cornered race in the Oklahoma Democratic primary.



Harris & Ewing.

THE United States Supreme Court bench was draped in black last week in memory of Justice Cardozo, who died Saturday, July 9, in Port Chester, N. Y. The famed 68-year-old jurist had been ill with a heart ailment for three years, and had been absent from the Court since last December.

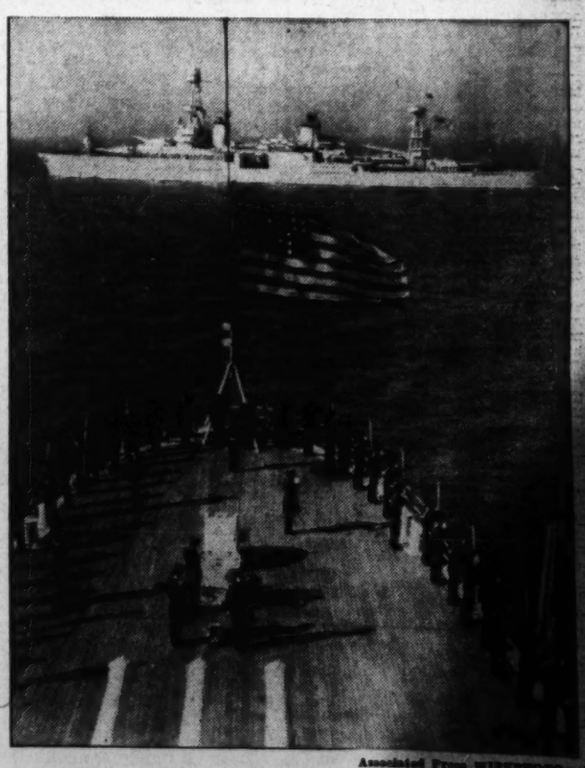


Wide World Photo.

THE President stops at Hanging Bridge, Colo., to view the Roya Gorge ,between the snow-capped peak of the Rockies. In Colorado, Mr. Roosevelt received his first formal demand that he run for President again in 1940.

Wide World Photo.

IN San Francisco, the President received a tumultuous welcome from several hundred thousand people as a city-wide holiday was proclaimed in his honor. It was his first visit to the coast city since he became chief executive. With Mr. Roosevelt above are California's Gov. Frank F. Merriam and Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, who received a Presidential indorsement in his renomination campaign. Reviewing the fleet in San Francisco Bay, the President expressed the "fervent hope" that the present world armament race can be halted in 1939, and declared the United States was ready to co-operate fully in any general disarmament program.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THE President left San Diego yesterday on the U. S. S. Houston (shown in the background with the S. S. New Orleans giving the Presidential salute) for a vacation cruise to the Galapagos Islands. He will return early in August, landing at Pensacola, Fla.

Over in Four Days, Hughes' Flight Was Result of Three Years' Steady Planning

Laborious and Intricate Drawing and Building Went Into Feat.

By Robert S. Cramer.

FIVE men who flew a silver plane out of Floyd Bennett Field last Sunday afternoon and disappeared into the evening dusk are world acclaimed today. That takeoff is now historic, because it started the fastest trip around the world man has ever made.

Back in New York less than four days after the flight's start, Howard Hughes, who piloted the plane, recalled the takeoff as the most anxious part of the journey.

To the crowd who watched below, it was the beginning of adventure. To Howard Hughes, getting the plane off the runway safely meant that the most dangerous part of his trip was over. There was nothing left to do but—fly around the world.

Plans and preparation. And then more plans and preparation. That's the real secret to Hughes' success, the air experts say. They know that for the thrill of spinning around the world in less than four days, Hughes worked for almost as many years.

World Flight Is Not a Picnic.

Hughes' flight was definitely not a stunt, although many people place it in that category. Howard Hughes is not a stunter. He's the most deadly serious man about aviation since Lindbergh. His latest flight has done more than any previous flight to prove that in cold precision and planning lies the future of aviation.

Hughes began his world flight three years ago. He knew that a world flight was not like going to a picnic—packing your lunch, pumping some gas in your crate and scooting away to the next point. It took calculation and planning and organization and work. And Hughes, the man who had blazed over a race course at 352 miles an hour, who had shot from Los Angeles to New York in the astonishing time of 7½ hours, whose middle name is Preparation, was equal to the task.

For months Hughes scoured aircraft factories for a plane which could stand before his keen, analytical eye. Almost daily he flew different planes to get their "feel," to learn their airworthiness. He bought one plane and later discarded it because it failed to meet his requirements.

Then Hughes heard of a new commercial job the Lockheed Co. in California was presenting. So he dashed to Burbank last summer to inspect the ship.

It had what he wanted, so he bought it. He then called in a staff of technicians and discussed the problems he would encounter in a world hop.

The aeronautical engineers got to work and sketched plans, too. When they were brought before Hughes, he studied them carefully. A designer himself and owner of the Hughes Aircraft Co., the boyish-looking millionaire knew whereof he spoke whenever he suggested additional changes. Finally, after months of drawing, building, and stress analyzing, the plane stood ready for trial.

After putting the plane through rigid tests, Hughes was satisfied. The ship was fine, suited his purpose. Now the thing that worried him was the fuel consumption. The Lockheed, in its redesigning, had powerful, new 1,100-horsepower supercharged Wright Cyclones placed in its wings. So for weeks Hughes and his staff undertook intensive calibrating tests, checking and rechecking the rate of consumption.

Two Years Spent Checking Radio.

Two years were spent in testing and installing the radio equipment. Not one transmitter, but three, Hughes placed aboard his plane, augmented with two multi-frequency receivers and two radio direction finders or "homing" compasses for use in taking bearings on shore stations and ships at sea.

One of the transmitters, a so-called "composite" set, was designed by Hughes himself in collaboration with technicians. With this set Hughes and his party were able to maintain communication directly with the New York World's Fair flight headquarters as far as Alaska, where their antenna was ripped off.

To aid him with the piloting Hughes installed a robot pilot—a Sperry giropilot which flies a plane indefinitely on a given course without the aid of hands. (Hughes said afterward that during the flight the robot did "most of the flying.") Also in the front cockpit along with a maze of conventional instruments was a Sperry directional giro and artificial horizon, a recent innovation in aviation.

Fliers Didn't Travel Light.

Besides all the complicated technical equipment, the "World's Fair, 1939" carried oxygen tanks for high flying; flotation bags filled with ping-pong balls to buoy the plane in case of water landing; flares, heavy sleeping bags, rifles and hunting material and prodigious quantities of food and water. It is enough to say that Hughes' plane was the best equipped ship in the world.

Ever since Hughes first contemplated his 'round-the-world flight, he had been digesting every scrap of information he could about potential air routes, weather conditions, landing facilities.

For months before even a flight was hinted, Hughes and his crew were plotting their course behind closed hangar doors. Utmost secrecy was the watchword of each of those meetings.

It might be well to explain here that the same meticulous care with which Hughes handles his flights also applies to his selection of associates. Every one of Hughes' flying companions on the world flight had at least ten years' experience in his respective field. Lieut. Thomas L. Thurlow, the co-pilot on leave from the Army instrument and navigation unit at Wright Field, Ohio, designed the periscopic drift indicator and developed the robot navigator used on the world flight. Radio Engineer Richard Stoddart was put on leave two years ago by the National Broadcasting Co. to assist Hughes in preparing his radio apparatus. Mechanic Eddie Lund has been associated with the mechanical side of aviation for 11 years and has been with Hughes since 1932. Navigator Harry P. McLean Connor flew the ocean back in 1930 when he was co-pilot and navigator for Capt. Erroll Boyd, flying from Montreal to London.

Before taking on Connor as flight navigator, Hughes put him through a little test. A few years back, the sportsman decided on a transcontinental hop, suggested it to Connor, who promptly agreed to go along.

"Harry," Hughes said, before taking off," you'll have to sit back there in the fuselage until we get out a little."

Connor mumbled his assent and Hughes turned on the throttle. After flying for a couple of hours, Hughes beckoned to Connor, who was traveling blind back in the darkness of the fuselage.

"Now, Harry," Hughes said, after Connor had poked his head into the cockpit," tell me exactly where we are."

Slightly bewildered, Connor slowly got out his sextant and other navigational devices and took careful aim at the sun. Within a few minutes he reported his findings. Hughes did a little computing himself. His computations exactly matched Connor's.

Gas and Oil Arranged For.

For the last year and a half Hughes had been arranging for his fuel, both here and abroad. The arrangements were all made in secrecy as Hughes announced publicly that he was simply attempting a New York-Paris jump.

Three months ago, when Hughes told the oil company that the flight was definitely on, gas and oil were made ready at ten fueling stations along his proposed route. Of course, it was known that Hughes wouldn't land at all the points on his world jump, but everything was in readiness nevertheless.

In New York Hughes loaded 1,730 gallons of gas and 200 gallons of oil aboard his ship before taking off. In Paris the oil company representatives had fried chicken, fresh string beans, other delicacies and fresh spring water awaiting him in addition to 1,730 gallons of gas and 200 gallons of oil. Incidentally, Hughes was so precise in his preparations that he had the same kind of spring water sent to all his proposed landing points so that his men would not suffer because of a change in drinking water.

Had Own Water At Each Stop.

Seventeen hundred and fifty gallons of gas were available to the Hughes' flight at the three Russian stops: Moscow, Omsk and Yakutsk. Supplies were ready for the plane at Fairbanks, Nome (which had the largest quantity of gas available—2,000 gallons—even though Hughes didn't stop there), Edmonton, Winnipeg and Minneapolis.

Hughes used the highest rate gas on his history-making flight—100 octane. His engines were built specially for that type gas consumption, and because of their individual construction a 25 per cent increase in power and a 12 per cent reduction in specific fuel consumption were realized.

Much governmental work had to be done before Hughes could even feel reasonably certain that the world flight would go on. In the first place, the Department of Commerce, through its Bureau of Air Commerce, had to sanction the safety of the plane—at least the bureau officials had to see that the plane

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

WITH three years preparation behind, Howard Hughes and his crew are pictured here preparatory to taking off on their epic flight. Left to right, Mechanic Eddie Lund, Pilot Howard Hughes, (Grover Whalen, New York World's Fair President), Navigator Harry Connor, Radio Engineer Richard Stoddart and Co-pilot Thomas L. Thurlow.

Last Week—100 Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

National Affairs

The President Takes Much Needed Rest.

Being thoroughly worn out by the "cares which infest the day," especially when those cares are engendered by a fractious Congress of Whigs, Federalists and Democrats, each trying to cut the others' political throats, and the days lengthening into weeks and months of political trading around the old pork-barrel, President Van Buren has left Washington for rest and resuscitation.

Boarding the Norfolk & Washington steamer, Columbia, he arrived at Old Point Comfort Wednesday morning. At Fortress Monroe he was the guest of Capt. Huger, the commanding officer. On Thursday he accepted an invitation of the town council to visit Norfolk. On Friday, after inspecting the vessels in Hampton Roads which have been assigned to the proposed South Sea Exploration, he boarded a steamer for Richmond, arriving there at 5 p. m. the same day. The Presidential salute was fired by the Light Infantry Blues of Richmond. At 6 p. m. the President held a reception at the City Hall for his Richmond friends. Saturday morning he boarded the "cars" of the Louisa Railroad for Louisa Courthouse, the terminal of the road, where he was met by his carriage from the White House which carried him and his party to White Sulphur Springs, the place of his vacation.

Accompanying the President were his son and secretary, Maj. Van Buren; his younger son, Smith Van Buren; J. R. Poinsett, former Minister to Mexico and now Secretary of War, and James K. Spaulding, American novelist and author, now Secretaary of the Navy.

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Military Academy Board of Visitors Make Report.

The annual report of the Board of Visitors of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York, has just been made public. The report cites the fact that both the theoretical and practical training given by the staff of the Academy deserves special mention. Although deprived of academic buildings and library which were destroyed by fire this spring, the board found that the quality of the training was maintained in its customary high order.

It recommended to Congress, in addition to the funds appropriated to rebuild the aforesaid buildings, that a "shelter" be erected to house the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 trophies; that a company of mounted dragoons be substituted for the detachment of artillery now stationed at the Post; that the teaching staff be increased, and that "the Chaplain needs an assistant for more religious instruction of the Cadets. However, this recommendation is not to be meant as a reflection on the present venerable Chaplain who has served the Cadets so well for the past ten years, but being head of the Department of Ethics in addition to his regular work as Post Chaplain it is impossible for him to give his religious work the much needed time!

The Board also recommended that the Legislature of New York be asked to pass a law which would prohibit the sale of liquor "within certain limits of the Military Academy reserve."

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Foreign Affairs

Victoria Sits for Portrait.

LONDON, ENG.—Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, sat recently for the noted American artist, Thomas Sully, who is painting her portrait for "The Society of the Sons of St. George" of Philadelphia, Pa. Lord Melbourne, her Prime Minister, arranged the sitting for the Society who desire a portrait of Her Majesty for their salon.

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Spanish Civil War Aired in British Parliament.

LONDON, ENG.—A heated debate over British intervention in the Spanish Civil War took place in the House of Lords this week. By virtue of the Quadruple Treaty of Alliance Great Britain is obligated to send military aid to the government of Queen Isabella. An effort is being made to intercept this aid by the King of Sardinia who is in sympathy with Don Carlos' rebels.

Lord Palmerson, the foreign minister, in announcing to the House of Lords that he had ordered the British navy "to prevent assistance being rendered by Sardinia to the rebels, according to the law of nations," was promptly rebuked by the Duke of Wellington, who has been consistently opposed to British aid to the Spanish government, by asking the noble lord:

"What if Paris had aided the rebels, would you order an attack on the French fleet?" Lord Palmerson refused to answer the question.

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French Fleet Ready to Attack Vera Cruz.

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO.—Information has been received here that the French fleet is about to bombard the Castle of San Juan de Ulloa, Vera Cruz, as a result of the failure of this government to comply with the French Admiral's ultimatum with respect to the payment of claims made by French citizens for loss of property in this country.

The government has ordered Gen. Santa Anna to command the troops and to resist the attack. Tampico and Matamoras are being blockaded by the French fleet. American shipping is being protected at those ports as well as Vera Cruz by a United States Sloop of War stationed at each port.

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Senor Jose Richling Is a Modest Envoy; Uruguayan Has Genuine Love for U. S.

Minister Talks Little About Himself, But Has Had an Interesting and Colorful Public Career.

By Gerald G. Gross.

This is the thirty-ninth in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

SENOR JOSE RICHLING is a walking paradox if ever there was one. Some of his most spectacular successes in the service of his country, Uruguay, were derived from his social mixing, friend-making propensities, yet, in Washington an Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, he shuns chit chat and goes to few parties.

He figures little in the news of Washington's diplomatic set, yet he is one of its most interesting members. He is no teetotaler, but you won't find him at many cocktail affairs. He is friendly and unassuming, yet withal one of the most difficult dignitaries in town to interview.

Stepping into his chancery office on the eighth floor of the Denrike Building, which is at 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, the writer opened up with, "Happy birthday, Mr. Minister."

It was July 8 and his excellency was just 64. But he hadn't remembered it was his birthday. He replied, "What's that?" or something similar, so the greeting was repeated. The second dose "took" and Minister Richling laughed.

"Thanks for the reminder," he said. "It is going to cost Ambassador Espil a drink when we go out to lunch."

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LOOKING over the diplomatic representatives of the smallest, yet one of the most progressive, South American republic, one sees a tall, solidly constructed man fingering his eyeglasses. His mustache is thick, his head bereft of foliage. "Here," one thinks, "must have been a grand all 'round athlete." And that is the truth. In his day he was a crack swimmer, oarsman, horseman. His many broken bones—a leg still gives trouble occasionally—are testimonials to his zest for playing the game hard. With all that, if a man can attain the age of 64 with such a keen mind and splendid physique, it doesn't seem right that our Army and Navy officers have to retire when they reach that milestone.

Became Member of Capetown Syndicate.

Because of his modesty when the subject of his career is brought up, it was necessary to tap a few outside sources to round out a picture of this one-time gaucho.

During and immediately after the Boer War, horses and fodder were needed in South Africa in great quantities. Now Uruguay, as well as Argentina, had plenty of both for sale. But they had to route such exports through a Capetown monopoly ring and accept whatever prices were fixed by that combine. This did not please the South Americans very much.

Young Richling, an adventurous spirit, was delegated by his government to go to Capetown and do something about it. He sailed in 1903. With him went eight or nine Uruguayan jockeys for window dressing. In Capetown he was accepted into the best social clubs and his prestige was enhanced by the sensational performances of his jockeys on the race track.

He told people he had come over to buy horses, not sell. Before long he was a member of the combine. In a little while Uruguayans were getting fair prices for their horses and fodder.

Ten years later his country had another special mission for him. Expert farmers were needed and Montevideo had its eye on a few thousand Russians in the vicinity of Rostov-on-Don, in Trans-Caucasia. The wily emissary, himself a successful farmer, struck up a friendship with the Czar's provincial governor and even went into the churches to proselyte.

"Uruguay," he would say, "offers free, rich soil, political security, freedom of religious worship. We need you and you needs us."

Senor Richling had competition—Canada also was bidding for the emigrants-to-be—but that only made it more interesting for him. His confidence was justified. He got practically an entire village of 2,300 souls to pack up and embark for the new land. The families had an average of 11 children. Their fecundity was welcome to Uruguay, along with their agricultural virtues.

Today, a quarter century later, the colony numbers about 30,000 and is going strong.

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MINISTER RICHLING was born in Montevideo. At the age of 13 his father sent him to Europe for an education. During the next eight years he studied in England, Germany and Austria. In the course of his sojourns on the continent he picked up an intense admiration for the celebrated Ballin, who supplied countries with emigrants. The friendship had its practical uses a few years later when Senor Richling went to Russia.

Public Career Began in 1906.

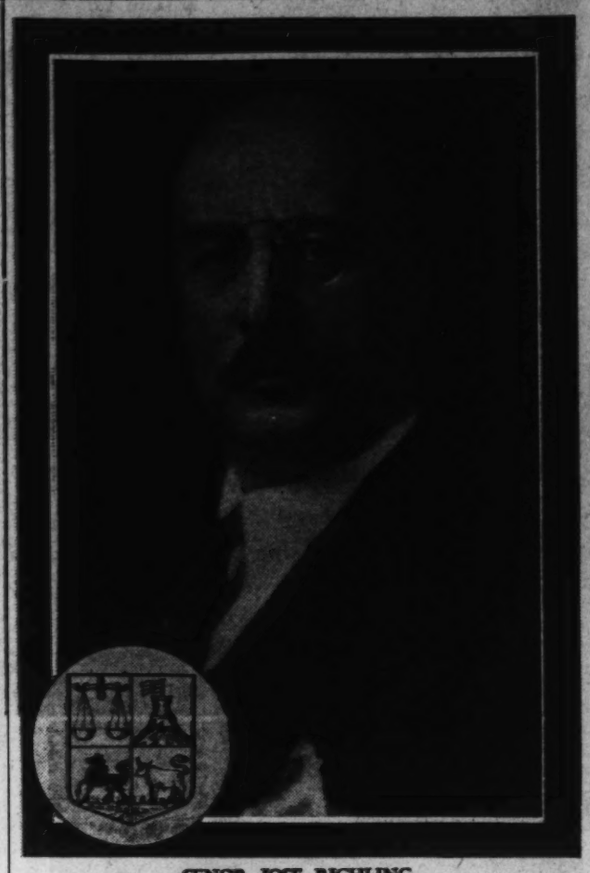
When his father died young Jose had to return to South America and go to work. He applied new farming methods successfully and for a time published a Montevideo newspaper.

His public career began officially in 1906 with his appointment as consul general, second class, in South Africa. Four years later he was promoted to the rank of consul general, first class, and transferred to New York. In 1912 he was made inspector of consulates in North and Central America and the West Indies.

In 1930 he returned to New York as consul general and eight years later became dean of the consular corps there. At the present time his son, Robert, is assistant consul in New York. Ill health has prevented Senora Richling from taking part in Washington's social life. She is at the Minister's home on Long Island, near Great Neck.

His excellency has a genuine affection for the United States. When, at the time he presented his letters of credence to President Roosevelt on April, 25, 1934, he said, "I have learned to admire and love" this country, he really meant it.

Relations between the two American republics, always cordial, are expected to become still further cemented as a result of the recent inauguration of Gen. Alfredo Baldomir as President of Uruguay. Opposition to fascism and the nurturing of democracy were the main planks in his platform.



SENOR JOSE RICHLING.

Gallery Glimpses

Political Weather:—Thunder—July 27

By Robert C. Albright

THEY still call it the off-year Congressional election campaign. But through the din of the coat-tail swishing and purging and garden variety of political bosshast there is more than a glimmering of the lightning that will flash in the 1940 Presidential sweepstakes.

Betwixt the thunder on the right and the left, the truants are playing at "Hat in the Ring." And on the sidelines, rods are being run up to attract the bolt that must surely strike just two years hence.

Tallest of the lightning detectors are still those that hat hold the third term antennae of the President himself. And pending a declaration of Mr. Roosevelt's intentions, Washington's official family of potential candidates is maintaining a discreet and hopeful silence.

But all are watching the lightning flicker, and eying the ring.

What some profess to view as a third-term clew in the President's vigorous cross-country swing, others regard as a determination by the President, if he does not run himself, to name the Democratic candidate who will. Which accounts to date for the family quiet.

But there is a limit to Administration anonymity, and that silence is overdue to be broken by one or more overt acts. There is some reason to believe it may break with a crash at the Iowa State Democratic convention July 27. Sound effects may be supplied by none other than Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

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POPULAR at all times, the game of "Hat in the Ring" is played either completely without rules, or with as many wild cards as "Spit in the Ocean."

No. 1 hat-flinger Paul V. McNutt started the game with Rabelasian abandon, inserting his own Presidential plank in the Indiana Democratic platform.

New Deal sombrero-tossers must be more subtle in their approach. After all, their chief is still wearing the party feodora and may think it is good enough for another four years in the same ring.

Again, there is the possibility he may hand it down in the family, to be tossed by his chosen successor into the center of the circle, with accompanying blessings.

That taunting prospect of odds-on backing from the President himself has done much to keep all lids in official Washington well down over the ears until the proper signal. But as patience can become a completely self-effacing virtue when the stakes are so high, there already is evidence of some restlessness.

In Mr. Farley's case, there has been a manifest unwillingness to oppose favorite sons up for re-election, who may command substantial blocks of votes in the 1940 convention. He has kind words alike for the President, and members of the conservative Senate bloc led by Vice President Garner. Only Paul McNutt, who is fair game, has attracted his ire.

Jesse Jones and Cordell Hull are of much the same temperament in their reluctance to offend. Their baby booms have been largely due to their own popularity and the talk of their friends rather than any obvious moves on their part. But they like to be considered in the running.

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AND now about Wallace.

His speech to the Iowa State Democratic convention on July 27 will be watched with interest, not for what he says on the subject of his specialty, farming, but for what he has to say on the subject of national politics. And when it is all over, it is very likely to be interpreted as the first open bid in official New Deal ranks for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940.

There may be nothing as obvious as a "Wallace for President" plank in the State Democratic platform. Wallace is likely to frown on any exhibition paralleling the McNutt demonstration in Indiana. But the sentiment will be there, and it may be subtly encouraged by the Secretary's remarks.

Mr. Wallace's chief pillar of strength, of course, would be the farm vote. On the theory farmers really are grateful for the continuing shower of Administration benefits, the Secretary can claim it was a Wallace program. The farm vote alone can't elect a President, but it is a good springboard.

There was that flier he took the other day into international affairs, with the proposal that his "ever normal granary" plan be applied on an international basis to relieve the world glut of wheat. And there was that vague suggestion that American wheat exports might be subsidized "if necessary," that sent shivers down State Department spines.

Both expedients are regarded as improbable, but it was a good time for Wallace to talk. His department was about to announce a wheat crop loan to farmers that was near the bottom of the scale it was authorized to make. Wheat laden farmers had hoped for more.

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A FORMER Progressive Republican, and a newcomer to registered Democratic ranks, Wallace has resistance to overcome alike from old-line veterans of the party that eye him askance, and from left-wing New Dealers who questioned his neutrality in the Iowa primaries.

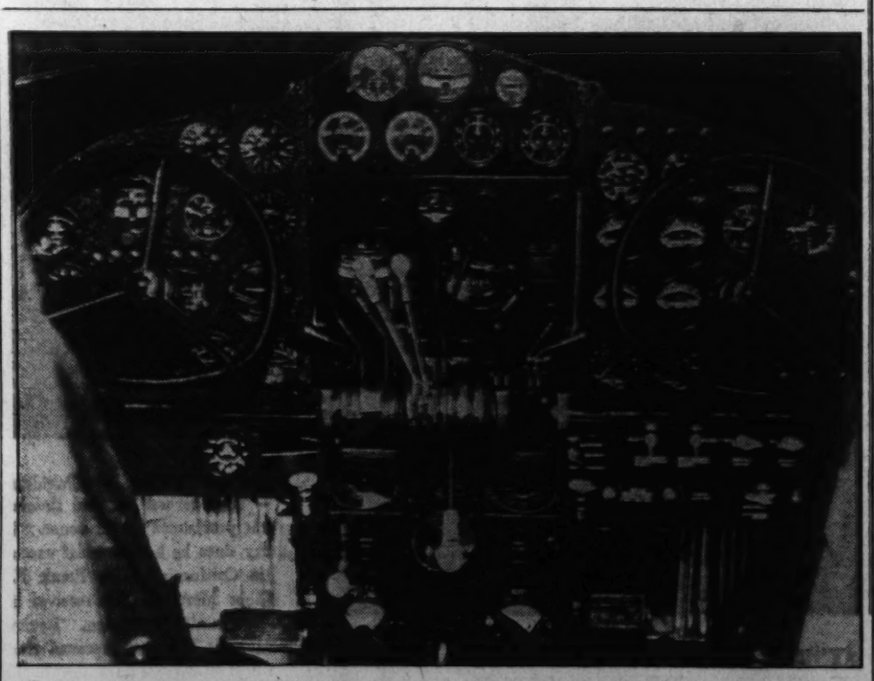
While Works Progress Administrator Hopkins plunged in with an indorsement of Representative Wearin, Wallace refused to take sides against Senator Gillette, and even made some moves for an Iowa peace pact. Extreme New Dealers have regarded him with a fishy eye ever since.

Conservatives on the other hand are not likely to forget his sideline support of the President's court plan, and his more recent battle with Chief Justice Hughes over the Kansas City stockyards decision.

But Mr. Wallace is not the first newcomer to Democratic ranks via the New Deal, and shifting alignments could operate in his favor. The recent chilly stares of the extreme left wing won't hurt him with middle-of-the-roaders, while the President himself has undermined the party's right wing strength.

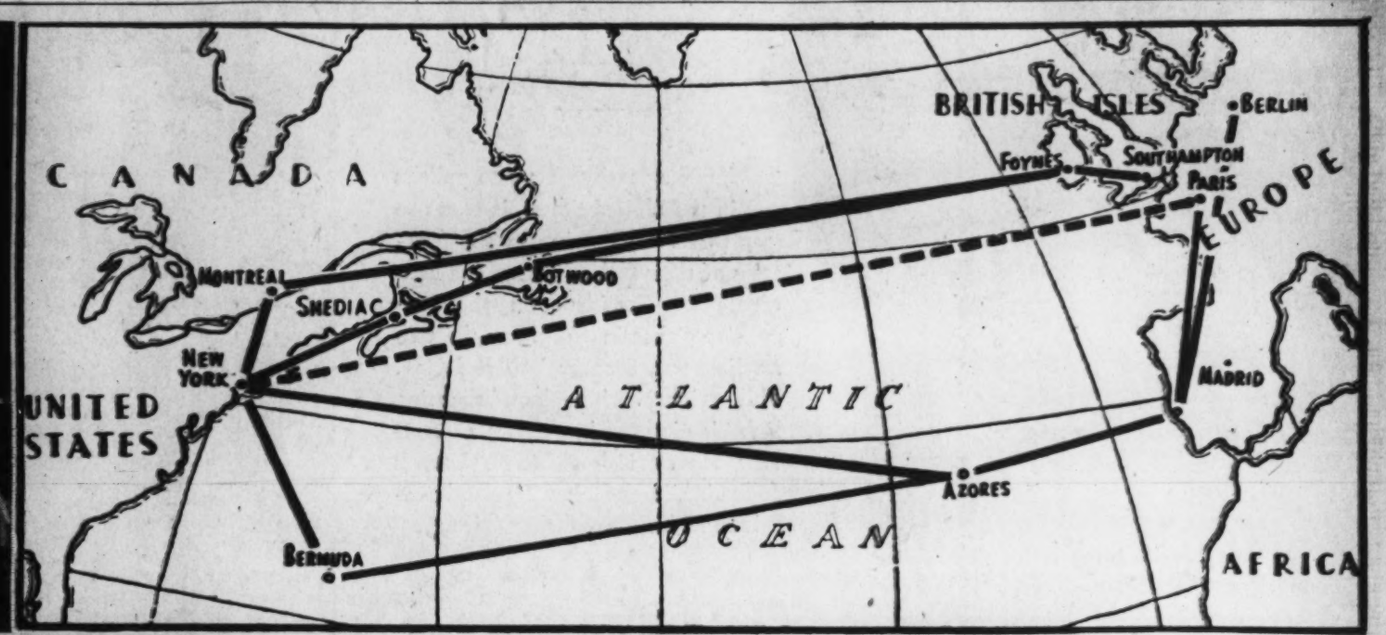
That is all linen for next year's wash, and this is only an off-year election campaign. And besides, Mr. Wallace hasn't announced for the Presidency—yet.

At his last press conference, he was coy. He didn't say yes, and he didn't say no. But watch that speech to the tall corn growers of Iowa!



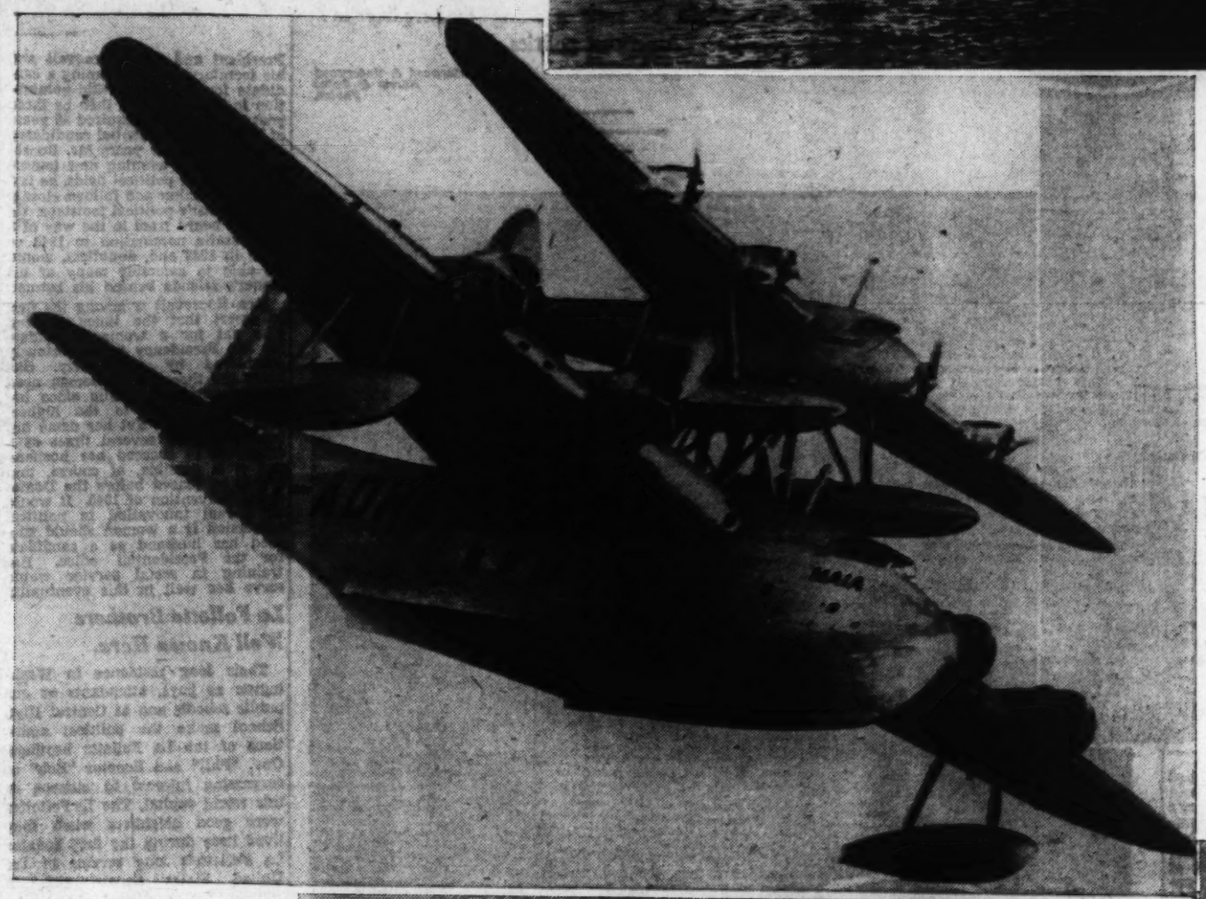
THIS maze of complicated instruments is what Howard Hughes and his crew depended on to carry them safely 'round the world. Besides apparatus usually found in commercial planes, Hughes added the finest precision instruments aeronautical science could produce.

Hughes' Flight Heralds Era of Commercial Service Across Atlantic

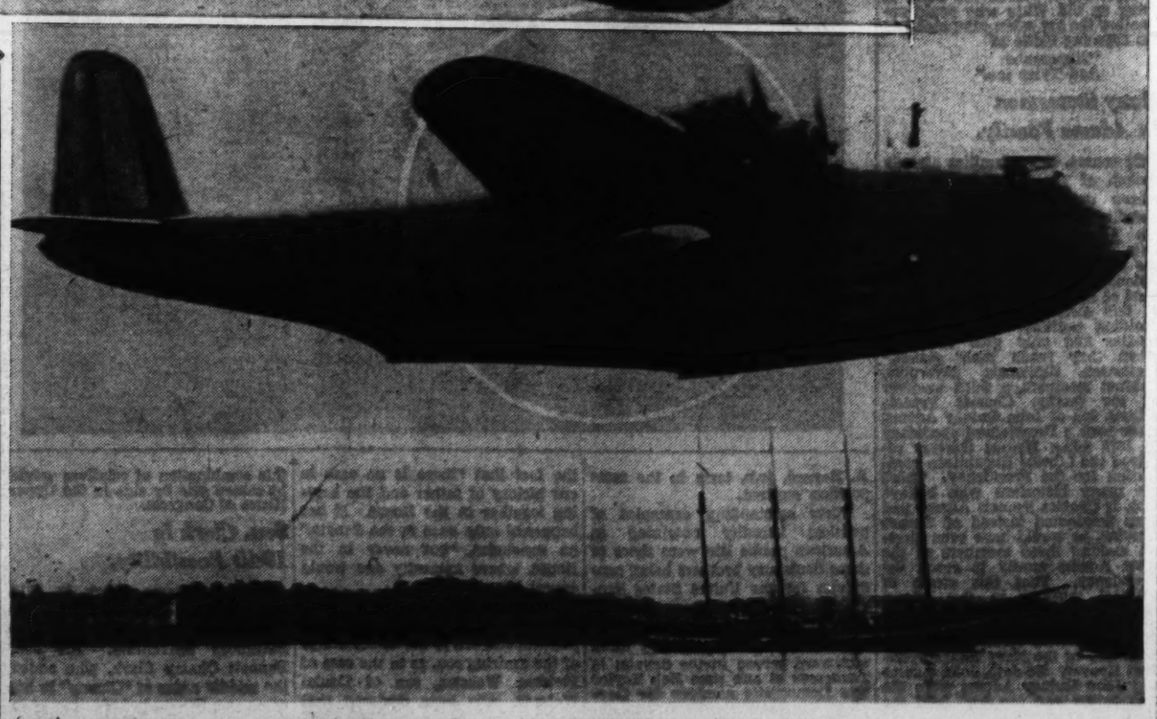


THE Hughes flight has awakened a new interest and a new confidence in transatlantic aviation. Regular service across the Atlantic, only a dream when Lindbergh flew to Paris 11 years ago, is today almost a reality. The United States, Great Britain, France and Germany are now engaged in extensive survey flights, and American passengers may be able to buy a ticket to Europe by air before the end of the summer.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.



THE map above shows the proposed transatlantic routes: American and English summer route—New York to Montreal (or New York to Botwood) to Foynes to Southampton; American and English winter route—New York to Bermuda to Azores to Paris; French and German routes—from Paris to Berlin to Lisbon, to Azores, to New York. The dotted line shows the route of the Lindbergh and Hughes flights. Above left, the Bermuda clipper over New York; above, the new Boeing plane (largest in the world) soon to be put into transatlantic service by Pan-American Airways; left, Britain's new "pick-aback" plane for Atlantic service, and below, Imperial Airways' flying boat Caledonia, leaving Southhampton on a survey flight to Foynes.



Four Nations Prepare for Ocean Race

British 'Pick-a-Back' Plane to Take Off This Week.

Mother Ship Able to Launch 'Baby' in Air; Saves Gas.

By Edward T. Folliard.

HOWARD HUGHES won distinction twice last Thursday, first for his flying and then for his honesty. Having circled the globe with four companions in 3 days and 19 hours, the lean Texas millionaire was in Grover Whalen's house talking to newspapermen.

"What," he was asked, "do you feel was accomplished by your trip?"

"I don't know," said Hughes.

Well, you have to admire a candid fellow like that. He had flown from New York to Paris in less than half the time it took Charles A. Lindbergh to fly the distance in 1927, and he also had halved the round-the-world record made by one-eyed Wiley Post in 1933. But he hadn't overshadowed those two solo performances—far from it. And nobody knew that better than Hughes.

Lindbergh's heroic flight, alone and in a single-motored plane, was one of history's greatest sagas. The whole world was thrilled by it; jazz-weary America was exalted by it. In a New York prize-fighting stadium, Announcer Joe Humphreys led a hard-boiled audience in prayer as the young flier roared through the blackness toward his goal. His arrival in Paris with "letters of introduction" was the occasion for tumultuous rejoicing and profound thanksgiving. Henceforth, Americans were to be air-minded.

The big question in those breathless hours of Lindbergh's flight was, "Will he make it?" The same question was asked in the case of Hughes, but with a world of difference in the meaning. Somehow, it was taken for granted that Hughes would get to Paris and circle the world; the only question was, "would he hang up a new speed record in doing it?"

All Improvements Brought Into Play.

Therein lies the chief significance of this latest feat in the air, the whole story of what has happened in 11 years of aviation progress. Hughes brought into play all the structural and motor improvements, all the safety factors that have been developed since Lindbergh's 1927 hop to Paris, including radio communication, and he did it at a very propitious time.

Regular airplane service across the Atlantic—a dream in 1927—is just about here. The roar of Hughes' monoplane over that ocean will be echoed many times in 1938, as the flying boats of four nations travel back and forth mostly on "survey" flights.

The British apparently will start things off. Imperial Airways according to an Associated Press dispatch, will launch its "pick-a-back" plane this Wednesday from Foynes, Ireland, an air terminal about which much will be heard in years to come. Nearly everybody must know by now about this composite, or mamma-and-baby-on-the-back, seaplane. The mother ship, or flying catapult, is called the Maia. On her back she carries another four-motored seaplane called the Mercury.

Taking off from Foynes, the composite will seek the proper altitude and speed, and then the mother ship will release her baby, and the latter with its pilot and radio operator, will head for Botwood, Newfoundland, the first leg of the transatlantic route. The next stop is Montreal, and after that Port Washington, N. Y.

The point of all this, of course, is that the Mercury, by being launched in the air, can carry a heavier load of gasoline and consequently travel about twice as far as it could if required to take off under its own power.

French to Launch Huge Flying Boat.

The French also are about to take off from Foynes. The huge flying boat, Lieut. de Vaisseau Paris, after being overhauled at Marseilles, flew to the Irish port Friday with a crew of six and two representatives of the French air ministry. It is expected to start a survey flight over the North Atlantic any day.

The Germans, too, are ready for survey flights, but over a different route. Deutsche Lufthansa has three seaplanes—Nordmeer, Nordwind and Nordstern—which are scheduled to make 14 round trips across the Atlantic this year, flying by stages from Berlin to New York.

The Nazi planes are to be catapulted into the air from two steamships, one at the Azores and the other at New York. There may be a delay, but the Nordmeer is scheduled to be catapulted and started on her way from the Azores today.

America's representative in this race, Pan-American Airways, has finished her survey flights, using both the northern route by way of Newfoundland and Ireland and the southern route by way of the Azores. Its next step is to start selling tickets for the great adventure. All that remains is the commissioning of the huge Atlantic Clippers, six of which have been ordered from the Boeing Co., of Seattle.

The first of the big flying boats was finished in April, and is now undergoing test flights on the West Coast. This Normandie of the air is far and away the most luxurious aircraft ever launched, larger than Christopher Columbus' Santa Maria, twice as large as the China Clipper, three and a half times the size of the transports you see come in at the Washington-Hoover Airport. If that doesn't give you the idea, then perhaps it should be explained that the Atlantic Clipper has a wing spread half the length of a normal city block.

The giant airliner will carry a crew of 10 and 30 passengers on a transatlantic flight, 75 on shorter daytime flights. Her four 1,500-horsepower Wright cyclone engines will give her a speed of 200 miles an hour. There will even be a bridal suite on the big liner.

Pan-American has not announced when it will inaugurate its transatlantic service, but you can bet that when it does it will be in the grand manner. Already this outfit has 60,000,000 miles of overseas flying behind it, 3,000,000 of them over the wider Pacific. It has 21 completely trained ocean-flying captains and crews and the only complete weather service on the Atlantic.

Pan-American's service over the Pacific has now reached the stage where it no longer excites wonder, and its service to and from New York and Baltimore to Bermuda is in the same category. This Bermuda run, by the way, is becoming known as the "Honeymoon Airline." Sometimes as many as five newlywed couples will be counted on one voyage, with occasionally a couple of celebrities like young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and his bride.

If the Atlantic has been the last point of conquest, there has been good reason. Look at a map of the Pacific and you will notice that there are plenty of landfalls, including Hawaii, Midway, Wake Island, Guam and the Philippines. A map of the Atlantic, however, shows nothing but a great expanse of water, unless you count the Azores, off Portugal. Moreover, the Atlantic is more of a problem from the weather standpoint.

Pan American, with the help of Lindbergh, has been preparing for its trans-Atlantic service since 1931. For all their government subsidies, none of the European lines are able to match it in weather service, equipment or men. Pan America's habit of calling its planes "clippers" is an augury that America, whatever may have happened to her on the sea since the glorious clipper ship days, is going to fare right well above the seas.

Joseph P. Kennedy, formerly chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, now Ambassador to the Court of St. James's was so thoroughly convinced of this that he advised against the building of any superliners for America's merchant marine.

"The conclusion is apparent," he said, "that aircraft soon will be a serious competitor in the overseas fast express and passenger trade, which is now being largely served by the superliner, with the distinct possibility that aircraft eventually will displace the superliners."

Kennedy knew then that Pan America had ordered its six Atlantic Clippers from Boeing, known to the trade as the Boeing 314. But huge as are these ships, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce sees even greater ones.

"The next step in the development of trans-Atlantic flying boats," says the chamber, "will be the 150,000-pound ship, its gross weight nearly double that of the Boeing 314 boats now under construction. According to the engineering concepts the 150,000-pound boat will cost a million dollars to develop.

"It will have sleeping accomodations for about 100 passengers, possibly more, and will be capable of cruising speeds approaching 200 miles an hour in the Atlantic service."

* * * *

Howard Hughes and his companions not only encouraged confidence in the trans-Atlantic service that is to come, but they again emphasized America's primacy in aviation. Plenty of additional evidence is to be found in the export figures of the Department of Commerce. Nearly every country in the world is buying American airplanes and parts not only countries that are at war or fear war but nations like the Netherlands.

The ten leading aeronautic export markets in 1937 in the order of their importance, and comparable figures for 1936, were as follows:

Country	1937 Value—$	1936 Value—$	1937 as % of 1936
Argentina	4,403,507	2,269,914	194
China	3,961,819	7,185,586	55
U. S. S. R. (Russia)	3,212,729	268,725	1196
Netherlands	2,954,794	1,106,335	267
Japan	2,483,946	989,190	251
Turkey	2,450,391	96,653	2535
Mexico	1,821,406	680,101	283
Canada	1,264,725	796,524	262
United Kingdom	1,729,571	461,397	375
Brazil	1,675,662	550,902	304

Total exports for the first five months of 1938, according to the Department of Commerce, amounted to $29,168,727, which was 113 per cent above the same period in 1937.

Subtlety Keynote of Campaign Trip

Continued from Page 1.

when the President spoke, he mentioned only some of the faithful in the Texas delegation, four or five received "honorable mention," Maury Maverick, Marvin Jones and Lyndon Johnson among them. The names of Sumners and Lanaham were conspicuously absent.

Senator Alva B. Adams in Colorado, who boarded the train and stood beside the President but never heard his name mentioned.

Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, who followed Adams on the train. When he finally did get mentioned it was in connection with thanks to him for Nevada fish, while the State administration was getting thanked for co-operation. Also his opponent, Albert Hilliard, had his name uttered.

The opponents of Senator William G. McAdoo in his California primary. The Senator was invited to a conspicuous position with the President throughout the trip. His rivals, Sheridan Downey and John Preston, professed New Dealers but inconvenient candidates because there was a loyalist on hand to be rewarded, had little opportunity for Presidential association.

Senators Adams and McCarran and Representatives Sumners and Lanaham were "unfaithful" office holders in the President's direct path. But they were not openly purged. The reasons for their escape are speculative. Mr. Roosevelt may have feared their defeat was impossible and that he would have risked his prestige in vain; he may have believed an open purge would have been bad tactics in the effect on the party as a whole, or he may have decided that pointed hints to New Deal voters would be enough. The newspapers make the hints plain reading to the electorate, and the machine organization of Federal office holders is ready to act.

Silence on Senator McCarran, for instance, in contrast to honorable mention for Senators Bulkley and Caraway leaves the ground open for local New Deal campaigning against the Senator. He gets no patronage and the Federal machine takes the cue. But if he is renominated, Mr. Roosevelt can say he did not interfere. While a curious audience is watching to distinguish between a pat on the back and a bit of needling, it is probable that the purge effort continues underground.

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Hughes Trip Was Planned For 3 Years

Careful Preparations Made, Route Mapped Far in Advance.

Assistants Chosen for Ability, Training in Aviation.

Continued from Page 4.

could take off. After the issuance of an experimental license, Hughes requested in writing to the bureau his intention of flying over foreign nations. That set the State Department's machinery into action. The State Department, through its consular officers abroad, had to get permission of the countries concerned and also had to forward to Hughes the flying regulations of those nations.

Soviet Embassy Gave Much Help.

In Washington, the National Aeronautical Association, official timers of the flight, assisted in obtaining the foreign consent through legations here. The N. A. A. timed the flight out of New York, had aero clubs in the countries along the route station "official timers" at all the stops Hughes planned and clocked his ship when it settled to earth at Floyd Bennett Thursday.

One of the embassies here in Washington aided greatly in the planning of the flight—the Soviet Embassy. Months before news of the flight leaked out, Howard Hughes and his technical staff secretly visited Charge d'Affaires Constantine A. Oumansky for conferences on air routes in the Soviet. Obligingly Oumansky brought out maps showing the terrain and literature describing the topography of the country over which the fliers planned to go. When his supply of information gave out the attache communicated with Moscow.

Appreciative of the data furnished by Americans to the Soviet fliers on their trans-Polar hops, Russian officials hurriedly created a special commission to assist Hughes in his flight with famed meteorologist, Michael Beliakov, as head. From the Soviet stations near the Arctic Circle weather reports were sent periodically by wireless into Moscow, there to be collated by Beliakov and flashed to the aviators.

Shortly before Hughes left on his "Paris" flight, he secretly visited the Soviet Embassy again. Originally he had intended to follow the route used by Wiley Post, whose record he later halved. But Oumansky cautioned him not to endeavor to fly to Novosibirsk, Post's fifth stop, as a flood was rampaging over the land and moreover a shortage of gas might result from the long leap from Moscow. Hughes then charted his course more to the north—a much straighter route.

Plane Followed Regular Routes.

Over the Soviet Union, the Hughes plane followed regularly scheduled airlanes, utilizing its buzz-buzz-buzz directional on the Russian system. His course lay over emergency landing fields, equipped for night landings, as far as Yakutsk. Russian radio stations in his path each had an English-speaking interpreter on hand to expedite locating the position of the plane. Likewise, at each airport along the route an English-speaking guide was ready in case of a forced landing. The Russians even went so far as to devise a special code to aid in the transmission of weather reports. The only point where calculations went slightly amiss was over the Siberian mountains, past Yakutsk, where instead of mountains ranging some 6,000 feet into the sky they were instead 10,000 feet high. Happily, the flyers were not relying solely on their instruments while passing this treacherous region.

The flight cost Howard Hughes in the neighborhood of $300,000. And he bore every cent of it alone. For two years Grover Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair, implored his friend to advertise the fair on his flight. After long deliberation Hughes consented.

Especially in one respect was the "Goodby-Sunday-Hello-Thursday," globe-girdling flight unusual. For the first time in aviation history a number of air-minded men got together, planned a great flight, worked it out to mathematical perfection and then went and made it reality—without a slip anywhere!

Tradition Favors Sons Who Follow Footsteps of Statesmen-Fathers

WHEN a family gets into politics in the United States, it seems to stay there. Following in the footsteps of their father, who was a candidate for President on the Progressive ticket in 1924, are the two La Follettes, Senator Bob and Gov. Phil (right). The late "Fighting Bob" is pictured in the circle. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, left, is following in the New England tradition of his grandfather (circle).

Harris & Ewing
Wide World
Photos.

ANOTHER pair of "famous sons of famous fathers" are Col. Theodore Roosevelt, eldest son of the former President (left), and Bennett Champ Clark, below, son of former Speaker Champ Clark, circle. It was the late Champ Clark who advanced the idea that there might be such a thing as heredity in American politics.

Underwood & Underwood
Harris & Ewing
Photos.

Family Name Plays Part In Politics

Next President May Come From Ranks of Historic Clans.

Roosevelts, La Follettes, Clarks Have Set Notable Examples.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

"IS there any such thing as heredity in American politics?" asked the late Speaker Champ Clark some years ago in his book, "My Quarter Century in American Politics." The answer today would seem to be yes, with so many leading figures on the national scene following in the footsteps of their fathers and grandfathers.

Champ Clark's own son, Senator Bennett Champ Clark, is carrying on the family tradition in Congress, where he has taken a prominent part in several great legislative dramas, notably the fight on the President's Supreme Court plan. The La Follettes—Senator Bob and Gov. Phil—are traveling on the path their father took in 1924, when he was a third party candidate for President. Recently the Wisconsin Progressives launched their own third party, and began to lay the groundwork for a strenuous campaign in 1940.

In the White House we have a famous father-and-son combination in the persons of the President and his secretary, James Roosevelt. In the Cabinet there is Henry Wallace, whose father was also a Secretary of Agriculture, in the Harding and Coolidge Administrations.

In the Republican Party, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, carries on the tradition established by his grandfather, the Bay State's long-time Senatorial scholar, the first Henry Cabot Lodge. Two Ohioans, Robert A. Taft and Charles Phelps Taft 2d, get their interest in politics from their father, the late President and Chief Justice of the United States, William Howard Taft. A prominent New York Republican, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, learned his politics at the side of the late President "Teddy" Roosevelt.

Adams Began Father-Son Tradition.

In regard to the father-son tradition in the doctrine of American political heredity, Champ Clark wrote:

"When the Constitution was adopted, so thoroughly did the idea of hereditary political honors appear to be exploded in this country that the prophet would have been hooted at who predicted that in the first century of constitutional government a father and a son of one family and a grandfather and grandson of another would all be Presidents of the Republic, while the sons of two other Presidents would be mentioned as a possible Presidential team. It is true that John Quincy Adams was an abler man than old John, and that Gen. Benjamin Harrison easily outclassed Gov. William Henry Harrison. But no man who regards truth, and who takes cognizance of the doctrine of cause and effect, will for one moment believe that the younger Adams and the younger Harrison would ever have been President had not their illustrious ancestors held that exalted station. 'Grandfather's hat' was a great thing for paragraphers and cartoonists, and furnished the world with a lot of fun in 1888, but it stirred the heart of many an old Whig who could remember the log cabin campaign and the rhyming battle of

"Tippecanoe
And Tyler too."

Many Statesmen In Adams Family.

Of course, these families already spoken of are not the only ones where the question of political heredity has been outstanding. Take the Adams family of Massachusetts, for instance. As someone has said since John Adams, Revolutionary worthy and second President of the United States, members of this distinguished family start "holding political office in their cradles and only give them up when they reach their graves." Statesmen, diplomats, governors, Cabinet members, a third member of the family, Charles Francis Adams, son of John Quincy Adams, came near a Presidential candidacy in 1872 when Horace Greeley received the Liberal Republican nomination for the Presidency. There are many historians who believe that, if Charles Francis Adams had been nominated instead of Horace Greeley, he would have been elected, making three members of the same Adams family to reach the Presidency. That this strain of political sagacity in the Adams family continues until the present time is exemplified in the present Charles Francis Adams, who was Secretary of the Navy under President Hoover. To date, John Adams and John Quincy Adams were the only father and son who held the office of President.

Three Saulsburys Compete for Office.

There are many other instances in American public life where the tendency toward political matters and the ability to succeed therein have descended from father to son and, in some cases, been apparent among brothers as well. In Delaware, where the Senatorial office was hereditary, so to speak, in the Bayard and Saulsbury families. Five members of the Bayard family sat in the United States Senate from that State. Thomas F. Bayard, afterward Secretary of State and Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, took his oath of office as a Senator just as his father's, James A. Bayard, jr.'s, term in the same position expired.

Other outstanding examples of political heredity obtaining in American public life were those of three Saulsbury brothers being candidates for the United States Senate against each other. One of them did actually succeed the other and the son of one of the three afterward served in the Senate; in Tennessee at one time Bob Taylor was Democratic nominee for Governor, his brother, Alf, the Republican nominee and their father the Prohibition nominee for the same office. This left Mother Taylor out in the cold, but her job was that of keeping peace between the family candidates.

In Missouri a father and son, the Marmadukes were Governors. Simon Cameron, Senator from Pennsylvania, in order that his son, Don, might be elected as his successor resigned his seat in the middle of a term. The Breckenridge family of Kentucky also are shining examples of political heredity in this country. It is said that at one time there were nearly 100 cousins of that kin in the House, Senate, Cabinet, gubernatorial chairs, diplomatic positions and the Vice Presidency.

Champ Clark called attention to the fact that "there is no case in our history of father and son serving together in the House. It has happened only once in the Senate," he concludes, "but never in the House, where naturally one would expect it."

Sometimes, of course, comparison with the achievements of one's political sire are to the disadvantage of the aspiring son, as in the case of Fletcher Webster, son of Daniel Webster, who once declared that it made no difference what he did or attempted in politics, his envious competitors declared it was because of his father's towering reputation.

When Fletcher Webster was appointed to command a regiment in the War Between the States he exclaimed: "Thank God, Daniel Webster was never a colonel of infantry."

And just to prove that the matter of political heredity is not confined to any one generation or era, Judge Benjamin Hilliard, of Colorado, is now running for United States Senator from that State while his son, Albert Hilliard, of Reno, Nev., will enter the November polls as a Senatorial candidate from that State. Should father and son be successful, for the first time this combination of relatives would be seated side by side in the Upper House of Congress.

Sen. Clark Is 1940 Possibility.

Speaker Champ Clark in 1912 came within close touch of the Presidential nomination at the Baltimore convention. His son, Bennett Champ Clark, who added the middle name of "Champ" to his name as a tribute to his father after his defeat in that convention, may in 1940 accomplish what his father failed to do—become a candidate for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket. If so, Senator Clark will come before the Nation after practically his entire lifetime since manhood passed in the public service.

Should the wheel of political fortune in 1940 stop again at the name "Roosevelt," it might be opposite that of Col. Theodore Roosevelt as the Republican nominee. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, eldest son of President and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, has inherited many sterling political and other virtues from his father. His contribution to public service is already a notable one.

Constitutional limitations prevent James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and his secretary, from becoming a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1940. He will then be three years short of the required 35 years of living for Presidential candidates. For the past few years Mr. Roosevelt has been winning new laurels for himself in political fields, he is a pleasing speaker and follows closely in his father's political footsteps. He may be heard from in the way of a Democratic nomination in 1948 or even in 1952 and, doubtless, would be able to assemble many of his father's friends behind his banner.

Mrs. Roosevelt is among the first to assert that the times are not ripe yet for a woman candidate for the Presidency to be seriously considered by any party. She holds the theory that women need more practice in public office before they aspire to the highest post in the land. Yet her name has been suggested several times as a candidate to succeed her husband and it is possible, of course, that it will be placed before the Democratic convention of 1940. It would be a real innovation in political succession if a woman should succeed her husband as a candidate for the Presidential office. Her training in social service would serve her well in this eventuality in social service activities of various kinds, is a lawyer and student of political economy.

Lodge Would Be Popular Candidate.

If the Republicans want a candidate in 1940 who is young and popular with the masses they might consider Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the late United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. In the Senate the grandson has made his presence felt, even as did his grandfather. He, too, is liberal minded, had excellent newspaper training for public life and has the new political vision the Republican Party so sorely needs.

These men, descendants of political leaders and statesmen in the past, bring a refreshing note into the arenas of both parties. Should any of them be nominated in 1940 the fact would lend new emphasis to the doctrine of political heredity in the United States.

La Follette Brothers Well Known Here.

Their long residence in Washington as boys, attendants at our public schools and at Central High School make the political ambitions of the La Follette brothers, Gov. "Phil" and Senator "Bob" of surpassing interest to citizens of this world capital. The La Follettes were good neighbors when they lived here during the first Senator La Follette's long service in the United States Senate and, of course, the present Senator La Follette maintains a home in Washington.

Their third party movement is right in line with the political tradition of their family. Should either of the brothers be nominated for the office of President by the National Progressives he would know something about the experiences of a third party candidate at first hand, too.

Undoubtedly much of the political sagacity, the flair for liberalism and the fearlessness of independent thinking have been inherited by these young men from their distinguished father. They have watched the national government at work from close range. Much of their leisure time while in school here was passed watching the Senatorial wheels go around. Senator La Follette is the elder of the young men, having just celebrated his forty-third birthday and his brother Gov. La Follette is two years his junior. After graduating Senator La Follette became secretary to his father then Senator from Wisconsin and six years in that position added a great deal to his political education and widened his knowledge of national affairs.

Tafts May Prove Heredity Doctrine.

The doctrine of political heredity would be upheld if the Republican National Convention of 1940 chose either of former President Taft's sons as its banner bearer in that year.

As stated before, Robert A. Taft, elder son of Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft already has been in the presidential nomination lists as the favorite son of Ohio in 1936. Charles Phelps Taft, 2nd., the younger son, aided Candidate Landon and made a good impression on the elder statesmen of the party.

Charles Taft whom Washington remembers as the irrepressible "Charlie" Taft of White House days is a liberal Republican, prominent

Practice of Succession Set by Adams Family

Roosevelts, La Follettes and Clarks Also Include Political Fame in Heritage, Carry on Tradition of Their Forebears.

Defense Issue Arouses Canada

Continued from Page 2.

nel and equipment will have to be supplemented by Royal Air Force instructors and British machines.

Upholding and defending the attitude of his government, Mr. King noted that never had he said it was not prepared to give British pilots the opportunity to come to Canada and train under the control and supervision of Ottawa. This was an entirely different thing from having a branch of the British forces establish headquarters in this country and direct their own men here.

"Long ago," said Mr. King, "Canadian governments primarily settled the constitutional principle that in Canadian territory there could be no military establishments except they were owned, maintained and controlled by the Canadian government." This sharply distinguished from the case of actual war where a country might have to permit its partners, associates or allies to maintain, operate and control military establishments within its territory.

This view of no entangling, automatic alliances is approved by nationalistic Quebec which lines up a solid vote in Parliament behind Mr. King and explains why the Conservative convention, although it loudly applauded Mr. Meighen's appeal for a direct and active defensive alliance with Britain, softpedaled its defense resolution, particularly as the new leader, Dr. Robert Manion, former minister of railways, counted on the support of a large bloc of Quebec delegates in securing his election. At one point during the convention, a group of French-Canadian supporters who had listened in silence to the Meighen onslaught, prepared to return home, but were restrained by assurances that Dr. Manion would dissociate himself from what was regarded as a policy leading automatically to Canadian participation in foreign wars and inevitably to conscription.

But even the staunchest supporters of the Conservative Party admit that if Dr. Manion's apparent side-stepping of the training camps question was dictated by his hope for Quebec support, it would be quickly evident that the Conservative Party had sold itself down the river. It could not hope to out-bid the Liberal Party in subservience to Quebec and would find it had forfeited support which it might have gained elsewhere.

Madrid Now In Third Year Of Civil War

Continued from Page 2.

Madrid will emerge from war a city of catacombs and underground trenches. Mile-long tunnels deep underground already exist, their radius growing daily. Present underground shelters can care for only about 25 per cent of the people.

At the closest point, civilians today are living within 500 yards of the No Man's Land in front of the runied Clinical Hospital in University City. In apartments facing away from the lines, life goes on normally, though the rear apartments of their buildings are in ruins, looking directly down upon the firing lines. Children play casually in the street, always avoiding the cross streets and corners that lie under direct enemy fire.

A marvel of Madrid's siege is its state of health. Epidemics have been checked or held down to a minimum of deaths. Despite scarcity of medicine, absence of many food essentials and horribly unbalanced diets, the populace thrives. Children nowhere appear so rosy-cheeked and full of life as in Madrid's plazas and squares into which scattered shells occasionally drop to smear the happy children's playground with their blood.

The battered appearance of Madrid six months ago has now given way to a brighter, more wholesome and less warlike atmosphere under the lash of Mayor Rafael Henche's decrees. Many parks, still bright and well-kept, have been thrown open again. The Communist Party's suggestion that flowerbeds be turned into vegetable gardens was voted down. Destruction of trees for firewood was stopped overnight with a decree and a few arrests.

Cleanup squads are on the streets before a shelling finishes. Twenty-four hours later all debris is gone, only a hole in a building showing the result of yesterday's hate.

The municipality has absorbed thousands of workers in wartime work and industry, guarding and protecting foreign and other property, municipal services and supplies, and other essential tasks. The trenches have beckoned all the able-bodied men between 17 and 34.

The railroad that was to be built in 40 days when Madrid lost its rail communications with the coast is now about half finished. Millions of dollars worth of locomotives and rolling stock meanwhile gather rust in the idle Madrid railroad yards. All the stations are closed. Trucks and mule carts feed Madrid.

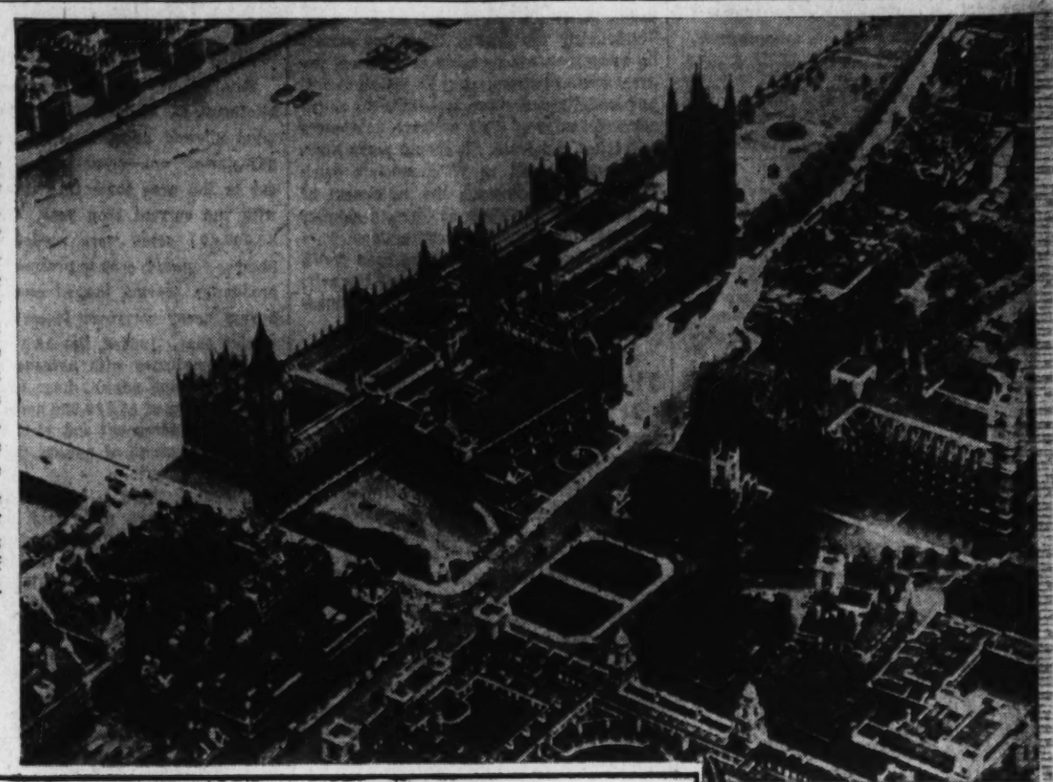
Bread rations just have been increased from 100 to 150 grams per person daily. Mayor Henche hopes soon to have milk for all children up to 6 years old—at present it's available only for infants under 2. No one else in Madrid gets any milk even under doctor's orders.

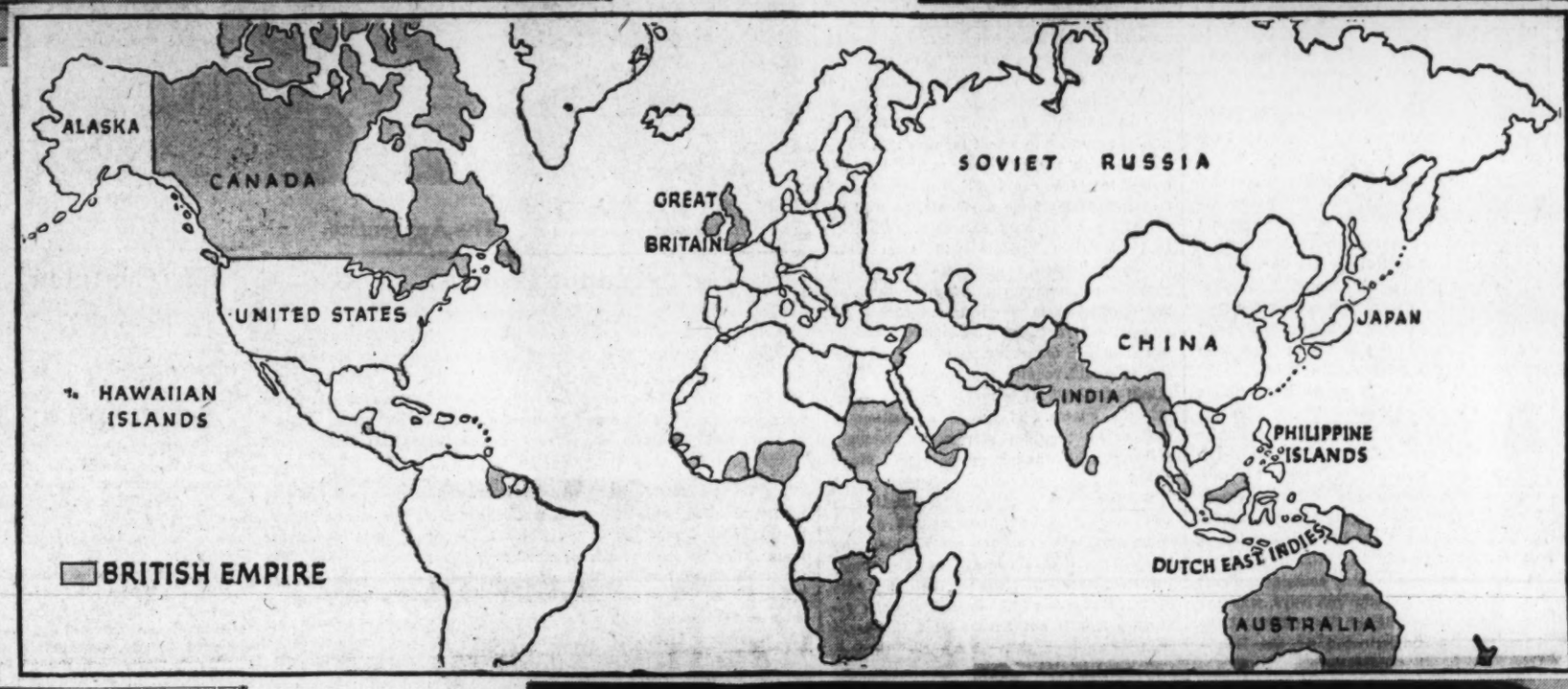
It has become illegal to discuss peace, armistice or truce, so people avoid talking about the war.

British 'Commonwealth' Is Unwieldy, Slow, But Powerful Friend of U. S.

GREAT BRITAIN is no longer an empire, but a commonwealth of nations, a loose confederation of sovereign states. If the Parliament at Westminster (right) declares war, the Dominions are free to decide for themselves whether or not they wish to follow London's lead. At imperial conferences, like the one held at Coronation time last year, the dominion premiers help formulate British policy. Shown with King George at the 1937 conference in the picture at the left are Premier M. J. Savage of New Zealand; Premier Joseph H. Lyons, of Australia; Premier Mackenzie King, of Canada, and Premier J. M. Hertzog, of South Africa.

Wide World and Associated Press Photos.





Britain Only One of Many Dominions

Canada, South Africa Full Members of the League.

Members of 'Empire' May Remain Neutral of Homeland Fights.

By Lord Strabolgi,

(Former Member of the Admiralty War Staff of Great Britain.)

THE term "British Empire" is out of date. There is now a British Commonwealth of Nations. It is a loose confederation of sovereign states. Legally, since the Statute of Westminster was signed ten years ago, Great Britain and Northern Ireland form only one of the dominions.

Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Newfoundland and Eire are equals in law with England. India and Southern Rhodesia also have the status of dominions in foreign affairs. Without the consent of the government of India, neither Indian troops nor the Indian navy could be used in a war in which England was engaged.

The rest of what used to be the British Empire are the crown colonies and the mandated areas. Certain of the crown colonies, such as Northern Rhodesia, Ceylon and Jamaica, are virtually self-governing. Malta was self-governing as regards her internal affairs until the constitution was suspended three years ago.

At the other end of the scale are territories like the Egyptian Sudan and the East African colonies, which are dependencies of the colonial office. Their inhabitants are under complete tutelage, with no say in their own government.

But what I know has puzzled many Americans is how the fully self-governing dominions are kept in step with England in foreign affairs, and particularly when the peace of the world is threatened on the continent of Europe.

'Empire' Is System Of Collective Security.

It is a fact that the Dominions of Canada and South Africa, for example, are full member states of the League of Nations, with complete independence in the assembly. If England took part in another attempt to impose sanctions, the dominions could please themselves whether they took part or not. So it would be if England were involved in a war. The dominions, through their elected parliaments, would decide whether to intervene or not. They could, in theory, remain neutral.

But in the same way, if one of the Dominions were attacked or became involved in war, the Parliament at Westminster could decide whether to go to her assistance. In practice, it is well understood all over the world that an attack on any Dominion, colony or mandated area would be tantamount to a declaration of war against England, and the British in the United Kingdom would react accordingly.

It is a system of collective security that works.

Yet the self-governing Dominions of the British Commonwealth of Nations exercise an increasingly important part in British foreign affairs. Let me give a few examples.

Dominions Refuse Help Fight Greeks.

The Anglo-Japanese Alliance was not renewed after the Great War, partly out of deference to American sentiment, but also very largely because three British Dominions—Canada, Australia and New Zealand—were opposed to it.

In 1922 the Turks had made a remarkable recovery after their defeat in the Great War.

They beat off an invasion by the Greeks, and threatened to reoccupy the Dardanelles, which were garrisoned by a mixed British and French force. The French evacuated at once. A section of the British Cabinet, headed by Lloyd George and Winston Churchill, the Earl of Birkenhead and Sir Austen Chamberlain, desired to resist the Turks by force. Urgent cables were sent to the Dominion governments, and particularly to the governments of Australia and New Zealand, whose troops had played so great a part in the war operations on the Dardanelles.

From the point of view of the "war" section of the British Cabinet the response was disappointing. The New Zealanders and Australians had had enough of fighting for the time being, and not even the appeal to sentiment to safeguard the cemeteries of their dead from Turkish desecration had any effect. The response from other Dominions was lukewarm.

The result was that Mr. Lloyd George's coalition government fell, and a purely Conservative Government, under the late Mr. Bonar Law, took office, asked the King for a dissolution of Parliament, and won the subsequent general election.

It is known that the anti-Fascist and anti-Nazi feeling is stronger among the governing classes in the dominions, and particularly in South Africa, New Zealand and Australia, than it is among the governing classes in England. In South Africa the feeling against a return of the German colonies is much stronger than it is in even the most extreme Conservative circles in England.

Now let us see what the actual machinery is. Every dominion has a high commissioner in London. He corresponds to the ambassadors whom the Canadian and Irish governments maintain at Washington; but there is this difference.

Committee Is Almost Cabinet of Empire.

The high commissioners of the dominions are, ex-officio, members of the committee of imperial defense. This is a body which was set up at the beginning of this century. It meets at irregular intervals at the call of the prime minister and he decides whom to summon to it. But he always invites the dominion high commissioners to be present at its sessions. The others who attend are the chiefs of the naval, military and air staffs, and the foreign secretary, the dominions secretary, the colonial secretary, and, as occasion requires, the chancellor of the exchequer, the minister of agriculture, the postmaster general and other cabinet ministers, according to the business to be discussed at that particular meeting.

The committee of imperial defense has a permanent secretary who is also the permanent secretary of the cabinet. Since the office of minister for the co-ordination of defense has been established, he is supposed to preside over the meetings of the committee of imperial defense—and he usually does, in order to relieve the heavy pressure on the prime minister of England.

This body, whose deliberations are completely secret, is a kind of cabinet of the empire. It deals with questions which affect the British Commonwealth as a whole as well as with matters solely of defense.

It is supposed to evolve a common imperial policy of defense and a common imperial policy for foreign affairs. The high commissioners of the dominions inform their governments of what goes on and they have the right to represent the views of their governments. In addition, they receive copies of all the important dispatches which are sent by the foreign office in Downing street, and the high commissioners receive frequent summaries and reports on the foreign situation. The government of India is treated in this respect on all fours with the other dominions.

INDIAN troops like those at the right, or Australian chargers like those below could not be used in a war in which England was engaged, unless the governments of India and Australia assented. Similarly, if one of the dominions was attacked, the British Government is left free to decide whether or not to come to her assistance.

Associated Press
Wide World Photos.

De Valera, Chamberlain Usually Disagree.

How does this system work?

It has its defects, and there have been frequent clashes of opinion at Geneva between the British government's representatives from London and the representatives from the dominions. This is inevitable. In New Zealand, for instance, a labor government is firmly entrenched in office. In Dublin, the government of Mr. De Valera sees eye to eye with the government of Mr. Chamberlain in London on only a few subjects. Indeed, when the British government was observing what is called "non-intervention" in regard to Spain at the beginning of the insurrection, Mr. De Valera's government showed some sympathy for the rebels. When the British government was discouraging volunteers from going to fight for either side, the Irish government allowed an organized brigade of Irish soldiers under Gen. O'Duffy to sail openly for Spain to aid the forces of Gen. Franco, the rebel leader. The cynics said at that time that the Irish government was only too pleased to see Gen. O'Duffy and his followers out of the country. However, this may be, the two governments, separated only by the width of the Irish Channel, were pursuing definitely different policies.

But on the main questions which, should they be mishandled, may lead to war, there is broad agreement. Any government in Britain can govern only with the consent of the governed. No cabinet in London dares to lead the country on courses which might result in war without the solid backing of an overwhelming majority of the inhabitants of Great Britain. That is one of the defects as well as one of the strengths of a democracy.

But when it comes to the British dominions, exactly the same considerations come into play. No government at Westminster would dare to pursue a policy in foreign affairs which did not have the broad support of the dominions overseas. And, as I have explained above, if such a policy ended in war, the governments of the dominions overseas, jointly or separately, could keep out or come in just as they pleased, and be entirely within their legal rights.

Loyalty to Crown 'Society' Strong Ties.

But there are other considerations. The crown is a strong link. The government of Canada is the government of His Majesty King George VI in Canada. There is a strong sentimental tie here, stronger even than the ties of a common language and a common ancestry.

There is the important commercial link as well. By far the biggest customers of Australia and New Zealand and Eire, to mention only three of the dominions, are the inhabitants of Great Britain.

There is also the social factor.

Visitors from the overseas dominions of King George always receive a warm welcome at court. Any young lady from the dominions who wishes to make her bow and who is vouched for by her high commissioner receives her invitation automatically.

"Society" in England still is po[w]erful. Social influence are us[ed] to the fullest possible extent no[w] to influence opinion in th[e] ions. All these factor[s] respective parts.

But in addition machinery of th[e] perial defens[e] between th[e] dominio[ns] ernin[g] is an[y] is the [U] as the [U]

It is sup[-] years, and meet in Lond[on] tant imperial held at Ottawa [in] representatives of [the] dominions, includi[ng] these conferences.

Committee On Defense Is Keystone

Imperial Conferences Also Important in Policy-Making.

Crown, 'Society' and Commercial Ties Bind States.

is usually represented by its prime minister and by one or two of his cabinet colleagues. The jubilee of King George V was made the occasion for such a conference in London, as were the coronation celebrations of his son last year.

Austria Annexation Took Them by Surprise.

A regular agenda for these conferences is prepared and studied long beforehand, and all matters of mutual concern are thoroughly debated. The imperial conference last year was of the highest importance also, as the head of every dominion of the British Empire was in London at the same time.

When the prime minister of England declares that Britain will fight, if necessary, for the defense of France and the low countries (meaning Belgium and Holland) and in support of the treaties with Portugal, Egypt and Iraq, this declaration is made only with the full approval of all the dominion governments.

When the Germans forcibly annexed Austria, a new declaration of foreign policy was called for. There had to be a delay because it was necessary for the cabinet in London to consult with all the dominion governments.

In a case of this kind, much depends, of course, on the way in which the questions are presented. Should there be fresh German aggression in Europe, the British government might decide to take action, or not to take action. In either case the bias of the presentation of the case would be in the direction desired in London.

This is inevitable.

Britain lies nearest to the dangerous Continent of Europe, and it has the largest armed forces. In particular, it has the British navy, which would have the responsibility of keeping open the trade routes with the dominions and of safeguarding them if attacked.

These considerations should be borne in mind when complaints are made of the slow working of the democratic machine as compared with the swift and dramatic actions of the several dictators.

Britain, Dominions Very Friendly to U. S.

There is, nevertheless, a common denominator in the political outlook of the citizens of the dominions and of Great Britain. This is a desire for the establishment of the rule of law in international relations.

War between the integral parts of the British Commonwealth of N[a]tions (its official title) is utterly [u]thinkable. So is war for any [r]whatsoever with the Unit[ed] of America. War betw[een] the English-speaking [p]fectively outlawed i[n] British subjects [a]The desire no[w] everywhere [e]Briand-Ke[llogg]

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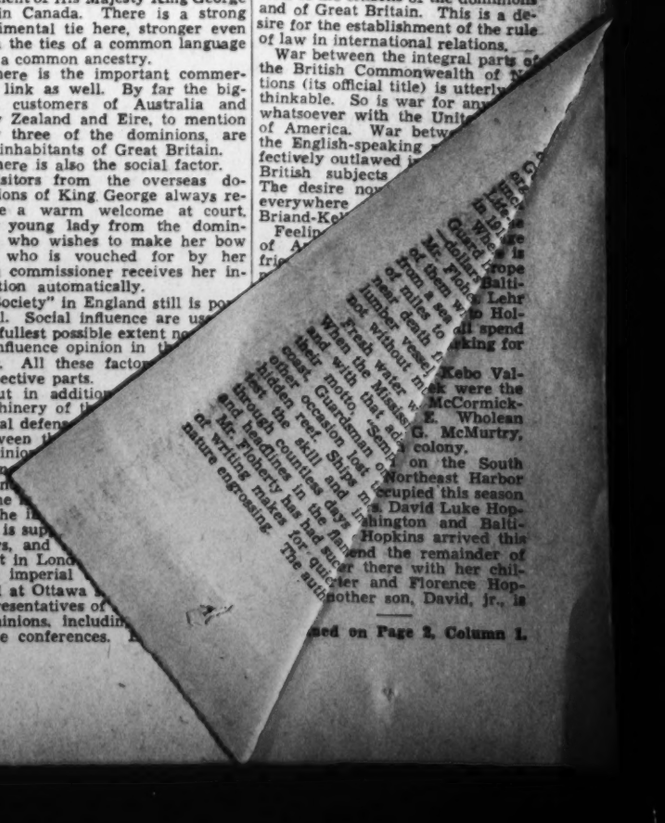

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on the South Northeast Harbor occupied this season s. David Luke Hop[kins] ington and Balti- Hopkins arrived this end the remainder of mend there with her chil[dren] ughter and Florence Hop[kins] nother son, David, jr., is

ued on Page 2, Column 1.

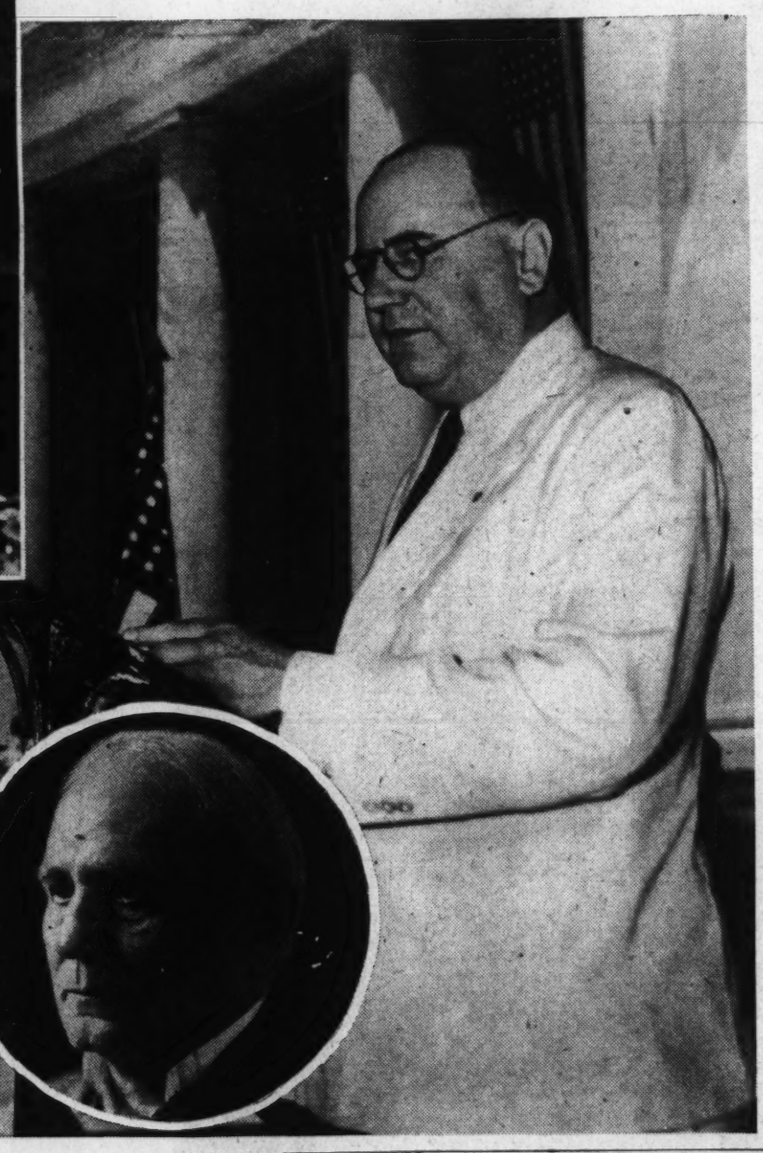
Tradition Favors Sons Who Follow Footsteps of Statesmen-Fathers

WHEN a family gets into politics in the United States, it seems to stay there. Following in the footsteps of their father, who was a candidate for President on the Progressive ticket in 1924, are the two La Follettes, Senator Bob and Gov. Phil (right). The late "Fighting Bob" is pictured in the circle. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, left, is following in the New England tradition of his grandfather (circle).

Harris & Ewing
Wide World
Photos.

ANOTHER pair of "famous sons of famous fathers" are Col. Theodore Roosevelt, eldest son of the former President (left), and Bennett Champ Clark, below, son of former Speaker Champ Clark, circle. It was the late Champ Clark who advanced the idea that there might be such a thing as heredity in American politics.

Underwood & Underwood
Harris & Ewing
Photos.



Family Name Plays Part In Politics

Next President May Come From Ranks of Historic Clans.

Roosevelts, La Follettes, Clarks Have Set Notable Examples.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

"IS there any such thing as heredity in American politics?" asked the late Speaker Champ Clark some years ago in his book, "My Quarter Century in American Politics." The answer today would seem to be yes, with so many leading figures on the national scene following in the footsteps of their fathers and grandfathers.

Champ Clark's own son, Senator Bennett Champ Clark, is carrying on the family tradition in Congress, where he has taken a prominent part in several great legislative dramas, notably the fight on the President's Supreme Court plan. The La Follettes—Senator Bob and Gov. Phil—are traveling on the path their father took in 1924, when he was a third party candidate for President. Recently the Wisconsin Progressives launched their own third party, and began to lay the groundwork for a strenuous campaign in 1940.

In the White House we have a famous father-and-son combination in the persons of the President and his secretary, James Roosevelt. In the Cabinet there is Henry Wallace, whose father was also a Secretary of Agriculture, in the Harding and Coolidge Administrations.

In the Republican Party, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, carries on the tradition established by his grandfather, the Bay State's long-time Senatorial scholar, the first Henry Cabot Lodge. Two Ohioans, Robert A. Taft and Charles Phelps Taft 2d, get their interest in politics from their father, the late President and Chief Justice of the United States, William Howard Taft. A prominent New York Republican, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, learned his politics at the side of the late President "Teddy" Roosevelt.

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And Tyler too."

Many Statesmen In Adams Family.

Of course, these families already spoken of are not the only ones where the question of political heredity has been outstanding. Take the Adams family of Massachusetts, for instance. As someone has said since John Adams, Revolutionary worthy and second President of the United States, members of this distinguished family start "holding political office in their cradles and only give them up when they reach their graves." Statesmen, diplomats, governors, Cabinet members, a third member of the family, Charles Francis Adams, son of John Quincy Adams, came near a Presidential candidacy in 1872 when Horace Greeley received the Liberal Republican nomination for the Presidency. There are many historians who believe that, if Charles Francis Adams had been nominated instead of Horace Greeley, he would have been elected, making three members of the same Adams family to reach the Presidency. That this strain of political sagacity in the Adams family continues until the present time is exemplified in the present Charles Francis Adams, who was Secretary of the Navy under President Hoover. To date, John Adams and John Quincy Adams were the only father and son who held the office of President.

Three Saulsburys Compete for Office.

There are many other instances in American public life where the tendency toward political matters and the ability to succeed therein have descended from father to son and, in some cases, been apparent among brothers as well. In Delaware, where the Senatorial office was hereditary, so to speak, in the Bayard and Saulsbury families. Five members of the Bayard family sat in the United States Senate from that State. Thomas F. Bayard, afterward Secretary of State and Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, took his oath of office as a Senator just as his father's, James A. Bayard, jr.'s, term in the same position expired.

Other outstanding examples of political heredity obtaining in American public life were those of three Saulsbury brothers being candidates for the United States Senate against each other. One of them did actually succeed the other and the son of one of the three afterward served in the Senate; in Tennessee at one time Bob Taylor was Democratic nominee for Governor, his brother, Alf, the Republican nominee and their father the Prohibition nominee for the same office. This left Mother Taylor out in the cold, but her job was that of keeping peace between the family candidates.

In Missouri a father and son, the Marmadukes were Governors. Simon Cameron, Senator from Pennsylvania, in order that his son, Don, might be elected as his successor resigned his seat in the middle of a term. The Breckenridge family of Kentucky also are shining examples of political heredity in this country. It is said that at one time there were nearly 100 cousins of that kin in the House, Senate, Cabinet, gubernatorial chairs, diplomatic positions and the Vice Presidency.

Champ Clark called attention to the fact that "there is no case in our history of father and son serving together in the House. It has happened only once in the Senate," he concludes, "but never in the House, where naturally one would expect it."

Sometimes, of course, comparison with the achievements of one's political sire are to the disadvantage of the aspiring son, as in the case of Fletcher Webster, son of Daniel Webster, who once declared that it made no difference what he did or attempted in politics, his envious competitors declared it was because of his father's towering reputation.

When Fletcher Webster was appointed to command a regiment in the War Between the States he exclaimed: "Thank God, Daniel Webster was never a colonel of infantry."

And, just to prove that the matter of political heredity is not confined to any one generation or era, Judge Benjamin Hilliard, of Colorado, is now running for United States Senator from that State while his son, Albert Hilliard, of Reno, Nev., will enter the November polls as a Senatorial candidate from that State. Should father and son be successful, for the first time this combination of relatives would be seated side by side in the Upper House of Congress.

Sen. Clark Is 1940 Possibility.

Speaker Champ Clark in 1912 came within close touch of the Presidential nomination at the Baltimore convention. His son, Bennett Champ Clark, who added the middle name of "Champ" to his name as a tribute to his father after his defeat in that convention, may in 1940 accomplish what his father failed to do—become a candidate for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket. If so, Senator Clark will come before the Nation after practically his entire lifetime since manhood passed in the public service.

Should the wheel of political fortune in 1940 stop again at the name "Roosevelt," it might be opposite that of Col. Theodore Roosevelt as the Republican nominee. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, eldest son of President and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, has inherited many sterling political and other virtues from his father. His contribution to public service is already a notable one.

Constitutional limitations prevent James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and his secretary, from becoming a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1940. He will then be three years short of the required 35 years of living for Presidential candidates. For the past few years Mr. Roosevelt has been winning new laurels for himself in political fields, he is a pleasing speaker and follows closely in his father's political footsteps. He may be heard from in the way of a Democratic nomination in 1948 or even in 1952 and, doubtless, would be able to assemble many of his father's friends behind his banner.

Mrs. Roosevelt is among the first to assert that the times are not ripe yet for a woman candidate for the Presidency to be seriously considered by any party. She holds the theory that women need more practice in public office before they aspire to the highest post in the land. Yet her name has been suggested several times as a candidate to succeed her husband and it is possible, of course, that it will be placed before the Democratic convention of 1940. It would be a real innovation in political succession if a woman should succeed her husband as a candidate for the Presidential office. Her training in social service would serve her well in this eventuality

La Follette Brothers Well Known Here.

Their long residence in Washington as boys, attendants at our public schools and at Central High School make the political ambitions of the La Follette brothers, Gov. "Phil" and Senator "Bob" of surpassing interest to citizens of this world capital. The La Follettes were good neighbors when they lived here during the first Senator La Follette's long service in the United States Senate and, of course, the present Senator La Follette maintains a home in Washington.

Their third party movement is right in line with the political tradition of their family. Should either of the brothers be nominated for the office of President by the National Progressives he would know something about the experiences of a third party candidate at first hand, too.

Undoubtedly much of the political sagacity, the flair for liberalism and the fearlessness of independent thinking have been inherited by these young men from their distinguished father. They have watched the national government at work from close range. Much of their leisure time while in school here was passed watching the Senatorial wheels go around. Senator La Follette is the elder of the young men, having just celebrated his forty-third birthday and his brother Gov. La Follette is two years his junior. After graduating Senator La Follette became secretary to his father then Senator from Wisconsin and six years in that position added a great deal to his political education and widened his knowledge of national affairs.

Tafts May Prove Heredity Doctrine.

The doctrine of political heredity would be upheld if the Republican National Convention of 1940 chose either of former President Taft's sons as its banner bearer in that year.

As stated before, Robert A. Taft, elder son of Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft already has been in the presidential nomination lists as the favorite son of Ohio in 1936. Charles Phelps Taft, 2nd., the younger son, aided Candidate Landon and made a good impression on the elder statesmen of the party.

Charles Taft whom Washington remembers as the irrepressible "Charlie" Taft of White House days is a liberal Republican, prominent in social service activities of various kinds, is a lawyer and student of political economy.

Lodge Would Be Popular Candidate.

If the Republicans want a candidate in 1940 who is young and popular with the masses they might consider Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the late United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. In the Senate the grandson has made his presence felt, even as did his grandfather. He, too, is liberal minded, had excellent newspaper training for public life and has the new political vision the Republican Party so sorely needs.

These men, descendants of political leaders and statesmen in the past, bring a refreshing note into the arenas of both parties. Should any of them be nominated in 1940 the fact would lend new emphasis to the doctrine of political heredity in the United States.

Practice of Succession Set by Adams Family

Roosevelts, La Follettes and Clarks Also Include Political Fame in Heritage, Carry on Tradition of Their Forebears.

Defense Issue Arouses Canada

Continued from Page 2.

nel and equipment will have to be supplemented by Royal Air Force instructors and British machines.

Upholding and defending the attitude of his government, Mr. King noted that never had he said it was not prepared to give British pilots the opportunity to come to Canada and train under the control and supervision of Ottawa. This was an entirely different thing from having a branch of the British forces establish headquarters in this country and direct their own men here.

"Long ago," said Mr. King, "Canadian governments primarily settled the constitutional principle that in Canadian territory there could be no military establishments except they were owned, maintained and controlled by the Canadian government." This sharply distinguished from the case of actual war where a country might have to permit its partners, associates or allies to maintain, operate and control military establishments within its territory.

This view of no entangling, automatic alliances is approved by nationalistic Quebec which lines up a solid vote in Parliament behind Mr. King and explains why the Conservative convention, although it loudly applauded Mr. Meighen's appeal for a direct and active defensive alliance with Britain, softpedaled its defense resolution, particularly as the new leader, Dr. Robert Manion, former minister of railways, counted on the support of a large bloc of Quebec delegates in securing his election. At one point during the convention, a group of French-Canadian supporters who had listened in silence to the Meighen onslaught, prepared to return home, but were restrained by assurances that Dr. Manion would dissociate himself from what was regarded as a policy leading automatically to Canadian participation in foreign wars and inevitably to conscription.

But even the staunchest supporters of the Conservative Party admit that if Dr. Manion's apparent side-stepping of the training camps question was dictated by his hope for Quebec support, it would be quickly evident that the Conservative Party had sold itself down the river. It could not hope to out-bid the Liberal Party in subservience to Quebec and would find it had forfeited support which it might have gained elsewhere.

Madrid Now In Third Year Of Civil War

Continued from Page 2.

Madrid will emerge from war a city of catacombs and underground trenches. Mile-long tunnels deep underground already exist, their radius growing daily. Present underground shelters can care for only about 25 per cent of the people.

At the closest point, civilians today are living within 500 yards of the No Man's Land in front of the runied Clinical Hospital in University City. In apartments facing away from the lines, life goes on normally, though the rear apartments of their buildings are in ruins, looking directly down upon the firing lines. Children play casually in the street, always avoiding the cross streets and corners that lie under direct enemy fire.

A marvel of Madrid's siege is its state of health. Epidemics have been checked or held down to a minimum of deaths. Despite scarcity of medicine, absence of many food essentials and horribly unbalanced diets, the populace thrives. Children nowhere appear so rosy-cheeked and full of life as in Madrid's plazas and squares into which scattered shells occasionally drop to smear the happy children's playground with their blood.

The battered appearance of Madrid six months ago has now given way to a brighter, more wholesome and less warlike atmosphere under the lash of Mayor Rafael Henche's decrees. Many parks, still bright and well-kept, have been thrown open again. The Communist Party's suggestion that flowerbeds be turned into vegetable gardens was voted down. Destruction of trees for firewood was stopped overnight with a decree and a few arrests.

Cleanup squads are on the streets before a shelling finishes. Twenty-four hours later all debris is gone, only a hole in a building showing the result of yesterday's hate.

The municipality has absorbed thousands of workers in wartime work and industry, guarding and protecting foreign and other property, municipal services and supplies, and other essential tasks. The trenches have beckoned all the able-bodied men between 17 and 34.

The railroad that was to be built in 40 days when Madrid lost its rail communications with the coast is now about half finished. Millions of dollars worth of locomotives and rolling stock meanwhile gather rust in the idle Madrid railroad yards. All the stations are closed. Trucks and mule carts feed Madrid.

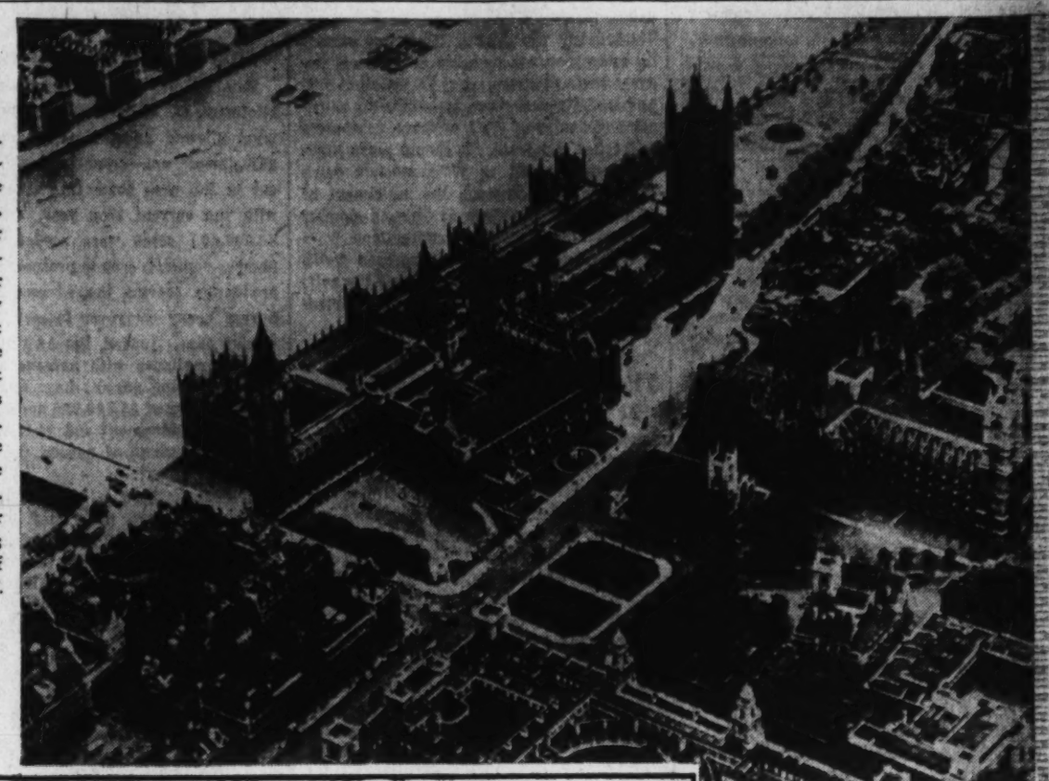
Bread rations just have been increased from 100 to 150 grams per person daily. Mayor Henche hopes soon to have milk for all children up to 6 years old—at present it's available only for infants under 2. No one else in Madrid gets any milk even under doctor's orders.

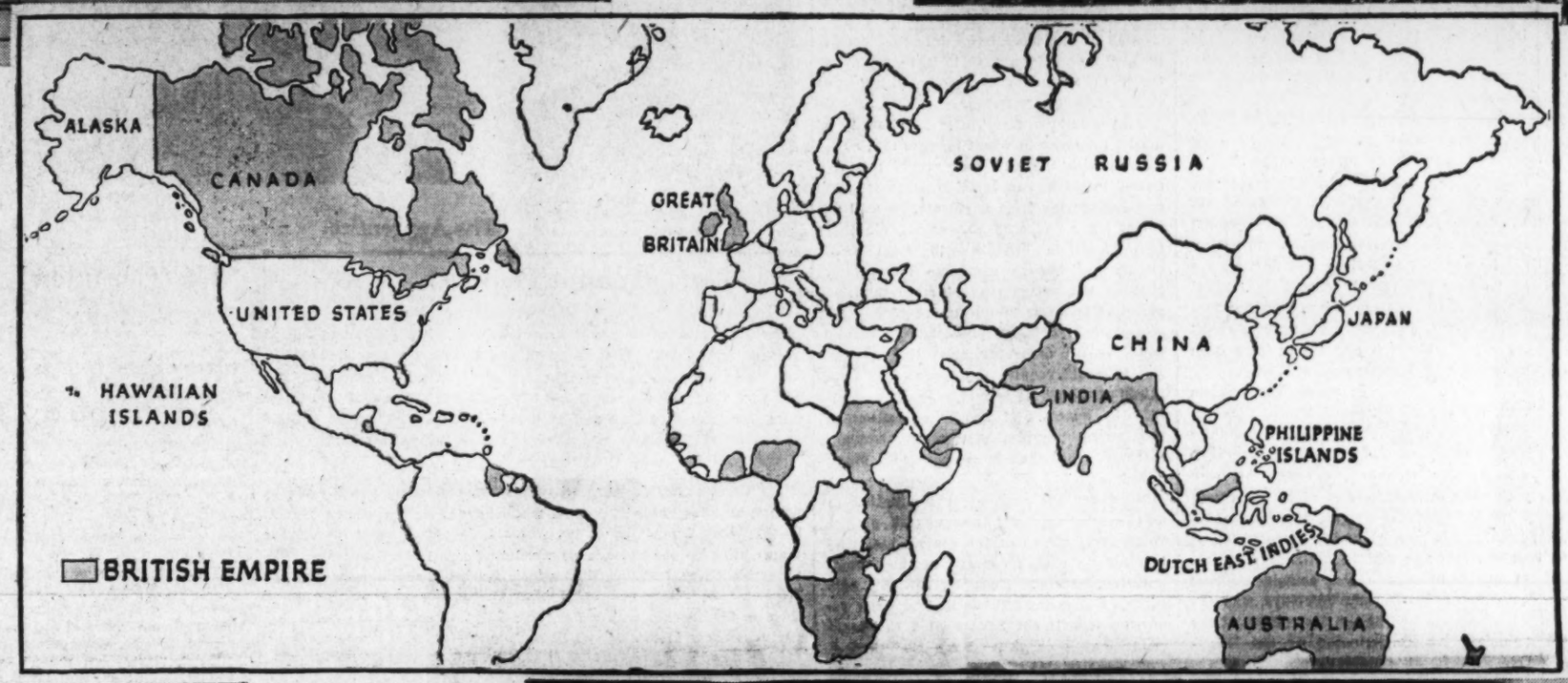
It has become illegal to discuss peace, armistice or truce, so people avoid talking about the war.

British 'Commonwealth' Is Unwieldy, Slow, But Powerful Friend of U. S.

GREAT BRITAIN is no longer an empire, but a commonwealth of nations, a loose confederation of sovereign states. If the Parliament at Westminster (right) declares war, the Dominions are free to decide for themselves whether or not they wish to follow London's lead. At imperial conferences, like the one held at Coronation time last year, the dominion premiers help formulate British policy. Shown with King George at the 1937 conference in the picture at the left are Premier M. J. Savage of New Zealand; Premier Joseph H. Lyons, of Australia; Premier Mackenzie King, of Canada, and Premier J. M. Hertzog, of South Africa.

Wide World and Associated Press Photos.





Britain Only One of Many Dominions

Canada, South Africa Full Members of the League.

Members of 'Empire' May Remain Neutral of Homeland Fights.

By Lord Strabolgi,

(Former Member of the Admiralty War Staff of Great Britain.)

THE term "British Empire" is out of date. There is now a British Commonwealth of Nations. It is a loose confederation of sovereign states. Legally, since the Statute of Westminster was signed ten years ago, Great Britain and Northern Ireland form only one of the dominions.

Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Newfoundland and Eire are equals in law with England. India and Southern Rhodesia also have the status of dominions in foreign affairs. Without the consent of the government of India, neither Indian troops nor the Indian navy could be used in a war in which England was engaged.

The rest of what used to be the British Empire are the crown colonies and the mandated areas. Certain of the crown colonies, such as Northern Rhodesia, Ceylon and Jamaica, are virtually self-governing. Malta was self-governing as regards her internal affairs until the constitution was suspended three years ago.

At the other end of the scale are territories like the Egyptian Sudan and the East African colonies, which are dependencies of the colonial office. Their inhabitants are under complete tutelage, with no say in their own government.

But what I know has puzzled many Americans is how the fully self-governing dominions are kept in step with England in foreign affairs, and particularly when the peace of the world is threatened on the continent of Europe.

'Empire' Is System Of Collective Security.

It is a fact that the Dominions of Canada and South Africa, for example, are full member states of the League of Nations, with complete independence in the assembly. If England took part in another attempt to impose sanctions, the dominions could please themselves whether they took part or not. So it would be if England were involved in a war. The dominions, through their elected parliaments, would decide whether to intervene or not. They could, in theory, remain neutral.

But in the same way, if one of the Dominions were attacked or became involved in war, the Parliament at Westminster could decide whether to go to her assistance. In practice, it is well understood all over the world that an attack on any Dominion, colony or mandated area would be tantamount to a declaration of war against England, and the British in the United Kingdom would react accordingly.

It is a system of collective security that works.

Yet the self-governing Dominions of the British Commonwealth of Nations exercise an increasingly important part in British foreign affairs. Let me give a few examples.

Dominions Refuse Help Fight Greeks.

The Anglo-Japanese Alliance was not renewed after the Great War, partly out of deference to American sentiment, but also very largely because three British Dominions—Canada, Australia and New Zealand—were opposed to it.

In 1922 the Turks had made a remarkable recovery after their defeat in the Great War.

They beat off an invasion by the Greeks, and threatened to reoccupy the Dardanelles, which were garrisoned by a mixed British and French force. The French evacuated at once. A section of the British Cabinet, headed by Lloyd George and Winston Churchill, the Earl of Birkenhead and Sir Austen Chamberlain, desired to resist the Turks by force. Urgent cables were sent to the Dominion governments, and particularly to the governments of Australia and New Zealand, whose troops had played so great a part in the war operations on the Dardanelles.

From the point of view of the "war" section of the British Cabinet the response was disappointing. The New Zealanders and Australians had had enough of fighting for the time being, and not even the appeal to sentiment to safeguard the cemeteries of their dead from Turkish desecration had any effect. The response from other Dominions was lukewarm.

The result was that Mr. Lloyd George's coalition government fell, and a purely Conservative Government, under the late Mr. Bonar Law, took office, asked the King for a dissolution of Parliament, and won the subsequent general election.

It is known that the anti-Fascist and anti-Nazi feeling is stronger among the governing classes in the dominions, and particularly in South Africa, New Zealand and Australia, than it is among the governing classes in England. In South Africa the feeling against a return of the German colonies is much stronger than it is in even the most extreme Conservative circles in England.

Now let us see what the actual machinery is. Every dominion has a high commissioner in London. He corresponds to the ambassadors whom the Canadian and Irish governments maintain at Washington; but there is this difference.

Committee Is Almost Cabinet of Empire.

The high commissioners of the dominions are, ex-officio, members of the committee of imperial defense. This is a body which was set up at the beginning of this century. It meets at irregular intervals at the call of the prime minister and he decides whom to summon to it. But he always invites the dominion high commissioners to be present at its sessions. The others who attend are the chiefs of the naval, military and air staffs, and the foreign secretary, the dominions secretary, the colonial secretary, and, as occasion requires, the chancellor of the exchequer, the minister of agriculture, the postmaster general and other cabinet ministers, according to the business to be discussed at that particular meeting.

The committee of imperial defense has a permanent secretary who is also the permanent secretary of the cabinet. Since the office of minister for the co-ordination of defense has been established, he is supposed to preside over the meetings of the committee of imperial defense—and he usually does, in order to relieve the heavy pressure on the prime minister of England.

This body, whose deliberations are completely secret, is a kind of cabinet of the empire. It deals with questions which affect the British Commonwealth as a whole as well as with matters solely of defense.

It is supposed to evolve a common imperial policy of defense and a common imperial policy for foreign affairs. The high commissioners of the dominions inform their governments of what goes on and they have the right to represent the views of their governments. In addition, they receive copies of all the important dispatches which are sent by the foreign office in Downing street, and the high commissioners receive frequent summaries and reports on the foreign situation. The government of India is treated in this respect on all fours with the other dominions.

INDIAN troops like those at the right, or Australian chargers like those below could not be used in a war in which England was engaged, unless the governments of India and Australia assented. Similarly, if one of the dominions was attacked, the British Government is left free to decide whether or not to come to her assistance.

Associated Press Wide World Photos.

De Valera, Chamberlain Usually Disagree.

How does this system work?

It has its defects, and there have been frequent clashes of opinion at Geneva between the British government's representatives from London and the representatives from the dominions. This is inevitable. In New Zealand, for instance, a labor government is firmly entrenched in office. In Dublin, the government of Mr. De Valera sees eye to eye with the government of Mr. Chamberlain in London on only a few subjects. Indeed, when the British government was observing what is called "non-intervention" in regard to Spain at the beginning of the insurrection, Mr. De Valera's government showed some sympathy for the rebels. When the British government was discouraging volunteers from going to fight for either side, the Irish government allowed an organized brigade of Irish soldiers under Gen. O'Duffy to sail openly for Spain to aid the forces of Gen. Franco, the rebel leader. The cynics said at that time that the Irish government was only too pleased to see Gen. O'Duffy and his followers out of the country. However, this may be, the two governments, separated only by the width of the Irish Channel, were pursuing definitely different policies.

But on the main questions which, should they be mishandled, may lead to war, there is broad agreement. Any government in Britain can govern only with the consent of the governed. No cabinet in London dares to lead the country on courses which might result in war without the solid backing of an overwhelming majority of the inhabitants of Great Britain. That is one of the defects as well as one of the strengths of a democracy.

But when it comes to the British dominions, exactly the same considerations come into play. No government at Westminster would dare to pursue a policy in foreign affairs which did not have the broad support of the dominions overseas. And, as I have explained above, if such a policy ended in war, the governments of the dominions overseas, jointly or separately, could keep out or come in just as they pleased, and be entirely within their legal rights.

Loyalty to Crown 'Society' Strong Ties.

But there are other considerations. The crown is a strong link. The government of Canada is the government of His Majesty King George VI in Canada. There is a strong sentimental tie here, stronger even than the ties of a common language and a common ancestry.

There is the important commercial link as well. By far the biggest customers of Australia and New Zealand and Eire, to mention only three of the dominions, are the inhabitants of Great Britain.

There is also the social factor.

Visitors from the overseas dominions of King George always receive a warm welcome at court. Any young lady from the dominions who wishes to make her bow and who is vouched for by her high commissioner receives her invitation automatically.

"Society" in England still is powerful. Social influence are used to the fullest possible extent nowadays to influence opinion in the dominions. All these factors play their respective parts.

But in addition to this regular machinery of the committee of imperial defense and the relationships between the foreign office and the dominions office and the self-governing parts of the empire, there is another method at work. This is the machinery of what is known as the imperial conference.

It is supposed to meet every four years, and it does not necessarily meet in London. The most important imperial conference was that held at Ottawa six years ago. The representatives of all self-governing dominions, including India, attend these conferences. Each dominion is usually represented by its prime minister and by one or two of his cabinet colleagues. The jubilee of King George V was made the occasion for such a conference in London, as were the coronation celebrations of his son last year.

Committee On Defense Is Keystone

Imperial Conferences Also Important in Policy-Making.

Crown, 'Society' and Commercial Ties Bind States.

Austria Annexation Took Them by Surprise.

A regular agenda for these conferences is prepared and studied long beforehand, and all matters of mutual concern are thoroughly debated. The imperial conference last year was of the highest importance also, as the head of every dominion of the British Empire was in London at the same time.

When the prime minister of England declares that Britain will fight, if necessary, for the defense of France and the low countries (meaning Belgium and Holland) and in support of the treaties with Portugal, Egypt and Iraq, this declaration is made only with the full approval of all the dominion governments.

When the Germans forcibly annexed Austria, a new declaration of foreign policy was called for. There had to be a delay because it was necessary for the cabinet in London to consult with all the dominion governments.

In a case of this kind, much depends, of course, on the way in which the questions are presented. Should there be fresh German aggression in Europe, the British government might decide to take action, or not to take action. In either case the bias of the presentation of the case would be in the direction desired in London.

This is inevitable.

Britain lies nearest to the dangerous Continent of Europe, and it has the largest armed forces. In particular, it has the British navy, which would have the responsibility of keeping open the trade routes with the dominions and of safeguarding them if attacked.

These considerations should be borne in mind when complaints are made of the slow working of the democratic machine as compared with the swift and dramatic actions of the several dictators.

Britain, Dominions Very Friendly to U. S.

There is, nevertheless, a common denominator in the political outlook of the citizens of the dominions and of Great Britain. This is a desire for the establishment of the rule of law in international relations.

War between the integral parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations (its official title) is utterly unthinkable. So is war for any cause whatsoever with the United States of America. War between any of the English-speaking peoples is effectively outlawed in the eyes of all British subjects the world over. The desire now is to outlaw war everywhere else—to make the Briand-Kellogg Pact a living reality.

Feeling toward the United States of America has never been so friendly in England as it is at the present time. In this respect Britain has only come into line with her sister dominions. There, and especially in Australia, the feeling toward the United States of America has been one of the warmest sympathy through all of this century. Such sentiment is stronger and more enduring than any written treaty that may be negotiated in the most powerful chancelleries and salons of Europe.

The British Commonwealth of Nations is like another League of Nations, slow and unwieldy in its operations, but very powerful if its component parts follow a common policy. But even though the governments do not always keep in step, the peoples of the empire as a whole are united by like ideals and a common faith in liberty and democracy. And they feel themselves as one with the whole English-speaking world.

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The Wage-Hour Administrator.

One of the most difficult positions in either private or public service has been assigned to Elmer F. Andrews. As administrator of the recently enacted wage-hour law, Mr. Andrews will have to make decisions of far-reaching importance to both industry and labor. Because of the large measure of discretion granted him by Congress, the success or failure of the law is likely to be determined by the way in which he administers it.

Fortunately, the President has chosen an experienced administrator for this exacting post. Mr. Andrews' ability has been well tested in the framing as well as the enforcement of legislation for the benefit of wage earners. The fact that he has served successfully as industrial commissioner of New York State since the resignation of Frances Perkins to become Secretary of Labor indicates that he is qualified for the new assignment. And his willingness to accept a $2,000 cut in salary, along with much greater responsibility, is evidence of genuine devotion to the public welfare.

Mr. Andrews' eagerness to administer the law through co-operation with labor and industrial groups is another favorable augury. Except for the rigid lower and upper limits prescribed for minimum wages and maximum hours Congress did little more than set up a formula for the development of new standards. In most cases minimum wage scales will actually be fixed by industry committees representing employes, employers and the public. The administrator will not only appoint these committees; he will also pass judgment upon their findings. If he concludes that the recommendations of any industry committee is not in accord with the law or is not supported by the evidence he may set them aside and appoint another group.

It is up to the administrator to decide what field or fields of enterprise constitute an "industry" for which committees to fix minimum wages and maximum hours shall be appointed. Moreover, the extent to which the law may affect local industries will be greatly influenced by the administrator. These are truly sweeping powers that will have to be exercised in co-operation with industry and labor if the act is to be intelligently applied to the great variety of conditions under which men and women are privately employed in this vast country.

Arbitrary enforcement of such a law would almost certainly react to the disadvantage of employes in the lower income groups. It was principally for this reason that Congress rejected the rigid provisions of the House bill. But in accepting a more flexible measure Congress attached a heavy responsibility to the post which has now fallen to the lot of Mr. Andrews. If he approaches his task in a truly co-operative spirit the dangers that were inherent in the House bill will be greatly minimized and the constructive features of the legislation will be correspondingly emphasized.

A Good Place To Begin.

The Senate Campaign Investigating Committee is showing commendable zeal in trying to determine for itself the truth of charges that relief and other public funds are being used to influence elections.

Rejection by the Senate toward the close of the session of a proposed amendment to the relief bill making dismissal from office the penalty of political activity by WPA officials created a most unfavorable impression. It seemed almost equivalent, indeed, to tacit indorsement of the nefarious practice of mixing politics and relief.

Chief responsibility for defeat of these efforts to put a statutory ban upon political activity by relief officials falls upon Senator Barkley. Hence it seems particularly fitting that the Senate committee should send an investigator into his State, Kentucky, to probe charges of misuse of Federal and State funds to influence the results of the approaching Senatorial primary contest between Mr. Barkley and Gov. Chandler.

The committee might have evaded its responsibilities by accepting the findings of WPA Administrator Hopkins. He reported only minor instances of failure to obey his orders to employes not to engage in political activities. The fact that the committee is not satisfied by this report clearly suggests that its inquiry will be no mere whitewashing.

The WPA head cannot in reason be expected to act as an impartial judge of the actions of his subordinates. Furthermore he is not in a position to conduct a first-hand investigation. His assurances that abuses are few and relatively minor in character did not, therefore, carry much weight. A disinterested inquiry to ascertain the facts for the purpose of bringing abuses to public attention is certainly in order.

Obviously the Senate committee cannot do more than expose some of the most flagrant cases of abuse. But its activities will undoubtedly encourage resistance to political exploitation of WPA workers, pensioners and relief recipients. It should make State employes as well as WPA officials extra cautious. For example, the indictment of 11 officials of the State of Ohio on charges of soliciting campaign contributions from civil service workers may have been facilitated by the current discussion of the evils of such a system when applied to helpless relief workers.

The President And The Purge.

As President Roosevelt concludes his transcontinental tour, the idea of a "purge" within the Democratic Party, has pretty well subsided. The Chief Executive, speaking only as head of his party, singled out a number of favored candidates for varying degrees of indorsement. But he did not speak out directly against any candidate. The worst punishment meted out to "yes, but" Democrats was icy silence.

When the President left Washington it was feared that he might indulge in slashing attacks against some legislators who helped to frustrate his plans for reorganization of the Supreme Court and the executive branch of the Government. His radio address of June 24 had contributed to that impression. It was intimated that "yes, but" Democrats as well as confirmed reactionaries might feel the sting of their chief's criticism.

During the first part of the trip, however, there was occasion for only favorable comment on candidates for re-election. Senator Bulkley received a gentle pat of approbation at Marietta. At Covington the President gave an enthusiastic personal indorsement to Senator Barkley. In Arkansas he referred to Senator Hattie Caraway as "a very old friend of mine." And at Oklahoma City he made a speech for Senator Thomas, specifically giving him credit for a project which appears to have been originated by Representative Disney.

Words of praise were showered upon various Congressmen from Texas, with the conspicuous exclusion of Senator Connally and Representative Sumners. As the President reached Colorado, however, his concern over the nomination of liberal candidates for Congress was suddenly overshadowed by his interest in the conservation of water resources and in national planning. It may have been only a coincidence that on the same day Senator Van Nuys, who had once been marked as the first victim of the "purge," was renominated as the Democratic Senatorial candidate in Indiana.

On the other hand, the President may have been influenced by the decision of the Indiana machine that party harmony demanded the acceptance of Mr. Van Nuys, in spite of his "yes, but" record. At any rate, the President told an audience at Grand Junction the following night: "I didn't come out here for political reasons, but to take my annual look-see around the country." In Nevada he even made a gesture of good will toward Senator McCarran, another "yes, but" rebel.

On the whole, therefore, an unmistakable campaign tour was very adroitly conducted. The President manifested discretion and moderation in regard to the anticipated disciplining of candidates. In view of these precedents there is now hope that his interference in State primaries will be equally restrained when he visits Georgia, following his cruise. If that is the case, anticipations of a party purge directed personally by the President will have been shown to be exaggerated.

Nevertheless, there are certain aspects of the President's tour that will not enhance his official prestige. Of course, the Chief Executive has a right to urge the selection of legislators who will support his policies. But when he actively campaigns for certain favored candidates within the party which he heads the groups left out in the cold have good reason for resentment. Especially is that true when the President pretends, as he did in Kentucky, that he is "not interfering in any shape, manner or form in the primary campaign."

It is clearly out of line with democratic government, moreover, for the President to intimate, as he did in both Kentucky and Oklahoma, that the return of incumbent Senators is desirable to keep the present stream of Federal benefits flowing into those States. In the former State the President recited a detailed list of the Federal grants and gifts to Kentucky as a preface to his indorsement of Senator Barkley. His praise of Senator Thomas revolved around the statement that the Senator "has been of enormous help to me and the Administration in keeping me advised as to the needs of this State and how we in Washington can help meet them."

While the language is infinitely more astute, the appeal here is the same as in Aubrey Williams' advice to WPA workers to elect legislators who will keep money flowing into their pockets.

The question at issue is whether the President should use the tremendous prestige of his office to reward those who do his bidding and by that token to injure independent legislators who dare to think for themselves. To some extent, of course, all elected executives use their office to forward their political aims. But the people rightly expect a high degree of discretion from the President in this matter. The fact that such tremendous powers have been vested in his office makes it the more important that he should refrain from using those powers, or even appearing to use them, to influence the choice of the people in local political contests.

The AAA Wheat Allotment.

Establishment of the 1939 wheat acreage allotment at 55,000,000 acres—the minimum allowed under the new agricultural adjustment act—contemplates a drastic cut in the area sown to wheat compared with the current crop year, when nearly 80,000,000 acres were seeded. With a bumper domestic crop in prospect and world production soaring toward record heights, a very heavy carryover is certain for the coming year. Indeed, the AAA states that, while compliance with acreage allotments will reduce the present huge supplies, "in 1939 seedings of 55,000,000 acres will, with average abandonment and yields, result in supplies in excess of normal for the 1939 marketing year."

Of course, there is always a possibility that drought and pests may upset yield calculations and turn an anticipated abundance into a shortage. All that can be said on that score is that the Department of Agriculture experts conclude from their knowledge of the situation that the large surpluses from the 1937 and 1938 crops can be relied upon to offset any probable deficiencies in domestic output next year and to cover export demands as well.

Apart, however, from the inevitable uncertainty of agricultural production control plans based on acreage the AAA is confronted by the more immediate problem of persuading growers that it is to their interest to keep wheat acreage within the limits of their allotments.

AAA Administrator Tolley has issued an official reminder to wheat farmers that compliance with the allotment program is required to obtain conservation payments and so-called parity price payments, as well as wheat loans and crop insurance. Whether these multiple benefits will seem sufficiently enticing to overcome farmer opposition to acreage cuts of more than 30 per cent is an open question. If not, an attempt will doubtless be made to invoke penalties for exceeding marketing quotas. But it would require the approval of two-thirds of the wheat farmers voting to establish the quotas. If farmer opposition to the control program were strong enough, therefore, the whole program would break down.

Whatever the outcome, the situation in this case provides a severe test of the voluntary features of the control plan and incidentally of the courage of the administrative officials. Even if the AAA succeeds in securing the desired acreage reduction it will not have settled the problems of the wheat farmer. For then it will be faced by the question of the best alternative uses of such vast areas withdrawn from wheat.

Child Welfare Inquiry.

There is a mixture of vexation and satisfaction in the news that the Commissioners have appointed an advisory committee to assist in co-ordinating the local child welfare program.

This will be the fourth investigation of a District problem to be ordered within a year—taxation, relief and reorganization having already been subjected to cumbersome inquiries during recent months. A smoothly functioning local government would handle these problems more expeditiously. Yet the experience of last session on Capitol Hill clearly indicates that an authoritative voice is needed to advance solution of the problem of child welfare in Washington.

The new committee should find its assignment relatively simple. It will work under the direction of an expert to be appointed by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. It will enjoy the full support of the Board of Public Welfare, which has been strenuously urging the appointment of just such a body. And in addition to the same board's recommendations for a new program, the committee will have for its use data gathered by the Children's Bureau and the Child Welfare League in independent studies.

With these to build on, the citizens appointed should have little difficulty in devising a plan that will effectively end the confusion which has grown up around the local administration of child welfare.

A Losing Game.

From the Montreal L'Illustration.

The Honorable Mr. Dunning, minister of finance, alleges that the present American "recession" has something to do with the manner in which U. S. "reciprocity" hits Canada so hard. When it was not the "recession" it was something else, for we have always been losers each time that we have made a commercial agreement with our big Southern neighbors. As long as an agreement with Canada was good business for them, the neighboring republic held to it; but as soon as it might prove unfavorable to it, it denounced the agreement without warning. Not satisfied with the disastrous results which the accord of 1936 has had upon us, the King-Lapointe regime now desires to extend its terms to hundrds of other articles. One can imagine what a bitter pill our economic body must swallow, for one can understand that the American Government will not hesitate to compensate itself at the expense of our commerce and our industry for the unfortunate results of its own internal policy of crazy expense, waste and extravagance. Our commercial history proves that if we have always been the losers with the United States, our commerce with British countries has always been favorable. It is still the latter that offers us the greater advantages and stability. It is that which should be most favored, cared for and developed.

The Apprentice.

Teapot Tempest.

ONCE she wore white taffeta with flounces of real lace and danced at a St. Cecelia ball. A camellia nestled in the dark coils of her hair and her eyes shone like the stars that drifted across the soft Carolina night. The tides of life have ebbed and flowed across many long years since then, leaving her now a small bit of flotsam, delicate as a spoonful of seafoam, one of a score of old ladies in a Home.

* * * *

The Home stands just around the corner, and at noon and again at night I hear the tinkle of the bell that summons the old women to their meals. When I pass the Home, which I do almost every day, I see them sitting on the veranda or wandering about the shady lawn like venerable doves, and they flutter their ivoried hands in answer to my greetings. So it's no wonder I have an acquaintance with many of them and friendship with a few, especially the one who swirled her girlish flounces in that far-off ball.

A common interest drew us together, while a similar background serves as a prop on which to drape our intimacy. Several times a week I open my door to her defident tapping, and there she stands smiling, holding in her hands some little gift, for she never comes empty-handed. Sometimes she brings a poem; perhaps a few pansies will stare me out of countenance from the recess of her slender fingers. Once she brought me a worn prayerbook with the astonishing declaration that she had stolen it!

We talk of this and that, for she has many interests, skipping blithely and irrelevantly about the world, and her visits are a gay, brief petit-point in the sober woof of my day. Though we may tire of other topics, however exotic, it is the Home that provides the inexhaustible theme.

* * * *

The Home for old ladies where life—so I presumed—was as smooth as velvet. For under that roof that shelters a handful of elderly women life has a way of thrusting the seamy side topmost ever so often; for even here life has its ups and downs, its shortcomings, its thorn among roses. Yes, tempests brew and often blow in tiny gusts within the Home—but tempests in a fragile-china teapot way, of course.

Only yesterday, I am told, Mrs. Kay receievd a more bountiful serving of cereal at breakfast than the others. It was plain to all that some partially was a-foot; but why? Quite a gust of chatter sprang up and blew about the tables, Mrs. Kay meantime consuming the ample helping with aplomb and dignity while conjectures fell like hail about her. This was yesterday, but the rest of them are still wondering.

And last week Mrs. Enn and Mrs. Vee set zinnias where Mrs. Dee was certain only asters would flourish. But the possession of the chair is the real tempest.

* * * *

The chair is a gift to Mrs. Ell, a promissory gift, that is, for it has never been brought and set down within the Home. Promised a chair for her room by a friend, Mrs. Ell, in a splurge of generosity, announced that she was passing it on to Mrs. Jay, whose room adjoins hers and whose need is greater than her own.

It was this declaration that brought the tempest whirling dervish-like into being. Instantly Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Bee sued for the chair on the grounds that if Mrs. Ell had chairs to give away, their seating facilities were far more desperate than Mrs. Jay's, who already had a low rocker. So urgently they press their claims that they lie in wait for Mrs. Ell on the stairway or pounce upon her in the parlor when visitors are present, hoping thus to shame Mrs. Ell into revoking her decision.

In vain does gentle little Mrs. Jay quaver that she really could do without the chair. In vain do Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Bee advance their heaviest arguments. Mrs. Ell, from the fastness of her tenable position, is unmoved; her edict is monarchial in its finality.

* * * *

The household is in divided camps. There are those who support Mrs. Kay or Mrs. Bee; some insist Mrs. Jay doesn't know what she is talking about when she says she doesn't need a chair; she does need it badly! Others, being opportunists, have come right out and said that if chairs are to be given away, why should they not benefit as well as anyone? A small minority, and my friend is aligned with these, protest that Mrs. Ell herself is being ungracious in passing on so desirable gift.

Two days ago Mrs. Bee showed signs of weakening, only to have Mrs. Kay redouble her fervence. Last week Mrs. Jay caused a momentary lull by announcing loudly that she had changed her mind and that she would accept the chair, but her voice was drowned in the storm which whirled and beat about her little gray head. Mrs. Ell, with lances raised to defend her beneficiary, rushed stanchly into the jousts, but both emerged with streamers dragging.

* * * *

Tomorrow the tempest will veer. Tomorrow one elderly lady, through sheer rockbound determination, will be owner, perhaps for an hour, of the mythical gift. Tomorrow when my little friend comes calling I will learn which gentle old woman will—for the moment, of course—be cresting the storm.

LAURIE HAVRON.

The Cantaloup Shopper.

SUMMER'S here for sure! Vacations are beginning—the mercury creeps upward—swimming's better—human skins are getting that healthy, tawny look. And just to cinch the matter, muskmelons are abundant and less expensive. The lilting words, "Cantaloup"—"Honeydew"—"Honeyball" "Hearts of Gold" are brightening grocery ads.

Like any traveler, the muskmelon has felt the influence of the many countries it has visited. Probably this is most noticeable in the exotic names of its many varieties. It was in Italy, for instance, that the name cantaloup was first applied to a muskmelon. Originally this name referred to a variety cultivated in the gardens of the Italian castle of Cantalupo.

Today the name cantaloup still sticks, but it has outgrown its first restricted meaning. In America we use it for many varieties of muskmelon—all those that are small, oval, netted and suited to shipping.

* * * *

Shoppers who have noticed improvement in market cantaloups during the past couple of years may give much credit to a new muskmelon variety—the Mildew Resistant No. 45.

The new cantaloup is the result of work by plant breeders of the California Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Research started in 1925, when an outbreak of powdery mildew threatened to wipe out all the muskmelons in Imperial Valley, California.

After years of careful breeding work these scientists produced the new variety, Mildew Resistant No. 45, and released it to growers in 1936. This year over 90 per cent of all the cantaloups in Imperial Valley, California, and in Salt River Valley, Arizona, will be of this new variety. These two regions produce more than half of the commercial crop for the United States.

* * * *

With the advent of this and other improved cantaloup varieties chances for getting "good" ones on the market are better than ever. But a knowledge of how to pick melons is still a part of any shopper's stock-in-trade.

In the first place, melons with good flavor are ripened on healthy vines. For it takes a good leaf surface to put the sugar and other things that make for flavor into a melon. Therefore, if the shopper happens to be in the fortunate position of being able to pick her melons straight from the field she looks first to see that the vine is vigorous and green . . .

Best cantaloups for eating are picked off the vine, ripe—not green or overripe. To check on this examine the stem of the cantaloup. Picked full ripe, it will have a smooth, even scar with no stem at all attached. But the cantaloup picked green will have a portion of the stem still attached. Or there will be a rough place where it was pulled out.

Next, look the whole cantaloup over critically. It should be firm, well netted. And the color underneath these nettings should be a light golden yellow. See that this golden yellow color is uniform all over the melon. Overripe cantaloups will have a pale, faded-yellow ground color. In underripe ones this will be a pure green or a light canary yellow.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Unfinished Business

"ALL ART," said Casual Smith, "consists in the making of epilogues, the preparation of finales. It provides Mother Nature with something she never possessed, a beginning and an end. It makes static the moving scene; one crystal of the past, present and future."

"And all that out of a dead horse," said Demosthenes McGinnis.

Mr. McGinnis wasn't indulging in epigram. He was stating the fact as he saw it, and it was a fair statement. On their way to the postoffice the Old Timers had stopped their cars to join a solemn little group by the side of the road, where an old horse lay, gasping its last breath. There was nothing, as it happened, that anybody could do, so after a few words of sympathy to the owner, they moved on.

At the postoffice Parson Bob grieved for the farmer, who is not too prosperous. D. McGinnis figured that the horse had more than paid for its keep. And Capt. Ebenezer Longbow had opined that the biograph of a farmer's work-horse might make interesting reading. Even one day's experience from an equine point of view might amuse a man.

"It could be written in three words," said McGinnis. "Work. Oats. Sleep."

"Make some of the oats wild and you have all the elements of drama," said Casual Smith. And after that there was no stopping him.

* * *

"All the elements of drama," he repeated, "but never a real climax, for what would be a climax in art is the briefest kind of paragraph in Nature's continuity. Dobbin's next paragraph may be either an ant colony or a glue factory, but the story goes right on. This is equally true of a mosquito and a man. Without a break the apple ripens and rots, and one process is no more important than the other. Another apple is in the making, one of an endless chain."

"But there is that in man," interrupted Parson Bob, "that sets him apart. A divine spirit——"

"Beyond question," said Casual Smith. "And you may choose your own adjective. In man, in addition to the spark of life, there is capacity for some little appreciation of the surrounding scene and the conditions that shape him. And that, too, may know continuity. Whether or not it is immortality (continuity with memory) is another question."

"No question!" said Parson Bob emphatically.

"Well, what I had in mind," said Casual Smith, "was Nature's habit of leaving jobs unfinished. Her past is littered up with dinosaurs and megatheriums and whatnots, all cases where she stepped out with the wrong foot. Humankind may be another of her errors."

* * *

Here Capt. Longbow, observing that Parson Bob was girding himself for a contest, thought it well to inject a lighter note.

"I get your point, Casual," he said. "And man is like his mother, Nature. In nothing he essays does he travel the whole road. Seeking more light he began to potter with a kerosene lamp before he had made a perfect candle; left kerosene for gas and gas for electricity. And nothing that he makes or thinks or plans endures."

"That's so, of course," said Parson Bob. Then he smiled. "I have had illustration of the fact in my summer kitchen. The rain came through the roof in six different places. When I was called in to view it I was impressed with the music not only of the rain upon the roof but of the rain that came through the roof, falling on the stove, on the floor and in various pots and pans. I said it reminded me of a sort of symphony."

"Silly," murmured Capt. Longbow.

"That's what my wife said," admitted Parson Bob.

"It is in line with Casual's thesis," said Capt. Longbow, placatingly. "Sooner or later all roofs must leak. I had an experience of the kind last week. It wasn't much of a leak and I figured I could fix it myself. I had borrowed Eph to whitewash my barn and I got him to place the ladder at my house. After I had mounted to the roof he took the ladder to the barn and went off on business of his own. After which I nonchalantly lifted two shingles and uncovered two distinct families of wasps, wasps with absolutely nothing in common but a profound distaste for human interference. And they concentrated on me. I shouted but Eph didn't hear me. And there was I faced with the dread alternative of jumping off the roof and breaking a leg or staying where I was and being stung to death."

* * *

Capt. Longbow paused and waited for the question to which he, a story teller, was entitled: "What did you do?"

But Parson Bob had let his attention wander and was thinking of something else. Mr. McGinnis tapped his lips with his fingers and exaggeratedly stifled a yawn. And Casual Smith said, "Another unfinished job. It was just too bad to break up the housekeeping of two industrious families."

Ignoring the other two, Capt. Longbow looked fixedly at Parson Bob and by and by the domine woke up. "Oh," said he, "and what did you do?"

"Oh, that's very evident," Mr. McGinnis put in hastily. "He threw himself from the roof and landed on his head."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Pacific Coast Shares In Swede Celebration

William Matson, Founder Of Vast Shipping Line, Stands Out Among Scandinavians Who Moved Westward From Delaware.

By Elmer T. Peterson.
Special Correspondence of The Post.
San Francisco.

THE celebration of the tercentenary of the Swedish settlements in Delaware and Pennsylvania has been made the occasion of collateral observances across the country as far as the Pacific, since the Swedes are essentially a pioneering race and left their mark all the way from the Atlantic Coast to Seattle and Southern California.

The migrations left larger Swedish populations in the Middle West and Northwest than along the Atlantic seaboard, for the love of these people for the farm and forest lured them steadily westward. The surge from Sweden to America that followed the Civil War epoch was an integral part of the movement that began when the Kalmar Nyckel sailed up the Delaware River to found Fort Christina.

Perhaps the outstanding Swedish adventurer of the Pacific Coast was Capt. William Matson, who first came, a gray-eyed youth of 14, to New York. Born at Lysekil, Sweden, in 1849—the very year Sutter struck gold in California—he began sailing when only 10 years old.

After knocking around the Atlantic seaboard, he heard the call of the Far West, and at the age of 18 he sailed around the Horn. Arrived at San Francisco, he embarked on a career which put him in the class of Jim Hill, Harriman, Carnegie, Rockefeller and the rest of the empire builders who flourished at the turn of the century.

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NOW that the American Merchant Marine and some of the passenger lines are having troublous times, and since the coastwise Pacific lines are especially in the doldrums, it is interesting to recall some of the high spots in the history of the Viking who founded the great Matson Line.

He started as a coal handler on the little bay schooner, William Frederick, taking cargo from Mount Diablo to the old Spreckels sugar refinery.

As soon as he could wipe the coal grime out of his eyes young Matson again looked yearningly westward across the greatest ocean of all, thinking of the sugar trade from the Hawaiian Islands, which were just then emerging as producers of the commodity. He became acquainted, somehow, with Claus Spreckels, who finally financed the young man in the building of the Emma Claudina, named after Spreckels' sister. That was in 1882. Now it was "Capt. William Matson," age 33, and he aggressively started to pioneer in the sugar trade, also carrying coffee, hides and copra.

In three years his business had flourished to such an extent that he built another ship, which he named the Lurline, after his daughter, an only child, who still lives as the wife of William P. Roth, present head of the Matson Line.

More and more ships were added. In 1902 he bought his first steamship, the enterprise, and that presented the problem of fuel.

Coal is scarce in California, but oil had recently been discovered. Another sea captain, H. H. Blood, had given up the sea and become an oil driller. He talked with Capt. Matson, and the Enterprise became the first sea-going vessel in the Pacific trade to use the new fuel.

* * * *

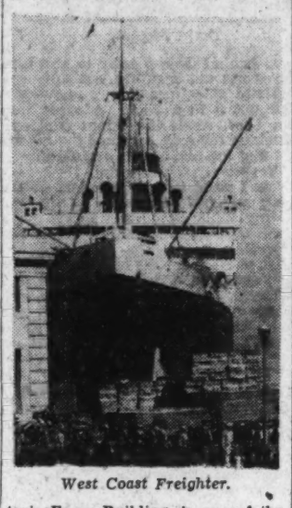
AT Gaviota, not far from the old Mission of San Luis Obispo, was the newly opened oil field, and soon Capt. Matson was also in the oil business. He had the same type of business mind that caused the great railroad barons of his day to become deeply interested in coal, steel, lumber. There was being formed a vast network of economic interests, and Capt. Matson was a forward-looking adventurer.

He then acquired mining interests in Nevada, sugar plantations in Hawaii and other properties. He pioneered in the use of tank cars and tank ships for the transportation of oil.

About the year 1908 the business of transporting passengers across the Pacific began to assume important aspects, and Matson began to build great passenger ships, including a new Lurline, the Wilhelmina, the Manca, the Matsonia, and in 1917 the Maui.

About a decade later there was another surge of passenger trade, as the glamour of the South Seas attracted increasing hordes of tourists, and there came the Malolo, the Mariposa, the Monterey and the third Lurline. Some of these cost as much as $8,000 000.

Capt. Matson died in 1917, but he had built up such a massive organization that the business continued without interruption in the hands of associates. He and his family were prominent in the affairs of San Francisco, where is the main office of the company. At one time he was Swedish consul and also served as president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The great Matson Building on lower Market street, not far from the historic Ferry Building, is one of the landmarks of the city. The Matson Steamship Co. of Delaware owns 13 cargo vessels, and the company carries a considerable share of the Atlantic maritime trade.



West Coast Freighter.

And so the old ship Kalmar Nyckel, which sailed up the Delaware 300 years ago, if it has a ghost, may consort with the ships of a modern Viking who carried on the traditions of the restless, roving Swedes who loved the salt water and worked hard to establish new projects in the New World.

* * * *

UP and down the West Coast the Swedes have settled. They are a versatile race, and have gone into every conceivable calling, though they seem to lean toward farming and the lumber industry.

At Seattle there is a large concentration of Swedes, evidenced in the fact that one of the largest hospitals is under Swedish auspices. A typical citizen is one of the directors, the contractor, Paul Carlson, a blond ex-football player, standing six feet three, who has had a hand in the building of some of the big buildings of the city and such bridges as the Gerdner structure over the Umpquah River.

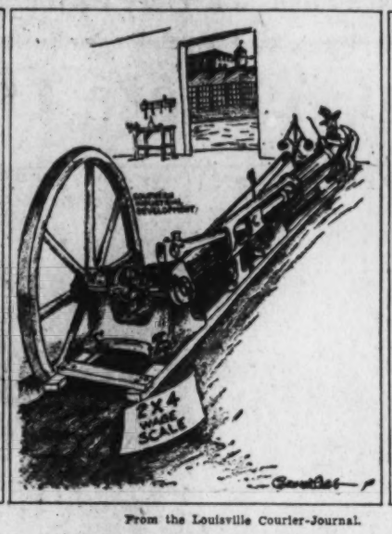
He came originally from Kansas, as did A. B. Swensson, Dr. K. C. Swenson, Prof. Bror Grondal and many others. Apparently the urge to go on westward is characteristic of the race.

The Swedes, as has been frequently said, are quick to become absorbed into the average American stock, since their ethnological origins are almost identical with that of the English, who claim kinship with William the Conqueror and his Norman (Northmen) hosts. Nevertheless there has been a noticeable pick-up in pride over Swedish ancestry in recent years, since the Lindbergh legend came into being, and since the fatherland itself has shown itself to be an exceptionally well civilized country, with its orderly economic life, high degree of culture and lack of unemployment.

This revival in Swedish pride is evident along the Pacific Coast as well as in such communities as Minneapolis, Chicago and Wilmington. And so the entire country is more or less interested in the tercentenary, and the echoes of the axes of the pioneers at Fort Christina are still heard in the deeds of their spiritual descendants, even along the Columbia River and under Mount Rainier and at the Golden Gate.

The Public and The Press

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
Just Like That——!!



From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
Needs A Stronger Foundation.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
Stepping Off The Pedestal.

Japan's Fight

Reader Cites Napoleon's Failure As Moral For Tokyo.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was glad to see such excellent letters as Eleanor Finch's and "Ex-Marine No. 4's" printed in the paper in reply to Mr. Barefoot's.

In connection with Kung and Konoye's statements in The Post, of July 7, I wish to say that it is ridiculous to talk to Japan or any other nation conquering the world (as was done during the World War) because no nation has the power, wealth, or resources to fight all the others combined. Other nations unite long enough to oppose the would-be-master, as they did against Napoleon. And, as in the case of Napoleon, unwilling allies are a hinderance rather than an asset. They, too, in time will turn against the would-be conqueror.

Napoleon's idea was to make one united French Europe. He did not realize that nothing lasting is accomplished by force and fear. A few years before he came into power, the same problem of uniting States had arisen before the leaders of this new country. The Articles of Confederation were so weak that the central government had not power to make the States uphold the country's treaties, pay their taxes, or stop civil war among themselves. Did the leaders of Virginia, one of the main States, conscript an army to force the other 12 into joining the Union? If they had, there would be as much union here today as there is in Europe. Fortunately the fathers of our country had the sense to see that no union is lasting unless it is derived through the fine will of those concerned—hence the constitutional convention instead of war.

Japan can conquer China less well than Napoleon conquered Europe. In other words, China can't be conquered, and for the same reasons Europe could not be. China has always absorbed her conquerors by force of population. There are four, if not five, Chinese to one Japanese.

We have no vital rights and interests in China for anyone to threaten as Kung would like us to believe. Kung also says China is fighting for world peace, and democracy among other things, but China has never been a democracy. Republic is not synonomus with democracy. Russia also is a "Republic."

Konoye, on the other hand, says Japan is not fighting Chinese peasants but rather the anti-Japanese military and civil officials (shades of Woodrow Wilson). He does not seem to realize, however, that killing those officials will not end the troubles of Japan once and for all any more than ours ended by winning the World War. They are only breeding hatred and distrust among the Chinese and stirring them to further efforts. The majority seem to learn nothing from history, a collection of mistakes. J. MOORE.
Washington.

Note To Wall Street.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The public debt has doubled its girth under the administration of reform and benevolence. Interest rates on Government bonds have slumped; on short-time paper they are practically nil

Politicians in ghosted gems of oratory have alluded to these phenomena as final proof of the New Deal's omniscient genius. They ignore such factors as lack of demand for commercial loans due to business stagnation, "death sentence" strangulatoin, persecution of natural recovery forces by the New Deal.

Each time you double the debt, interest rates go blooie on the down side. You walk hand in hand with bankruptcy and don't even recognize the gal—if you have the New Deal stringing along as chaperon.

It is finance revised and simplified, yea, Whitneyized. Wall Street—or what's left of your scattered parts—please take notice. Why lag behind the calliope?
J. WINSTEAD.
Washington.

Helium For Germany?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read with great perturbation in your issue of July 8 that there is some possibility of permission being given by the President to furnish helium gas to Germany.

That country has not only been filling the United States with spies, but is at the present engaged in human persecutions never before equaled in history for brutality.

Can't something be done to prevent furnishing Germany with further means of carrying out her ends? ALIDA HENRIQUES.
Warrenton, Va.

"Greatest Spender."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There have been many letters pro and con on Mr. Roosevelt as Governor of New York and as President.

I voted for him twice as Governor and once for President and the only thing that I can say is that he is the greatest spender of the other people's money the world has ever produced.

JUST A MAN FROM BUFFALO.
Culpeper, Va.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Water.

Won't the citizens of torrid Washington make both individual and concerted efforts to make available life-sustaining, inexpensive water to their four-footed and winged but speechless citizens of the community?

Around every church, public building and business square where there is anything at all to attract birds, water should be provided in some substantial receptable for drinking and bathing. Every park or small triangular parkway with a water spigot should each contain a shallow concrete basin in the grounds in which the spigot should be kept at a slow drip.

Homeless, friendless dogs and cats come under the same category, and citizens again should provide fresh water somewhere around their homes for these, especially in alleys in older sections of the city, where the pitifully large stray cat population eke out miserable existences from foul garbage pails, and hardly ever get a decent drop of water. Large fruit cans with tops cut smoothly away, or earthen dishes are fine.—Virginia W. Sargent, Washington.

Cork.

I am a Georgia cracker, living in Tennessee, but I have been in several States; in fact, I have been in all we have, and right now I am in a state of uncertainty as to whether I am going to eat regularly. What I'd like to be right now is Mr. Roosevelt's mascot on a fishing trip. I like boats and I am not bothered when I am in water, for I weigh some 308 pounds, and float like a cork.—B. O. Smallwood, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Unity.

The inescapable unity of the sections of this country shown by the reaction to the President's announcement of "Economic Problem No. 1," proves how obstinate are those who refuse to see things as they are. Continuing to cling to the outmoded idea of separate and distinct States and communities, even though denied, in fact, by the exchange and supply of goods and services, as well as the general effects of the depression, industry and its workmen are relegated to second place, while political aims and claims sit at the head of the head of the table.—Charles M. Thomas, Washington.

Dumbell.

I am now listening to a radio broadcast of "Dodd for Congress." The speaker wants to know why Mr. Smith changed his mind since 1933. Well, I have always heard it takes a big man to be able to change his mind. The one Mr. Dodd is backing certainly has changed his since he first took office, or any rate what he claimed he was going to do.—Dumbell, Washington.

Stump.

It is the first time that a President of the United States, while holding office, goes on the stump. We can hardly blame him for liking to talk and depending on it to get his way—he talks so much better than he does anything else. It is said that he can convince or fool nearly any one that he meets face to face; but there is hope in the fact that there are many "still left in Israel" whom he cannot persuade to say "yes."—Florence S. Auguste, Washington.

"C. E. M."

Kindly do both "C. E. M." and myself a kind favor, by making each of us known to the other.

I am in hearty accord with every word he writes in his letter to The Post of July 5.—A. Saxon, Washington.

Spoils.

Roosevelt and Farley say they are opposed to the spoils system, but have never done anything to prevent it until they had herded as many as possible in the pen and now want to lock the gates so that no one can put them out. Why was it not done before?—E. F. Gilbert, Washington.

Smith.

Representative Smith has conscientiously done his duty, and the voters of the Eighth District will say, "Well done, faithful servant." If this district is to have a "rubber stamp" Representative, let's buy one at the 10-cent store, and not pay the man about $15,000 a year in salary and clerk hire, just to do what some one else tells him to.—Virginia Voter, Alexandria.

Keeper.

The New Deal has become the strong arm of justice. In the hallowed archives of democracy its name shall be written as the "Keeper of Democracy of the Twentieth Century."—Harry Daniels Washington.

P. U. C.

The action of the P. U. C. in rescinding order 1613 of July 1, 1937, to enable independent operators to the tune of 8,100 to band together and post a $75,000 blanket bond leads me to believe that they are stringing along with the large associations. —Hacker, Washington.

Ism.

When a candidate for office says that the only "ism" that we want in this country is Americanism, that statement is received with hearty applause, for no well-informed citizen wants any one of the three "isms" which belong to the dictatorships of Russia, Germany or Italy. But while those "isms" are dangerous which more or less seriously threaten us, there is another "ism" which is not merely a threat but is actually in full force and effect today. This is the evil of landlordism.

It is landlordism which nullifies the will of the Creator by demanding a price to be paid to some landlord for the use of the earth, a price which can no more be justified than could a price for fresh air or sunshine. It is landlordism which has caused more than 40 per cent of American farms to be operated by tenant farmers, which is responsible for the immense burden of interest payments on farm loans and which denies to all classes the right to the use of the earth as an alternative occupation. It is landlordism which is primarily responsible for high rents, high prices and high taxes. It is landlordism which is responsible for the artificial scarcity of land everywhere, international jealousy and nearly all wars.

There is only one way to abolish landlordism, and that is by a just system of taxation.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

497—498—499—Subtract 3—Equals—

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Democracy's Plan

Alabaman Submits Work Is Necessary For Success.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The New Dealers apparently think they created the idea of "humanitarianism" Did they?

One finds the first recorded "plan" for a "balanced civilization" in the first chapter of Genesis. The place—the Garden of Eden. The Planner—the Creator. The record goes on to state that it failed because of the frailties of human nature. A new system replaced the original. In order to make man feel the need for responsibility to develop and grow, man was required to work with hand and brain—work to earn his own living, to maintain mastery over the beasts of the forest and use the resources and means provided by nature for his development. Thus the law of evolution was set in motion.

In order to grow and use wisely the means nature furnished, man was made to realize both he and the beasts and all nature was and is under immutable laws. Man began to progress, slowly, through individual ueffort.

Individual differences produce different classes under this law of evolution, a few always being in advance of race and showing the way. The masses learn even more slowly than the individual. This is one of nature's immutable laws, true in the dawn of creation. It still is today and always shall be until this earth has passed away.

But the progress of humanity and the world h.. been steadily upward, hindered and at times all but destroyed by meddling experimenters with God's plans and laws.

The next recorded plan for a practical, working democracy is given in Leviticus. The best of our constitutional democracy is based on this old Hebrew plan. Followed more closely today, democracy would go forward. The whole plan turned on the recogniton of the fact that society is grouped into three classes—the poor, the rich and the class between. The three classes were protected by just laws, equitable for all. No one class exploited the others. When the less fortunate fainted or fell by the wayside, the rich gave them aid, started them afresh.

Has and is this not being done in modern life? Have not the wealthy and more well-to-do provided schools, hospitals, libraries, etc., to aid the poor to better their condition? But the poor man is not released from the necessity of helping himself. He must work. Those ahead of him in this struggle for existence climbed by work and the use of good judgment. They earned their right to their place in society and have to continue to work to maintain it.

To destroy the capitalist is to destroy the poor man and everyone who lives. Only by work, jobs giving a just compensation for everyone, can man fulfill the destiny for which he was created.

Compare this old democracy with the modern "experimenters' plan" of today. They say, "Work (?) the hours and for the pay we think best for you—or else . . ."

The issue now before the people is: "Shall New Deal experimental fallacies, which have proven an utter failure, continue, or shall constitutional democracy be restored? With the spending of $15,000,000,000 to restore the unemployed, there are as many on the pay rolls today as there were six years ago. Has business been allowed to go on? Had it been, many jobless would have been working and self-supporting, self-respecting men these last six years.

MARY CHALMERS HOOD.
Florence, Ala.

From An Englishman.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As an Englishman temporarily residing in the United States, I want to toss both De Valera and Chamberlain a few flowers. The compact into which they recently entered bore excellent fruit a few days ago when the last vestige of British sovereignty was removed from the most beautiful harbor in the world, that at Cobh.

Never was Irish generosity more conspicuously demonstrated than when the Irish government band struck up the air "God Save the King," thus wiping out the miseries and heartaches of 700 years. This episode reminds me of the great act of generosity of Grant toward Lee at Appomattox. DAN DIXON.
Washington, July 14.

Southern Hospitality.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In reply to a recent Post Impressionist column on "Southern Hospitality," I feel times have changed since the days of the Randolphs, the Masons and the Marshals. But true Southern hospitality, I hope, hasn't "gone with the wind."

The Southern moon shines as ever and the song of the mocking bird is and always will be just as beautiful.
Hyattsville, Md. MINNIE B. BAILEY.

Threat To Liberties Seen In Quebec Law

Anti-Communist Measure Ordered In French-Canadian Province Gives Police Extreme Powers To Act Against 'Reds.'

By G. R. Parkin.
Special Correspondence of The Post.
Montreal.

IN March, 1937, the Quebec Legislature passed a law which has attracted attention in Canada, the United States and Great Britain.

Known popularly as the "Padlock Law," its official title is "an act to protect the province against communistic propaganda." The action has aroused widespread concern throughout the Dominion among those anxious to see free and orderly democratic institutions maintained.

The Dominion government has the constitutional power to disallow provincial legislation provided it exercises this power within 12 months. In this case the Dominion government received the act on July 8, 1937. July 8, 1938, therefore, was the latest possible date for disallowance. The federal government can, moreover, at any time, refer the act to the Supreme Court for a judgment as to its constitutionality. On July 6 the minister of justice, Mr. Ernest Lapointe, decided that neither disallowance on the grounds of unconstitutionality nor reference to the Supreme Court would be recommended.

Special interest attaches to the situation because the Dominion government has not hesitated to use its powers both of disallowance and of reference to the Supreme Court in the case of several Alberta laws. Moreover, the Supreme Court recently handed down a judgment invalidating an Alberta press law which contains general remarks regarding freedom of the press which appear applicable to the Padlock Act.

St. Lawrence Vista.

* * * *

THE stated purpose of the act is indicated by its title. The Union Nationale government of Mr. Maurice Duplessis, which swept out of office in 1936 the 39-year-old Liberal regime of Mr. L. A. Taschereau, has taken the view that "communism" and "bolshevism" constitute a menace to existing political and social institutions in Quebec and that to preserve the province from this menace requires special legislation—this in spite of the fact that old-established and well-tried provisions of the Dominion criminal code can be invoked by any provincial attorney general to preserve law and order.

Moreover, the field of criminal law is exclusively reserved by the Canadian constitution to the Dominion Parliament. No province is constitutionally allowed to legislate in the sphere of criminal law. The opinion is widely held that the Padlock Act constitutes, in effect, an invasion of the field of criminal law. As recently as 1936 the Dominion Parliament repealed a certain excessively severe section of the criminal code which had been added immediately after the war of 1914-18 at a time when there was widespread and almost unreasoning fear in Canada of Communist activity.

The fact that this repeal was sponsored by the Dominion government's French-Canadian and Roman Catholic minister of justice, Mr. Ernest Lapointe, only serves to emphasize this fact. It is difficult to believe that the minister of justice who spoke so eloquently on the subject of freedom in 1936 is the same man who wrote the ministerial report of July 6, 1938.

* * * *

THE Padlock Law provides that two sorts of act are illegal. Section 3 says: "It shall be illegal for any person who possesses or occupies a house within the province to use it or allow any person to make use of it to propagate communism or bolshevism by any means whatsoever." Section 12 says: "It shall be unlawful to print, to publish, in any manner whatsoever, or to distribute in the province any newspaper, periodical, pamphlet, circular, document or writing whatsoever propagating or tending to propagate communism or bolshevism."

However, the terms, "communism" and "bolshevism" are nowhere defined in the act. Section 4 provides that "the attorney general, upon satisfactory proof that an infringement of Section 3 has been committed, may order the closing of the house against its use for any purpose whatsoever for a period of not more than one year . . ." while Section 14 provides that "any constable or peace officer, upon instruction of the attorney general, or his substitute, or of a person authorized by him for the purpose, may seize and confiscate any newspaper, periodical, pamphlet, circular, document or writing whatsoever, printed, published or distributed in contravention of Section 1 and the attorney general may order the destroying thereof."

I have purposely quoted the important sections of this law because this makes clearer than any description its extraordinary nature. It is remarkable for several reasons. Since the terms, "communism" and "bolshevism" are undefined it follows that the illegal acts referred to in the law are undefined, while the vague and ambiguous phrase, "tending to propagate" used in Section 12, should be especially noted.

The presumption of innocence which is fundamental in Canadian criminal law is turned into a presumption of guilt by a section (Section 6) which places on the owner of the house the burden of proving "by petition to a judge of the Superior Court, sitting in the district wherein such house is situated . . . that he was in good faith . . . and in ignorance of the house being used in contravention of this act," or that alternatively "that such house has not been used so during the 12 months preceding the issuing of the order." Only by so doing can the owner secure the removal of the padlock, which is the way in which the "closing of the house" is in practice effected.

* * * *

AGAIN, under Section 9, there is no appeal from the decision of a single judge. Moreover, the tenant of the house or room, who is the person against whom the act is really directed, is deprived of all recourse to prevent execution without judgment decreed against him. Lastly, it appears difficult for an ordinary citizen to raise the question of constitutionality of the act in the provincial courts. For instance, the possessor of the literature which is seized and confiscated, or the evicted tenant or owner-occupant, need not be arrested or brought before the courts at all, while the owner of the house which is padlocked may have no interest in contesting the law so long as he can have the padlock removed.

In effect, this act introduces execution without judgment, punishment without trial and dispossession of property without due process of law. As a writer in the April number of Foreign Affairs says, "Such unlimited powers of police censorship and invasion of private homes, such deprivation of the right to trial in open court before sentence, have never been known in Canadian law since the country became British".

It is not difficult to see how the placing of the onus of the act's provisions on the owner of halls and buildings, as opposed to the tenant, results in great reluctance on the part of any owner to rent a building or hall or room to any person or organization whom he believes might be regarded by the attorney general of the province as coming under the totally undefined category of "communist" or "bolshevist," especially with that awkward little phrase "tending to propagate" added for good measure.

This is precisely what is happening. Owners of property are playing safe. They are tending, for instance, not to lease halls for meetings to any organization if they believe there is the slightest chance of the government choosing to regard that organization as "communistic." And in Quebec, people are apt to extend the meaning of the term "communistic" to include almost anything that savors of reform or criticism of existing institutions.

* * * *

SOMETHING should be said about the position of communism in Canada. There is no serious evidence to warrant the belief that the Communist Party has any following worth mentioning in Quebec outside of the urban area of Montreal. In the whole of Canada there is only one Communist sitting in a legislature, and that one is in Manitoba. It is probably fair to say that the members of the Communist Party throughout Canada do not exceed 15,000.

Among The Magazines.

The iron horse is galloping today, according to Gilbert H. Burck who writes in *Scribners:*

"A group of Chicago businessmen travel nearly 2,500 miles for a day and a half of fishing. They leave their desks late Friday, cover the thousand-odd miles to Denver on an overnight streamliner, spend Saturday and Sunday in Colorado's mountain streams, and are back in their offices Monday morning. Five years ago the train trip alone would have demanded their entire week end.

"Hundreds of people, rich and poor, glide between Chicago and the Pacific Coast each week with only the loss of one business day. Four years ago they would have had to let two days slip by without doing any business.

"All this is the result of the most drastic, revolutionary speed-up in the history of the world's railroads. Not since the transcontinental lines were pushed across the plains has railroading witnessed a phenomenon the equal of this.

"Schedules all over the land are being trimmed so frequently that they are often out of date before embalmed in print. In 1930 the total daily mileage run off by American passenger trains at a mile a minute (or more) was 1,100; today it exceeds 45,000, and is being increased every month.

"What's the reason for this acceleration coming at what is financially the most inauspicious time in railroad history? The answer lies in certain peculiarities of the railroad passenger business. For a hundred years it has been a gold mine, rich, encrusted with lovely nuggets, but never producing much more than enough to pay for operations. The problem has simply been to hit upon a correct technique for extracting it.

"Look at the average passenger train: Accommodating from 75 to 500 people, the operating cost from 60 cents to $2 a mile, including its share of vice presidents, press agents, and fixed charges. Let a train of 300 capacity charge only 2 cents a mile a person; let it be fitted with chromium spittoons, mechanical canaries, and hostesses 6 feet tall; let it run only half full, and it still can clear a dollar a mile; $60 an hour, $500 a day, $180,000 a year. Let it run close to capacity, and it can clear five or six times as much. Few legitimate enterprises have been able to envisage returns so tantalizingly plausible."

Contributed Verse

The Dream Of Life.

By Allan Spalding.

. . . and they were strange men living in a strange land, and their courage was not equal to their arrogance; so they were finally defeated and broken over the strength of their own dreams. From an old French manuscript.

Nothing has filtered to us through the days
But warm sunlight and wind and words of love
And snow and rain and hail and the pale daze
Of moonlight and the strange idea of
Our bodies moving through this changing dream
Beneath accepted stars, within the subtle
Surrender of air; things which only seem
Impingements on sense while our souls are idle.

We have not found a thing to have and hold
And know our own; our fingers cannot clutch
The wind's insistent whisper, reach to touch
The fabled sky, the unknown moon, the gold
Myth of the sun:
We took no part in this
Haunting and always vanishing loveliness.

Facts In The East

By T. A. B. Barefoot.

REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT is becoming so debased in the United States that it will probably give way to dictatorship. To save the situation some pin their hopes on wide and thorough education. We are making some progress both in the mass of persons exposed to some education and in the quality of the education administered in some spots. Yet much of the effort is futile, both in formal education and in the enlightenment supplied by our periodicals.

Take for example, debates—oral or written. In their popular forms they are short. They give no adequate chance for rebuttal. They are scarcely more than enumerations of the points which have been made by extremists on both sides, without time or space for adequate proof of the statements or—often more crucial—for examination of the relative importance to be attached to them if true. Thus, in brief debates the side making the bigger claims seems to have the better of the argument; aside from debates, the public is likely to be convinced by the one-sided propaganda of selfish interests or of the causes which have organized their lobbying most effectively. So far, our increasing education seems to be accompanied by the great success of blocs, selfish interest, treasury raiders of all kinds, and the lobbyists with emotional appeals.

Tokio Propaganda.

Again, take debunking, a popular sport of the intellectuals. "All too often," comments W. W. Lockwood, "the wholesale nature of the process threw the baby out with the bath." A subsection of debunking is the propaganda against propaganda. For example, Bruno Lasker and Agnes Roman take 118 pages to tell us that the Japanese and the Chinese statements about their war are colored by self-interest, and that each country is trying to get Americans to side with it; Possibly some people need to have that explained to them, but those peoples don't read books, so what's the use?

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OF COURSE the authors go into detail, dividing everything into types and quoting sample paragraphs from each side. They point out precisely where the statements introduce something more than fact or alleged fact—some coloring matter, some emotional appeal. Except on page 101 they do it very well. They profess indifference to the rights and wrongs of the case and to the truth or falsity of the facts alleged. They are giving us a lesson in the technique of propaganda, on the curious assumption that the basic statements are true. Only occasionally is a lie so direct that they point out its falsity. After quoting a Japanese statement "that since the world depression of 1929 almost all her (Japan's) former markets are either closed to her or protected by such high trade barriers as to make the entrance of her goods well nigh hopeless," the authors point to "the actual large increase of Japan's export trade after 1929, which was the chief cause of the rising tariff barriers against it."

To my mind the book illustrates a point made by Lockwood in his introduction, namely the danger that this intellectual debunking of propaganda will lead only to indifference toward the problems analyzed, and, I may add, contribute to the great weakness of our decadent democracy—inability to formulate and carry out a positive policy.

The book seems to me to disprove the optimistic suggestion of the introduction that the technique of distinguishing truth from falsehood is fairly easy. The book itself illustrates the fallacy of its basic assumption that the important thing is to educate the public to detect the propagandist's overtones, his emotional appeals, his clever phrases adapted to the reader's prejudices. So intent are the authors on separating emotion from alleged fact that they fall an easy prey to false "facts" and end the book with pro-Japanese propaganda.

"PROPAGANDA FROM CHINA AND JAPAN," by Bruno Lasker and Agnes Roman. Introduction by W. W. Lockwood, jr. (Institute of Pacific Relations. $1.50.)

Stale Sensation

"OXFORD LIMITED," by Keith Briant. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.50.)

OXFORD, says Mr. Keith Briant, class of '36, is going to have a run for its money. The tradition-bound university has recently been forced to break all precedent and appeal to the English-speaking world for over $5,000,000 in order to meet "the needs of the twentieth century." Thus the university's responsibility "is even greater than when it was only in receipt of a substantial state grant." Oxford, in other words, must again prove her value to society. Her position of eminence—and assumed pre-eminence—is on public trial.

It is around this motif that the author pipes his tune. Reforms are in order if Oxford is to justify her position. The university is still governed in what Dr. Abraham Flexner once called a "poor, cumbrous, unwieldy and wasteful" manner. Modern laboratories are needed and there should be more emphasis on the social sciences. The sweeping disciplinary powers of the proctors are outdated. The powers that be at Oxford are, in Mr. Briant's opinion, unreasonably arbitrary in their dicta and unwholesomely conservative in their political views. Intellectual freedom at Oxford is a chimera.

When the author is not raking rowdy undergraduates, bull-headed proctors or dictatorial vice chancellors over the coals he is at work analyzing the elements that compose Oxford life. He looks forward to the day when serious-minded "undergraduates" will be treated "as rational beings instead of as female convicts on parole." He analyzes the love life of the undergraduate into something that is "neither heartily Rabelaisian, sincerely romantic nor discreetly chaste." While the Oxford Group has dwindled, the Liberal and Labor party groups have found new support. In brief, life at Oxford is essentially the same as life at Harvard, Yale or West Chester Teachers.

Working with such generous material, Mr. Briant has let his book run away from him. It has a lot to say about everything and not very much about anything. If it has actually created a "sensation" in England, then the English apparently do not mind reading an author who warms over stale news.

JULIAN BACH, JR.

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Mystery Find

"DEATH FROM A TOP HAT," by Clayton Rawson. (Putnam's, $2.)

UNLESS WE ERR, Clayton Rawson is a mystery find of rather vast potentialities—he's Grade A right now, and no telling what he'll do next. We recommend "Death From a Top Hat" as the best mystery with an occult background (also foreground) we've perused in a long, long time. All about the astounding death of Dr. Cesare Sabbat, an unsavory anthropologist (primitive magic and religion) and necromancer, liquidated in a sealed room, apparently by strangulation, but where are the marks? Was his neck wrung by a demon he had evoked with his hellish spells? Or what? Solved by the Great Merlini, a retired magician and author of such standard works as "Legerdemaniacs," "The Psychology of Deception" and "Sawdust Trails." Believe it or not, Merlini is a new brand of detective, a genuine novelty for your money, and so is the whole volume.

Mr. Rawson's merits as a baffler are several and surprising. For one thing, his manner is not only pleasant and knowing but is an object lesson to hard-boiled writers in how to be sufficiently savage without sounding in the least phony. The plot and color are worked out with a thoroughness almost unknown to the trade and the characters are nothing less than grand. (No, we are not a relative of Mr. Rawson's. We're just stating the truth.) As for the main personae, they include such as Eugene Tarot, the card king; Mme. Rappourt, a spirit medium; David Duvallo, the escape king; Donald McNeill, alias Ching Wong Fu, and Judy Barclay, formerly employed as the lady who gets sawed in two in one of those vaudeville acts. Thrown in at the one price is much sapient lore on lycanthropy, telekinesis, cryptesthesia and astrol projection, also some highly diverting stunts by the suspects and others. If all new mystery writers were more like Mr. Rawson, what a splendid old world this would be.

WILL CUPPY.

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"Aye, Ready"

"SONS OF THE HURRICANE," by John J. Floherty. (Lippincott, $2.)

ABOUT THE YEAR 1830 volunteer life-saving crews began to operate along the shores of New England and soon multiplied elsewhere up and down the coast. In 1879 these stations were joined under the Federal Government as the United States Life-Saving Corps. Equipment and organization were modernized, but the spirit of the personnel remained unchanged even after the Revenue Cutter Service and the United States Life-Saving Corps were combined into the United States Coast Guard in 1915.

When, in the course of duty, the report of a rescue is made to Coast Guard headquarters, it sets forth prosaic facts in unimpassioned language—dollars spent, distance covered, persons saved. From such reports Mr. Floherty has selected 12 illustrative episodes and has clothed each of them with its inherent drama. Surfboats from shore rescue survivors from a sea covered with flaming oil. An amphibian plane flies hundreds of miles to transport from a cluttered southern swamp a young man near death from an ax wound. Crew and cargo of a heavily loaded lumber vessel are removed safely from the Columbia River bar, but not without much risk to Coast Guardsmen from several stations.

Fresh water work on the Great Lakes is part of the regular service. When the Mississippi goes mad, Coast Guardsman respond with alacrity and with that adaptability to unusual circumstances characterized in their motto, "Semper Paratus" (Always Ready). Along the Alaskan coast, Guardsman once coped successfully with a volcano and on another occasion lost the great cutter Tahoma to a bed of kelp and a hidden reef. Ships maimed by ice in peace and by torpedoes in war test the skill and industry of Guardsmen. Constant preparedness through countless days of dull patrol may suddenly spring into action and headlines in the flames of a Morro Castle.

Mr. Floherty has had success as a writer for adolescents and his manner of writing makes for quick and easy reading of tales which are by nature engrossing. The author's excellent photographs improve the book.

EDMOND S. MEANY, JR.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Living In A State Of Grace

Kenneth Roberts Offers Handbook on Science of Living.

By Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

THE woods this year have been full of good books on the State of Maine. They have been good ones for the simple reason that the subject has taken care that they were. It would take a remarkable author to write a bad book on Maine. Now Kenneth Roberts, the historical novelist, and a native son, comes out with a piece of work that is the best handbook to the science of living in a state of grace—which is just another way of saying living in the State of Maine—yet written.

Honorary degrees are ephemeral things, in many instances. They may be little more than degrees in journalism. But now and then they mean something solider than that, and Bowdoin's conferring the doctor of letters on Kenneth Roberts the other day is a distinction with substance behind it. For Roberts is no journalist. He has not been writing for the day or the year. He has been writing for the lifetime. This latest book of his is a part of a devoted lifetime of making Maine and its history a human textbook of national pride. "Trending Into Maine" might be called a supplement to "The Lively Lady," Rabble In Arms," and "Captain Caution." For here we see items from history and essays on Maine arts which form the foundations of those earlier novels. It is an extraordinary casebook, and it glints on every page with wit and accurate knowledge.

As if all this weren't enough, hasn't that artist who has dipped his arms to the elbows in the richest and deepest American colors, N. C. Wyeth, gone and illustrated Roberts' book with some of his brightest Maine paintings? I have tried for years to get the radiance of Maine down into words of poems, both the thick radiance and the thin. For there are both kinds. And now Wyeth has got them down at one swoop in his oils. For the thick light—and this kind of light you can feel just as you can feel the wind—there is "The Doryman (Evening)," and for the transparent—which always makes me think somebody has shoved his elbow through the sky and let us look into another, finer place—there is Wyeth's "The Lobsterman." These are the two lights of glory I have lived in the midst of and dreamed of capturing in words. Wyeth does a sea serpent, and a pretty fair specimen of the tribe. But he does more fabulous paintings of reality.

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SCIENCE is the only word for Roberts' text. This is no collection of impressionistic essays. It is a book of facts—facts a man needs to have at his fingers' ends to be a complete, life-long State of Mainer. Facts are as thick here as shreds of finnan haddie in a breakfast fish-ball. This greatest American historical novelist has been putting guts and imagination into Maine's tumultuous past for the last 10 years. No one has ever walked through the valley of dry historical bones and made men stand up so thickly and lustily in the place as Roberts. He is the modern Scott, and there is more crankiness and cussedness and all-round human nature under his antique clothing than ever Scott put under his. And in this latest book, Roberts has brought that Maine solidity and vitality and humanness right down to this minute by the clock. He has set it right down among our neighbors and friends. Sir Walter Scott, from the grave, was able to build up a whole myth of feudal chivalry in our South before the Civil War, once the Virginian Democrats like Jefferson were out of the picture. Who knows but that Roberts may do something like that for the whole of America, by showing the Nation what picturesque manhood has flourished and still flourishes in Maine?

ROCKBOUND COAST.

Anyway, the substance of American life is here galore. And it is designed, as what I have written about Maine is designed, to prove a point. The point is that Maine is a living remnant of the once thrifty, independent, and liberal-minded United States of America. In one corner of our country, at least, the old virtues that once starved at Valley Forge and walked in frozen rags along the Kennebec to Quebec are still young and walking the land. Their stamping ground is not large, but it has 2,500 miles of seacoast, and it will take more than a United States Highway No. 1 studded with billboards and hot-dogs stands to kill these virtues out. Roberts gives up one whole chapter to the road signs, and he makes the cheapness of modern industrialism and living for the day and the next customer look sick beside the virtue and human color still surviving in Maine.

These qualities of independence and wit and resourcefulness Roberts has built into his Maine novels are not quaint and archaic things. They are still right here picking lobsters out of traps in zero weather and harvesting the potatoes of Aroostook. It is dangerous, I know, to talk about goodness nowadays. But it is still a logical part of living in the State of Maine as it is in a state of grace. It is he-goodness, too, and wears pants. Roberts can hit heavy blows with words. He has been leaving the marks of his knuckles on some of the Dust-Bin historians, the men who lack imagination and creative power. Now he leaves his mark on the Desire-Under-the-Elms writers of New England. It is good to find a he-writer these days among so many neuter ones!

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THE Maine folks Roberts knows, like their ancestors, are practical and full of common sense, as well as pride. That kind of people are needed in this day when wicked waste and living off tomorrow, and handouts to secure votes, are called statesmanship. Maybe it isn't too late to multiply them and make enough of these people to leaven the whole country.

One son of Maine whom Roberts much admires is Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain. He has discovered for America at large, this Maine man who saved the Union at Gettysburg and governed Bowdoin College and Maine, as he fought his way to wearing stars on his shoulders in the Civil War, by Spartan rigor and uncompromising principle. One reviewer of this book of Roberts' calls Gen. Chamberlain an old Tory. If that man is a Tory, Roberts said in his commencement speech here at Bowdoin, the whole country ought to join him in Toryism and sanity.

Out of the past, Roberts brings fighters and sea captains—some of them from his own family album—to testify to the combination of straightness and humanness which mean Maine. Cranky and rebellious men many of them are, but they are also men who accomplished much by the measure of history. Jeremiah Moulton is one. He fought and kicked his way out of Red Indians on a winter night at York at the age of 4, and lived to scalp many Indians as a captain of militia. Daniel Nason, captain at 19, who boarded at Dartmoor Prison for a time in the War of 1812, is another; he got home and begot six more sea captains for the American merchant marine. The man who built himself a schooner on Ossipee Mountain is still another. A mountain couldn't stop him. Nor could 25 miles of dry land. He built his schooner and then got oxen and dragged the craft to the Atlantic on runners! These sea folk of the past were senitive and cultured men, as well as muscled men of affairs. Roberts proves it by letters and diaries. They took their women and refinement around the world with them on their ships, unlike their British cousins of the trade. These men of the past have their counterparts today, in the men who are a combination of artist and hard-worker. Bert McCorrison is one of them. Roberts lets his friend Ben Ames Williams write the chapter on him. In this chapter, as in all the others, affection is pretty well represented along with the facts. That's one of the secrets of the excellence of this book.

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There are more things than men in it. There is a whole cook-book of Maine recipes. The whole country can bake its beans and make its ketchup and hash by it. It can learn where to put the onion and the pork in baked beans. Roberts throws in other fine things that mean culture besides cookery. He tells about the hen's wing used to brush off the flour board, the blue-figured crocks that keep doughnuts and sugar cookies right, the clam shell to skim the cream with. He tells about freshwater and saltwater fishing. He goes into the exquisite science, which takes a lifetime to master, of bringing down a bright-eyed Maine partridge that travels about as slow as a sunbeam. Roberts also throws in a sea serpent or two, and tall stories enough to keep the young men from play.

It is a clean, bright book, full of sharp and wholesome humor and expert knowledge of the facts of the scenery and the people Roberts knows best. Of course, the author is prejudiced. He likes all of Maine, inland and seacoast, so well that he wants to live in a dozen places he has picked out. Out of respect to his ancestors, he is building his present home at Kennebunkport—which ought to be renamed its old name and the one which Roberts has made internationally famous, Arundel. But his heart is housed all over the State. Roberts writes enthusiastically of Maine because that is the way with lovers.

But, as I say, this is more than a book of love. It is a textbook. And America needs to make it a handbook if America wishes to go on being American.

"TRENDING INTO MAINE," by Kenneth Roberts. (Little, Brown, $4.)

Salvaging Youth

By Rose C. Feld.

TO ANYONE unfamiliar with the youth problem of this country, this book packed with information and presented in language that is keen with the problem it depicts, will have the effect of cold shock and warm relief, shock at the existence of conditions even today considered alien to American life, relief that something is being done to change and alleviate them. In a chapter aptly called, "Youth Inherits the Depression," the Lindleys inform us that in November, 1937, 3,900,000 boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 24 were unemployed, "that is, able to work and seeking work, but unable to find it in private industry," about one-third of all the unemployed in the United States. The boys alone number nearly 2,400,000, more than the entire American Expeditionary Forces sent to France during 1917-1918. The annual investment that NYA is making in the less privileged youth of the United States is less than the cost of one battleship.

Behind each boy and girl represented in these figures lies a personal tragedy. In the aggregate they make a national tragedy. This is America's youth. To the extent that they find constructive adjustment in the economic scene of today, the next generation will find constructive adjustment. The Lindleys make that clear in the picture they draw of changes in individual patterns of thought and activities which the various programs of the NYA have already produced.

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ON JUNE 26, 1935, the President established by executive order the National Youth Administration. Five distinct programs were set up to take care of various categories of youth between 16 and 24 who were drifting in an aimless, muddy tide which washed them up on shores of futility and frustration.

One program deals with boys and girls in college or high school who because of general economic conditions could no longer maintain themselves on the old democratic principles of working their way through school. With no work to be found, it meant that thousands of youngsters would be forced to give up their schooling to take their places among those who pounded the streets for work. The school aid program, through the help of small financial sums, paid back in some form of necessary school labor, makes it possible for youth to continue its education in the face of personal or family want.

A second program deals with youth which has been on its own and has already faced the discouragement of knowing that private industry had no place for it. Practically all of these are boys and girls in families getting relief. Part-time work is found for them and the small sums they earn spell the difference to them between complete demoralization and growing self-confidence.

A third program concerns itself with giving vocational training to youth which does not know which way to turn in looking for a job, those, in the main, recently out of school who are lost in a maze of personal desires which have no relationship with personal aptitudes or present-day opportunities.

A fourth program is a placement program, an employment service which concentrates on vocational guidance and puts the boy with a leaning toward mechanics in a tool shop instead of a salesroom and places the girl with a feeling for color with an interior decorator instead of a filing office.

A fifth activity is a resident program where boys and girls, mostly in rural districts, receive occupational training in line with local industrial or agricultural developments.

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FULLY to appreciate the problem of youth, this book must be read. It is important, because it tells not only what a National Administration has done for youth, but why it has been done and what it means in terms of human salvage. The Lindleys have brought to this task not only a sympathetic attitude, but sound research and reporting abilities. Excellent photographs supplement the human story; 100 pages of statistics and tables elaborate the factual.

"A NEW DEAL FOR YOUTH," by Betty and Ernest K. Lindley. (Viking, $3.)

Travel.

This is a large, dependable book which will see the tourist through the charted ways of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland. Mrs. Oakley does not seek out the by-ways, the curious people or the always interesting company of bartenders, sailors and policemen on night duty. Being a woman, she couldn't very well engage in such occupations, but she had her husband along as illustrator, and it might have been interesting to include a few of the things he picked up along the way. However, the book fulfills its purpose, and is certainly a complete volume on the subect of our Northern neighbors.

"SCANDANAVIA BECKONS," by Amy Oakley. (Appleton-Century, $2.50.)

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Yarns.

If you enjoy yarn-spinning unhampered by wool gathering, prop your heels up and leave the rest to A. B. Campbell. His life, he says, has been "a continuous process of having the corners knocked off," and his book is a choice collection of the chips. He has been a trapper, a hunter, an officer in the Naval Reserve, a purser, a publisher and a broadcaster. He has been shipwrecked and he has been stranded on an island called Manhattan. Objective, alert, graphic and unassuming, these chapters invite you to accept the world with the same unruffled composure which has sustained the author.

"WITH THE CORNERS OFF," by Commander A. B. Campbell. (Lippincott, $2.50.)

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At Work In a NYA Shop.

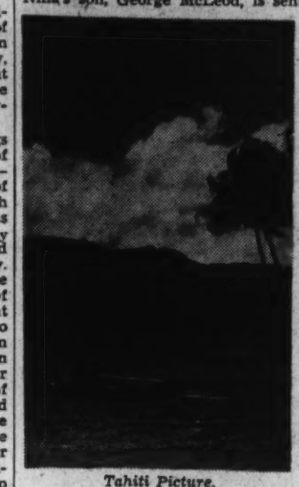
From "A New Deal For Youth."

Fiction In The East

By Evelyn Page.

THE EAST has long been a stamping ground for Western fiction. have, in fact, an unkind theory that whenever an author has some philosophical fluff to get off his chest which he is embarrassed to set against the harsh background of our Western hemisphere, he takes to China, the South Sea Islands, or India. In those places, apparently by common consent, if the characters have brown skins or pigtails they can say and do almost anything. All this doesn't really bother me if the story in question is good enough. In "The Dark River," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall it certainly isn't.

The main outlines of this tale can be given very briefly. Mauri, a rich and intelligent woman, who is widely and deeply respected in Tahiti, has, some 20 years before, exchanged her child (born dead) for the living child of an English woman who has died giving birth to it. Thus Nina McLeod's daughter is brought up as Naia, daughter of Mauri. Nina's son, George McLeod, is sent back to England to be brought up by Gen. Hardie, along with Hardie's own son, Alan. When Alan Hardie is threatened with blindness, he and George McLeod are sent on a trip which takes them to Tahiti, where George was born, and to Mauri, who loved George when he was a child. There Alan falls in love with Naia. After surmounting various obstacles they marry. They have a son. They are happy. For no real reason, except to keep the pages turning, Alan goes blind, and the happy couple are shipwrecked for a while. They return to Mauri eventually, and eventually Gen. Hardie arrives at the island to protest at the pollution of the proud blood of the Hardies by the chocolate native product. His protest brings on tragedy, as pointless as it is out of key. The book ends with a funeral (Naia's) and a drowning (Alan's).



Tahiti Picture.

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I OPINE that if Gen. Hardie had been a better read man, or had ever been to the opera, this conclusion could have been avoided. Translate with me this plot into American terms: Put the scene in the wild West where a dying couple leave behind them a baby to be adopted by a noble Indian chieftainess. She grows up, beautiful but sunburned. Out of the East comes riding a gallant pale-faced lad . . . now you finish that story.

Or put it in Europe. A gypsy queen, maddened by the loss of her own babe, steals the infant daughter (or son) of the rich nobleman. Daughter (or son) becomes the beloved of one of the ruling race. You will find the rest of this complication in the Standard Opera Glass under Il Trovatore.

Now I insist that Il Travatore is still on the boards on account of the music and not on account of the plot. And I firmly believe that the reading public is too wise not to gag at the plot in its South Sea Island form. Of course, Gen. Hardie was fooled, and there may be others who are willing to be. The Tahitian atmosphere may begild the sins of this novel, and I agree the authors were wise to use it. I shudder to think of their reception if they had used a setting against which the fecklessness of their structure and the staleness of their story would have been clearly apparent.

And this from the authors of "The Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Hurricane!"

"THE DARK RIVER," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. Atlantic Monthly Press Publication. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

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Chinese Mood

"THE WARDEN OF THE MARCHES," by Louis Magrath King. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.)

"THE WARDEN OF THE MARCHES," by Louis Magrath King, suffers somewhat from the Oriental hypnosis, which seems to put the critical faculties to sleep, but to a much less degree. Even though the characters indulge in airy philosophical nothings, and crack wordy jokes, the story is a good one and readable.

Brundish, a British consul on the Tibetan frontier, returns from leave to his post at Luchengdo, where his friend Chou Wen-lan is Warden of the Marches and absolute dictator over the Chinese and the Tibetans within his territory. Immediately Brundish recognizes that the town is restive under its ruler. The immediate cause of its unrest is a sacrifice the warden has ordered. The heart of a mutineer is to be cut out of his body as an offering to the spirit of a general killed in the revolt. Brundish prevents the carrying out of this project and extricates the warden from one dilemma, but no sooner has this been accomplished than another confronts both consul and friend.

Ting Li-fu, a bandit, is at the gates of the city demanding, and ready to enforce its surrender. Brundish is sent out to negotiate. He goes, at the peril of his life, and is successful in making the bandit leader delay his attack. The warden has time to rally his soldiers, and when Ting Li-fu advances, having kept Brundish as a hostage, the opposition is spirited. A night assault by the bandits, however, brings about the fall of Lunchengdo. Brundish, by this time friendly with Ting Li-fu, is released to make terms for the outlaw with the warden, who has fled.

He arranges a reconciliation, but before it can be carried out a new element enters the story in the person of a Col. Chang who, without consulting the warden, abruptly retakes the town from Ting Li-fu and massacres him and his followers. The situation now lies between Chang and the warden, with Brundish as mediator. The warden, having lost face, should, according to Eastern standards, have resigned his office to Chang, but he blandly and cheerfully refuses to do so. The secret struggles go on, through various chops and changes, until it is settled by the warden's bloody demise.

Aside from the story, which, as I said before, is fast-moving and good, the book depends for interest on the character of the warden, whose changes of mood and logic are unpredictable. He is a man of charm and friendliness, who is as likely as not to practice both by chopping off somebody's head. Up to the executionary point, he is an amiable fellow. If his character, and the book itself, don't quite come off, nevertheless they aren't at all bad entertainment.

E. P

Philadelphia Street

"SIGNING OFF," by John T. McIntyre. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.50.)

THEY CALL this McIntyre mixture of sentiment and realism "A Philadelphia Street Scene," and that's a good characterization. It is better as a picture than as a drama, as a series of city scapes than as a novel. On the sentimental side it has a charming Irish lilt, and on the realistic side it affords some of the best talk, latest fashion, among the gentry of local racketeering groups you ever have read.

All the talk is extraordinarily good, whether it is that of the Dolans and their friends telling themselves what a lovely young girl their Jane is—telling it with all those little touches of expletive, rhythm and repetition so dear to the Irish-Catholic heart—or whether it is that of the little group dominated by Sam (engaged to Jane) that has chiseled itself into some pretty fair pickings, running from the concession racket to laundry and cleaning establishment organization all the way down to the shady gambling, narcotic and "bird house" businesses.

The tale centers about the big party Mr. and Mrs. Dolan give in honor of their daughter Jane's engagement to Sam. As counterpoint to this gay and innocent festivity we have the shady world into which Sam's varied activities have led him in his clutching for money and power. The party ends in murder and disgrace, with Sam's rival within his ranks sitting in the top seat—a hot seat, for he has many enemies. The Dolans and the Welshes are blasted. But what causes the denouement is something outside—which seems to me to be the weakness of the novel structurally. Tip Welsh, just drunk enough to be dangerous, bent on revenge, throws the monkey wrench into the whole show. But Tip is etched in outline with considerable skill. And, although the murder takes place off stage, it is a rare one.

In its portraits and in some of its scenes and in its talk this is superior tale-telling. It's badly integrated. But this thunderstorm of Irish piety, wit and violence is worth putting yourself out to read.

FRED T. MARSH.

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American Tragedies

"GREAT INDIAN CHIEFS," by Albert Britt. (McGraw-Hill, $2.50.)

IN THIS BOOK Albert Britt in recording briefly the biographies of eight American Indian leaders (King Philip, Joseph Brant, Pontiac, Tecumseh, Black Hawk, Sitting Bull, Capt. Jack and Chief Joseph), also succeeds in making the tragedy of the American Indian a personal and specific thing.

The author is no sentimentalist or reformer, but his representation of the facts creates in the reader a definite sympathy for these valiant Canutes who attempted to stop the tide of white expansion. Whether he is dealing with the ambitious and far-flung plans of a Tecumseh or with the strictly local activities of a Capt. Jack, the author succeeds in giving a realistic and usually poignant picture of the motives activating these leaders of a lost cause.

The American Indian represented a complex civilization which in certain aspects exceeded that of the conquering Europeans, but the shock of the contact was too great and the spread of the white culture too rapid for adjustments to take place. Organization and the desire to work together in a common cause were never traits of the Indian. This aboriginal policy of individualism inevitably succumbed to the organized purposefulness of the white man.

When the Indian went into conflict with white military forces there was this basic difference: The white soldiers were generally professionals under the leadership of officers who received their orders from a distant, impersonal, governmental source, far removed from the scene of the conflict. The Indians were volunteers under volunteer leaders, fighting for self-preservation but lacking in traditions of obedience and unified action. The ethics of the Indian were therefore more intimate, being born, as it were, on the field of action, while the white soldier was obliged to submerge his personal ethics in obedience to orders.

Mr. Britt states in his preface that his book is not intended as an apology, a defense, or a piece of special pleading. It is true, nevertheless, that the reader leaves it with the definite impression that in retrospect the nobility of the red man stands out in marked contrast to the motives and character of the white aggressors, whose sympathy and understanding have always come just a little too late to help the Indian.

MATTHEW W. STIRLING.
Chief, Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution.

The Washington Post

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1938 ★★★

Resort Pleasures Available in Capital, Society 'Remain-at-Homes' Discover

Photos by Harris & Ewing.

WASHINGTON'S society contingent as yet in the Capital (by choice or otherwise) has found the smart way for keeping cool and socially active at the same time. Not to be left out of the running, even though it involves a strenuous game of tennis, are (upper right) two debutantes of the past winter, Miss Mildred Rhett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rhett, of New Orleans, and Miss Louisa Popham, daughter of Commander and Mrs. W. S. Popham. Discernible through the shower (above) is Miss Nancy Kilburn, daughter of Major and Mrs. C. S. Kilburn, who has found the Army and Navy Country Club the answer to her summer problem. Resting prettily after a swim at the same club are (far right) Miss Anne Thurman, daughter of Mrs. H. J. Maloney, wife of Lieut. Col. Maloney, and Miss Janice Robb, daughter of Mrs. Holland Robb. In the circle at the immediate right are two young members of the Army set commemorating the day with a snapshot or two. Cadet James B. Bonham, son of Major and Mrs. F. B. Bonham, is the candid camera fiend, and Miss Peggy Almond, daughter of Major and Mrs. Edwin M. Almond, is the fair subject. Keep the Army steady, Soldier!

Festival Queen To Visit Mexico

Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, is on her way by train to Mexico City, where she will spend six weeks. Accompanying her are her brothers, Francisco and Luis. The party left Washington yesterday and will be away for six weeks.

Pretty Senorita Castillo Najera will be very much in the news shortly after she returns. As queen of the annual national tobacco festival at South Boston, Va., on September 8 and 9 she will be the recipient of much fanfare. Washington society remembers with much pleasure last year's "tobacco queen," Senorita Rosario de Blanck, who arrived here in August and was guest of honor at a large reception at the Cuban Embassy.

The visit was Senorita de Blanck's first to Washington, and she expressed herself frequently and effectively on the beauties of the Capital. Statuesque and beautiful, the visitor made many friends during her brief stay here.

Capital's Society Colony Increases At Virginia Beach

Mrs. Charles Howell LeFevre, her daughter, Miss Sally M. LeFevre, and Mrs. Edward E. Robbins have joined the already sizable Washington colony vacationing at Virginia Beach.

The United States District Court for the District of Columbia having adjourned for the season, Associate Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue has gone to the Cavalier Hotel at the Virginia resort for a few days. He will return in time for the wedding on Wednesday of his niece, Miss Helen O'Donoghue to Francis Leahigh.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hyde of Washington are recent arrivals at the Cavalier from Washington. Others there from this city include Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Grace, Mrs. Delano McKelvey, Mr. and Mrs. George Watson

Depart Tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis will leave tomorrow for the Plaza Hotel in New York, where they will be until they sail on Wednesday on the Queen Mary to spend two months in England. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Ellis' sister, Miss Louella Chase.

Betrothal Told Of Recent Deb

The engagement of Miss Patti Warfield Edmonston to Lieut. Thomas Leslie Crystal, United States Army, was announced last evening at a small dinner given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Edgar Davis Edmonston, of Warrenton road, Baltimore. Lieut. Crystal is the son of Col. and Mrs. Thomas Leslie Crystal.

Miss Edmonston made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore and also in Washington. She is a member of the Junior League and has an extensive circle of friends in both cities. She has visited here frequently as the guest of her aunts, Mrs. J. Thilman Hendrick and Mrs. Royal McKenna, and also of her grandmother, Mrs. David Stewart Hendrick, whose namesake she is.

Lieut. Crystal is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. His father is in command of Plattsburg Barracks, Plattsburg, N. Y. The date of the wedding was not announced at the dinner, but it is expected to take place in the near future.

Roosevelt's Tour Spurs Tea-Talk Of Likely Shifts in Official Set

Barkleys, McAdoos Seen Certain to Return as Society Figures.

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY (what remains of it) has been following with keen interest President Roosevelt's trip across the country and there has been much speculation over the tea table and across mint juleps on results of his trip. State elections have a good deal to do with the official social scene in the Nation's Capital, and outstanding eliminations and additions in partying circles are noticeable results of each voting bout.

Thus far, few Capital hostesses have looked into the Kentucky situation. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that Senator Alben Barkley will pull through and that Mrs. Albert B ("Happy") Chandler will not be attending the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club next winter. So far as that goes, however, Mrs. Barkley has not been very much in the Washington social picture in recent years. Her interests seem to be centered in the Barkley home near Paducah.

Early last summer the house was plunged into a process of renovation that Mrs. Barkley has consistently supervised, finding very little time from the fascinating pursuit to come to the Capital. Now, while Senator Barkley is launching his campaign, the home near Paducah with its wide porch comes in handy and serves as an inviting place to work out plans to bring the campaign to a bang-up Barkley close.

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DURING MUCH of the time Mrs. Barkley has been away from Washington, her social duties have been discharged by her attractive and vivacious daughter, Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt, whose husband is a member of the United States Maritime Commission. Last year Mrs. Truitt accompanied her father abroad for a vacation and then went with him to Paducah to join Mrs. Barkley for several weeks before returning to Washington.

Early this last spring Mrs. Truitt was very ill. She is now with her parents in Paducah, where she has been recuperating for some time. With her are her three sons—Tom, William and Peter. Recent reports have it that Mrs. Truitt now is almost completely recovered, and that she plans to return to Washington around September 1.

As a result of the President's "silent indorsement" of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo in California, rumors from there have it that the aging Senator and his youthful wife will be back in the Capital's social picture next session. Chances are, whether he wins or not, they will be here anyway. Senator McAdoo has spent so much of his time in Washington in the past three decades—and even before that—he has become a fixture around these parts. His pretty wife has made quite a place for herself in official society, too. Over the tea cups the other day I heard an authority on the subject aver, "Mrs. McAdoo is one of the most popular of the Senate hostesses."

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IN THE SAME gathering there was mention, too, of the Maryland political situation

Tydingses, Win or Lose, to Remain Leaders in D. C. Society.

and speculations were rife as to whether Senator Millard Tydings, facing the fight of his life, would be re-elected. The race in which he figures is being watched as closely by Washington society as any in the country. Mrs. Tydings has been definitely one of the most ornamental wives in official circles. She is gracious, affable and tactful and had a host of friends here even before she was married to the Senator.

One good thing about the Maryland race, however, is that whether Senator Tydings wins or loses, Capital society probably won't lose him and his attractive wife. With Mrs. Tydings' mother, Mrs. Knight Davies, living here, and with the Tydings home at Havre de Grace not so far away, the popular Senator and his wife will always have a secure place in Washington society.

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FROM THE LONE STAR State comes word that Maury Maverick, fire-eating Representative who expressed himself on virtually every subject present on the House floor for the past two years, is another who is having a tough campaign battle. Although he met the President on the latter's stop in Texas, Representative Maverick got very little in the way of indorsement from the Chief Executive.

The Maverick battle for re-election seems to be one of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

D. C. Colony Set For Golf Tests At Bar Harbor

David L. Hopkinses Again to Occupy 'Little Orchard' in Northeast Harbor.

BAR HARBOR ME., July 16.—The regular weekly series of putting tournaments at Kebo Valley Golf Club will be resumed tomorrow. The sporty competition, which attracts many members of the summer society colony, including a number of Washingtonians, will be held on the newly revamped 18-hole putting course, for which the Kebo name is noted.

The events, as in former years, will be in divisions of men's singles, ladies' singles and mixed foursomes. Prizes in the different divisions of play have been donated by Maj. George G. McMurty and Henry G. Haskell, both of whom are well known in Capital society circles, and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, of Baltimore and Boston. Tea will follow the tourney, to be served by Mrs. Henry O. Tallmadge and Mrs. George E. Batcheller.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, of New York, returned this week-end after a joint motor trip to Quebec. Admiral and Mrs. Veasey Pratt are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, of Washington, at their cottage, Saltair, on West street.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, of Boston, were hosts at luncheon at Primrose Cottage in honor of Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, of Rinehart, of Washington; Dr. Frederick Jack, of Boston; Mrs. John T. Dorrance and A. Atwater Kent, of Philadelphia.

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MAJ. GIST BLAIR, of Washington, will entertain a large group at the regular buffet supper in Bar Harbor Club tonight.

H. Warren Buckler, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Collier, of Boston, are the guests of Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, of Chicago, at her estate, Burnmouth, for the summer months.

Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Kilbreth entertained with a dinner at Sunset last night for a small group of friends. Mrs. William Bell Watkins, of Berryville, Va., who has a lovely residence in Northeast Harbor, entertained with a large dinner party there on Wednesday night.

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MRS. LOUIS C. LEHR, who contributes largely to the social entertainment at Bar Barbor, will arrive around the middle of August to spend the remainder of the season at Maisonette, her cottage on West street. At present she is in Germany on a tour of Europe with Miss Mary Reed, of Baltimore and Washington. Mrs. Lehr and Miss Reed plan to go to Holland next, where they will spend a short time before embarking for America.

On the links of the Kebo Valley Golf Club this week were the Messers. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Joseph E. Wholean and Maj. George G. McMurtry, of the Washington colony.

Little Orchard on the South Shore road in Northeast Harbor will again be occupied this season by Mr. and Mrs. David Luke Hopkins, of Washington and Baltimore. Mrs. Hopkins arrived this week to spend the remainder of the summer there with her children, Porter and Florence Hopkins. Another son, David, jr., is

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

D. C. Colony Set For Golf Tests At Bar Harbor

David L. Hopkinses Again to Occupy 'Little Orchard' in Northeast Harbor.

Continued from Page 1.

at a boys' camp at Nobleboro, Maine, near Rockland. Mr. Hopkins is expected from Baltimore some time in August.

Little Orchard, a New England cottage, is one of the oldest houses on the island and overlooks Northeast Harbor in a picturesque and appealing manner. During their stay, the Hopkins family spends a lot of time outdoors. Mrs. Hopkins is an ardent tennis enthusiast and can be seen daily on the course. Golf is also a favorite outdoor pastime of the Hopkins family during their summer stay. Porter owns a little sailboat, Polly, and is seen manning it in the beautiful bay each clear day.

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THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS of the Bar Harbor Club, exclusive swimming, tennis and social rendezvous, met here this week and appointed Potter Palmer, of Chicago, president for the ensuing year. Mr. Palmer, who was vice president, succeeds the late E. T. Stotesbury. Other positions on the executive board filled at the meeting were: John B. Thayer, Philadelphia, vice president; Thomas Bell Sweeney, Washington, treasuer; F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Washington and Chicago, secretary.

Dr. Frederick Jack, of Boston, who is a house guest of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of Washington at Elsinore, entertained at a buffet supper this week at the Bar Harbor Club. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Baron Bucovich, of the Washington colony, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Gen. and Mrs. Kilbreth, Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Tallmadge, Maj. and Mrs. George G. McMurtry, Hon. Dave Hennen Morris and Miss Alice V. Morris 2d, Mrs. C. Carroll Carpenter, Mrs. A. Mansfield Patterson, Miss Frances Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Jenks, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Antonio Y. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooper Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mrs. Harold Peabody and Hon. Theodore Marburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Symington, of Darlington, Md., are at Vaughan Point for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Foster, jr., of Owings Mills, Md., and children are with them as guests.

To Be Wed in September

Harris & Ewing.

MISS DANA IRENE WATKINS, whose engagement to Lieut. Marius De Martino, U. S. C. G., is announced by her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Conn, of Washington. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Judge John T. Watkins, who was United States Representative from Lousiana for many years.

Capital Hostesses Speculate On Likely Official Set Shifts

Roosevelt Tour Followed With Close Interest as Possible Cue to Changes in Society Scene; Mrs. Chandler May Not Return.

Continued from Page 1.

most interesting turns of tide in Texas this summer; and while her husband is waging his war, Mrs. Maverick is also doing her bit among the clubwomen in and about San Antonio. A member of the Junior League as well as scores of other organizations, Mrs. Maverick is one of her husband's most efficient vote-getters. In Washington for a comparatively short time, she has made friends here, there, and everywhere, and also managed to keep posted on politics and find some spare time to devote to music. She is a talented pianist.

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HERE AND THERE: When John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, told reporters shortly before his marriage that they would have plenty of time to find out where he and his bride were going on their wedding trip, rumors were going the rounds that the young couple would be off to Europe directly after the wedding. Later, the word got about that the newlyweds would go to Bermuda rather than Europe, but the bridegroom refused to verify the report. "All of you will have plenty of time to find out where we're going before we leave," he reiterated . . . Now, from Montreal comes word that the couple, who have been honeymooning at the President's summer home in Campobello, N. B., will sail Wednesday for Bermuda to remain until August 15 . . . Miss Laura Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, is spending the week-end at Rehoboth Beach as the guest of Commander and Mrs. F. J. A. Coleby, who have a cottage there for the season . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman have just returned from Point Lookout, Md., where they enjoyed several days of fishing and swimming . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin and their three children, Hope, Eileen and Hall, are at their summer home on Mackinac Island, Mich., where they will be until September . . . Despite the fact that plans for Evalyn Walsh McLean's trip to Colorado Springs have been announced and Mrs. McLean has denied in her column that she is to present her daughter in Newport this summer, society at the fashionable resort is still astir about the report, and topflight circles are divided into two camps—wagering whether the much publicized presentation party will take place before the season is over . . . and how much it will cost.

Miss Nancy Motter To Become Bride Of Lieut. Gaston

Mrs. William C. Motter, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., and now residing in Washington, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nancy Tyner Motter, to Lieut. Frederick H. Gaston, jr., of Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of Maj. and Mrs. F. H. Gaston, of Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

The wedding will take place at the home of Gen. and Mrs. George P. Tyner, 1718 Hoban road, on August 27.

Truccos to Entertain At Summer Home

The Chilean envoy, Manuel Trucco, and his daughters, Marta and Rebeca, will entertain a party of friends from Washington at luncheon today at their summer home in Bluemont, Va.

The hospitable Truccos intend to entertain small groups of their friends there every Sunday during the hot months.

Spanish Ambassador At Annapolis Cottage

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios are spending the week-end at the cottage near Annapolis which they have leased for the summer. The Ambassador will leave on Tuesday for a brief business trip to New York.

Connors Feted By Mrs. Loose At Gloucester

D. C. Society Matron Gives Reception for Officer and His Wife.

BOSTON, JULY 16.—Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, well known Washington hostess, recently gave a reception in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, of the United States Military Academy at West Point, at Mrs. Loose's Eastern Point, Gloucester, summer estate.

Among the guests were Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, aunt of the Duchess of Windsor. Mrs. Merryman has been the house guest of Miss Mary B. Adams on the North Shore. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Horace Forbes Baker, and Mr. Cyrus Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Elwell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Dorrance, Mr. Coburn Smith, Mrs. John Greenough, Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, Mrs. Frederick Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Buswell, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Belding and Mr. and Mrs. Harry True Harmon.

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MRS. FRANCES DODGE, of Washington, who has been spending the past few weeks in a Boston Hotel, is now at Marblehead. She expects to remain on the neck for the rest of this month and probably August, returning to the Westminster Hotel in Boston the end of August before going back to Washington for early fall activities.

George Tenney, of Washington, expects his wife, Mrs. George Tenney, to join him next week at the New Ocean House at Swampscott, where he has been vacationing.

C. B. Hawley came down from Washington this week to spend a few weeks at the New Ocean House at Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stokes Sammon, of Washington, are expected on the North Shore, where they have spent the last few summers, the latter part of this month.

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MANY PERSONS from Washington and nearby communities are participating this season in the numerous summer theater productions along the north and south shores of this State. "Spring Tide," an English comedy by J. B. Priestley, will introduce the Misses Anne and Louise Landdon, of Washington, to the patrons of the summer theater. As well as Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor, from Virginia, and Miss Josephine Winmill, from Warrenton, Va., and William Ofgang, of Morgantown, W. Va.

Miss Florence Dorothy Bill, of the Capital, was a guest at a recent party given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Blodgett at Great Pine Farm, Great Barrington.

Members of the Washington colony on the North Shore attended a musicale and tea this week at at the home of Mrs. Samuel Dennis Warren at Essex. The event was sponsored by the advisory committee of the Malkin Conservatory of Music, of which Mrs. Warren is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, of Washington, are expected to arrive at the New Ocean House at Swampscott the latter part of this month and will spend the following few weeks on the seashore at Swampscott.

Keogh-Duffy Nuptials Held

ST. PAUL'S Catholic Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Gertrude Rose Arelia Keogh, daughter of the late Mrs. Delia Keogh Corcoran, to William Francis Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Duffy, of Watertown, N. Y. The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey, rector of the church, officiated, assisted by Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly and the Rev. Thomas J. Healy.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Michael Frances Geogh. She wore a kown of Chantilly lace with a tulle veil attached to a wreath of orange blossoms. Her flowers were white roses combined with sprays of boby's breath.

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MRS. GEORGE W. DOLAN, of Larchmont Manor, N. Y., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Joan Kathryn Brady was maid of honor. They wore gowns of pink and blue mousseline de sole made with puffed sleeves and flowered skirts, and small hats of tulle trimmed with pink and blue fashioned bouquets with paper Adirondacks, Mr. and Mrs. Duffy frills.

Gerald J. Duffy, of Rome, N. Y., was best man, and the ushers were Lawrence J. Keogh, the brother, and William Dutton and George Dolan, of Larchmont.

A wedding breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel followed the ceremony. Mrs. Duffy, the bridegroom's mother, wore a powder blue lace frock and a corsage of pink Orpheila roses.

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AFTER A TRIP through the Adirondacks, Mr. and Mrs. Duffy will reside at 1539 North Falkland Lane, Silver Springs, Md. As her going away costume the bride chose a French blue crepe dress with navy blue accessories.

Mrs. Duffy is a graduate of Maryland College, Scranton, Pa. Her husband is an alumnus of Notre Dame University and Harvard and received his law degree from Georgetown University.

Lucie Waring's Bethrothal Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Dabney T. Waring of Belle Haven, Alexandria, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucie Waring, to John Hicks of Long Island. The wedding will take place Monday, August 1, at the home of the parents of the bride-to-be.

Miss Grace Waring will serve as maid of honor for her sister, and Mr. Hicks will have Allan Beatty, of Long Island, as his best man.

Envoy Makes Plans.

The Albanian Minister, Faik Konitza, will leave about July 25, to spend the remainder of the summer at the Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass.

Betrothal Announced

Hessler Studio.

MISS ROBIN BOYLE, whose engagement to Arthur Storey, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Robin Martin Boyle. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Storey. No date has been set for the wedding.

Frances Miller, James Douglas Wed in Church

Couple Will Reside in Capital After Short Honeymoon Trip.

IN A SETTING OF WHITE gladioli and hemlock, lit by candles in silver holders, Miss Frances Virginia Miller, daughter of Mrs. Walter G. Miller, of 3134 Dumbarton avenue, was married at 8 o'clock last evening to James Joseph Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Douglas, of Gilbertville, Mass.

The ceremony took place at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Washington, Va., the Rev. Francis Allison officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, David D. Miller. She wore a gown of white net made with a tight bodice and full skirt, and a short veil of double net attached to a cap trimmed with lilacs. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Speake, of Luray, Va., served as maid of honor for her cousin. She wore an aqua gown of lace and net with a coronet hat trimmed with a brief veil of stiffened net. An old-fashioned bouquet of mixed summer flowers completed her ensemble.

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BRIDEMAIDS were Miss Fauntleroy Caldwell of Pensacola, another cousin of the bride; Miss Kathryn Fitzpatrick of Austell, Ga., and Miss Anna Blandford of College Park, Md. They were dressed like the maid of honor in shell pink costumes and carried similar flowers.

Little Helen Miller Brown of Winchester, Va., young cousin of the bride, served as flowergirl, wearing an aqua frock made like those of the other attendants, and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet with a paper frill.

John Pamplin of Reidsville, N. C., was best man, and the ushers were Charles Joyce, of College Park; Henry Walker, of Southbridge, Mass.; Carlisle Humelsine, of Hagestown, Md.; and Robert and Miller Caldwell, of Pensacola.

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A RECEPTION at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Miller followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a gown of black net with lace insets and a corsage of pink roses and delphinium.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Harold G. Brown, of Winchester, Va.; Mrs. Preston S. Avery, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Robert C. Caldwell, of Pensacola, and Mrs. Cecil A. Speaks, of Luray, Va., all aunts of the bride.

After a two weeks' motor trip, the couple will reside at 3707 Woodley road, Washington. When she left for her wedding trip, the bride was wearing a lightweight woolen blue suit.

Mrs. Douglas attended Agnes Scott College. Her husband studies at the National School of Fine and Applied Arts in Washington.

Senora de Lozano, Senora Garcia Godoy Luncheon Guests

Senora de Garcia Godoy, wife of the newly appointed Minister of the Dominican Republic to Haiti, shared honors with Senora de Lozano at a luncheon given yesterday by Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister here.

Senora de Garcia Godoy and her children will leave soon to join Senor Garcia Godoy at his new post. He formerly was Counselor of the Dominican Legation here. Senora de Lozano is wife of the retiring Minister of Honduras and, with her husband, will leave here the end of this month.

Bostroms Are Due Back Sunday After Tour

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom are expected to return to Washington Saturday or Sunday after their tour of the country with the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden and their party.

M. and Mme. Bostrom will be at the dock to wave good-bye when the royal suite sails from New York on Saturday to return to Sweden.

Here From Cuba.

Senor Luis Santeiro and Senora de Santeiro, of Havana, Cuba, and their family, who are at the Shoreham, will spend several weeks in this country before returning to Havana.

Virginia Girl Becomes Bride Of Jack Jones

Miss Helen McClaugherty Married in Narrows Church Ceremony.

THE PRESBYTERIAN Church of Narrows, Va., last evening was the scene of a wedding of wide interest. Miss Helen Peck McClaugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck McClaugherty, became the bride of Jack Rucker Jones. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, of Arlington, Va.

With the Rev. T. E. Peters, of Bluefield, Va., officiating the 8 p. m. ceremony took place before an altar banked with ferns, sweet peas, gladioli and hydrangea. Mrs. J. F. Heslip at the organ, Miss Frances Carr, violinist, and Edward Heslip, soloist, gave a brief musical program before the ceremony.

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GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin, set off with a fingertip veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Myrtle Carr Ruff, matron of honor, wore a frock of peach lace and marquisette and carried a bouquet of roses. Other attendants were Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. George Allen, jr., Miss Margaret House and Miss Ferne Coburn. Miss Smith and Miss House wore gowns of blue marquisette and lace and carried bouquets of pink asters. Miss Coburn and Mrs. Allen were in yellow marquisette and lace and carried lavender asters.

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ASHTON C. JONES, of Arlington, was best man. Ushers were Mac Rucker, of Buena Vista, Va.; Robert Hawthorne, of Kenbridge; Harry McClaugherty and George Allen, jr., of Richmond.

Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Narrows, Va. Later, the couple left on their wedding trip.

The former Miss McClaugherty attended Mary Washington College. Her husband was educated at Augusta Military Academy, William and Mary and George Washington University.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

WHEN PRETTY JANE POPE, daughter of the late John Russell Pope, the famous architect, and Mrs. Pope, who was popular with the younger set here several seasons ago led the group of Newport debutantes giving a beach party for Prince Bertil, son of the Crown Prince of Sweden, it was but following of a precedent set in Washington at the time of the first visit of the Duke of Windsor then Prince of Wales in 1919.

The Prince of Wales was taken in hand for unofficial entertainment by a group of debutantes headed by Mildred Bromwell, and given a glimpse or two of smart life in this world capital. Mrs. Joseph Leiter acted as hostess for the parties for the prince given by the debutantes. The Prince danced gaily with Washington belles and won all hearts by his charming manner and eagerness to learn all the latest dance steps and American slang.

One of the most amusing stories of this visit was when the Prince was at a dinner party where youth was in the majority rather than in the minority as usual at the state affairs he was obliged to frequent. Seated on a divan between Sidney and Lucy Burleson, daughters of the Postmaster General and Mrs. Burleson one of the girls dropped her handkerchief. The Prince leaned forward to pick it up, but, alas, he seized, instead, the huge chiffon pompon part of correct dancing slippers in that day and presented it gravely, with a bow, but with a twinkle in his eye, to Miss Burleson. She took it as gravely and the errant handkerchief lay unnoticed, politely, at their feet. Prince Henry of Prussia came to Washington in the Theodore Roosevelt administration, and Miss Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, as the ranking debutante of the hour, saw to it that the Prince had the opportunity of meeting many of the Capital's younger set at the time.

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SPEAKING OF THE OYSTER BAY ROOSEVELTS, the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald B. Roosevelt in Newport with their two daughters, soon to figure in the debutante news, as guests of the Misses Edith and Maude Wetmore reminds us of the time slender Grace Lockwood, of Boston, was a member of the National Service School for Girls on Conduit road. She wore a khaki uniform, swept out her own tent, made her own bed and learned Red Cross methods. Miss Lockwood had an enormous interest in the daily mail and her friends teased her about "Archie." Soon it spread about that the "Archie" was the son of former President and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, well remembered in Washington himself from his White House days. Archie was the baseball player of the family and organized a team of players ready to take on all comers.

Miss Lockwood, now Mrs. Archibald B. Roosevelt, was one of a group of girls who turned the command, "Squads right," given by company officers, into "squabs right," thus adding a touch of humor to the strict routine of the camp.

Many Washington matrons pass their summers at fashionable resorts entertaining and being entertained. But Mrs. Frank Letts, mother of Senora de Espil, has made her vacation a season of pursuing the fine arts. She is a member of the water color class being held by Eliot O'Hara on the North Shore. In her letters Mrs. Letts declares she is enjoying the class tremendously and works at her water color easel for hours each day wearing riding trousers and shirt so she may join in the scrambles over rocks and cliffs in search of an ideal scene for her canvas.

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CAPT. AND MRS CLARENCE CRITTENDEN CALHOUN celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary this week in The Lodge, their picturesque home in the cool quiet of Braemer Forest in nearby Maryland.

Mrs. Calhoun is busy with the final proofs of her new book, "Lafayette, Aristocrat of Democracy," which has the distinction of a foreword written by Gen. Adalbert de Chambrun, a direct descendant of Lafayette. If her book on Lafayette is as entertaining as her first one, "The Autobiography of a Chamelon," it will be well worth the reading.

Mrs. Calhoun in the autobiography tells an amusing story of an incident after her marriage to Mr. Calhoun. She had been married first to Andrew Simonds, of Charleston, S. C., then several years after his death to Barker Gummere, of New Jersey. When Mr. Gummere died his widow closed their Princeton home, Rosedale, and removed to Washington, where she met and married her present husband.

"At a dinner given by my husband and me just after our marriage," wrote Mrs. Calhoun, "he introduced me as his 'bride.' 'Please don't say "bride" I begged, at my age I'd much rather you'd just say wife.'"

"The wife of a Government official present spoke up, 'Well, there's no fool like an old fool.'"

"Seeing my husband's embarrassment," concluded Mrs. Calhoun," I said, 'true, and it isn't the first time I've committed this folly.'"

"'Well,' she again said in her sing-song tone, swaying from side to side, "practice makes perfect!'"

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Ernest G. Draper, member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve Board, and Mrs. Draper are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Trowbridge Elliman, at Larrawaug, in Stockbridge, Mass.

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Senorita Rosita Viteri, daughter of the chairman of the Ecuadorean delegation to the Peru-Ecuador Boundary Commission, and Senora de Viteri, entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Terrace last evening. Among her guests were Miss Mary Carroll Biesemeier, Harold Biesemeier and Adrian Recinos, jr.

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Dr. and Mrs. Robert Conover Horner, of 1719 Hoban road, have returned from a trip of six months around the world.

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Miss Mary Elizabeth Broadbent and Miss Priscilla Broadbent, daughters of Commander E. W. Broadbent, entertained a company of 12 at dinner at the Shoreham terrace last evening.

Mrs. Alexander Wolf and her mother, Mrs. Helen Brylawski, have left for Atlantic City, N. J., to send the remainder of the summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Misell, of the Broadmoor Apartments are at the Mansion House, Poland Springs, Me., for three weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Kellner, of Hilo, Hawaii, are at the Martinique for a brief stay.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McElroy, who make their home at the Mayflower Hotel here, are now at the Mayflower in New York.

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Lieut. Col. P. J. Carroll, of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., is at the Martinique.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Whitaker, of Chevy Chase, Md., are at the Hotel Commodore.

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Col. and Mrs. A. R. Underwood, of Fort Thomas, Ky., will be at the Martinique for several days.

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Women's sizes, 34 to 44 — Misses' sizes, 14 to 20

F at Fourteenth

Diplomats Have Housing Boom; Vatican, Germans Are Building

Venezuelans, Finns, Among Other Nations Busy Here With Blueprints for New Embassies and Legations.

By Nancy Archibald.

NOT SINCE THE ONSLAUGHT of termites that undermined the Czech Legation and drove the Finns to a new location has the problem of housing been so paramount in diplomatic circles. At the moment there is a wave of building, with a handsome residence costing over half a million dollars going up for the Vatican Embassy; the new German Embassy at S and Bancroft, and various legations under consideration by foreign offices to be erected in the not too distant future. Designs and locations present a real problem; German Embassy plans are delayed, because, though the site has been chosen, the blueprints are not completed in spite of a nation-wide contest among Germany's ablest architects last winter.

At the Venezuelan Legation where the Minister, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, has just returned from his country by way of Paris where he stopped off to witness the wedding of his eldest daughter to a Hungarian lawyer, the question is reversed. The Minister has perfected plans for a Legation that will be thoroughly modern and representative of his country's culture. He has tentative arrangements with a noted decorating firm in New York to do the interior, but he has not found a location. His intention is to abandon Sixteenth street, where the old Legation and the present temporary offices are, and probably he will select a property on upper Massachusetts avenue which boasts an increasing number of Legations and Embassies each year.

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THIS RECALLS that the lovely old Venezuelan Legation, across from the Peruvian Embassy, is now a boarding house. Since there are seven children in the family of the former Venezuelan Minister, Dr. Pedro Arcaya, the Legation was filled with young people and the Versailles mirror panels in the reception rooms reflected youth, laughter, and the lilting rhythm of Spanish dances. The dining salon was noted for its colorful and delectable dishes for which Venezuela is famous. The Arcaya family still lives in Washington and it holds a commanding position in Latin American society.

Dr. Escalante hopes to settle on a site for the new Legation before he leaves on his vacation next month. He will go to the environs of Schenectady, where his brother lives, to return late in September. When Senora de Escalante and their youngest daughter, Maria Theresa, return in October the Minister is planning a series of fiestas to make up for his long absence. Pictures of his recently married daughter Isabel, standing tall and slim, with her hair piled in a high pompadour on which her bridal veil is set like a Brittany cap show her smiling happily at the groom, Dr. Isvan Kerpel-Fronius. The wedding was a notable occasion in Paris and was attended by all French official life and a host of friends among whom were the Duchess of Morny and the Marchioness of Noe, cousins of the bride. The newlyweds went to Italy for their honeymoon and will make their home in Budapest.

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THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE has claimed many members from other professions—Cuba's Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga was a lawyer, Bulgaria's Dimitri Naoumoff was a journalist, and Mexico's Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera is a famous physician—but the newly arrived Attache of the Norwegian Legation, Torfinn Oftedal, is perhaps the only diplomat in the Capital who entered the service direct from mechanical engineering. He has not forgotten his first love and he dreams of the day when Norway's giant waterpower will be harnessed.

The new Attache is a typical Nordic, tall and fair with clear blue eyes, an ingratiating smile, and features combining plane and angle in a manner to delight a sculptor. He enjoys most of all the famous skiing of his country with hunting and watersports next. While attending Trondhjam University he served the military term required in his native land in the King's Guard and had a splendid dark blue uniform with a red collar and epaulets as well as a hat with a jaunty plume. While Norway is normally peaceful the national policy is that each citizen should feel responsible for the nation's safety, more practical than maintaining an expensive standing army.

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RECOLLECTIONS: The new coiffure displayed for the first time at the Finnish Tercentenary receptions by Madame Eero Jarnefelt, wife of the Finnish Minister. Her softly waving hair was brushed back from the forehead and ears and up from the nape of the neck in a softer-than-boyish style that sets off her graceful figure . . . And the new Military Attache at the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Llona y Senona spent several days here last week then went to New York where they will remain until September . . . The tall, dark and handsome stranger appearing at the recent Brazilian fetes was Francisco Silva, jr., Brazilian delegate to the New York World's Fair.

Betrothal Told.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Robinson, of Warrenton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Frances Robinson, to Dr. Jose Ramon Davila of Richmond, Va.

Junior League Member Is Engaged

Hessler Studio.

MISS ORDWAY WHITFORD (above) whose betrothal to Burton Grant Wadsworth, of Danville, Va., is announced by her mother, Mrs. George Langdon Whitford, of Washington. The bride-elect is a graduate of Holton Arms School and is a member of the Junior League of Washington. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Natt Wadsworth and the late Mr. Wadsworth, of New Hampshire. Also, he is the grandson of the late Dr. Roland Dwight Grant, and is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire. No date has been set for the wedding.

Pastor, Bride Back from Trip

The Rev. and Mrs. John Garrett Shirley, who were married June 25 in Charles Town, W. Va., have returned from a brief wedding trip and are residing at the Gawthrop Apartments, Elkins, W. Va.

The bride is the former Miss Nancy Moffett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall Moffett, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Shirley.

The wedding took place at the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Giles G. Sydnor officiating, assisted by the Rev. George W. Shirley, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride, who father gave her in marriage, wore a gown of white lace with a long train. A cap of pearls and orange blossoms and a tulle veil completed her costume and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a diamond brooch worn by her great-grandmother at the time of her marriage.

Miss Evelyn Keith Moffett, of Washington, served as her sister's maid of honor, wearing a dusty rose net gown and a picture hat of maline to match. She carried delphinium and pink rosebuds. Mrs. Robert Walter Scates, of Warrenton, another sister, was matron of honor.

The Rev. Clyde Lawton Jardine, of Statesboro, Ga., was best man, and the ushers were Dr. Jesse Marshall Moffett, jr., brother of the bride; the Rev. John VanderHorst, Dr. Richard A. Michauz and Andrew K. Leake. Master Robert Scates, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT for Washington! Mixed in with the heat (and humidity of course) and mint julep parties are rumors of two engagements and a prospective visit of one of the most beloved and engaging women in Capital society.

We have just heard that Signora Augusto Rosso, the former Frances Wilkinson Bunker, will arrive in New York on Thursday on the Rex. She will be accompanied by her husband, the former Italian Ambassador to Washington, now envoy to Moscow. They will go directly to Evanston, Ill., to visit Signora Rosso's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson, and will then proceed to Central City, Colo., where Frances Rosso has a house. They will get there in time for the annual play festival which is rapidly making this little town famous, and will witness the production of Victor Hugo's Ruy Blas.

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A MINT JULEP party with a definite purpose (to forget about the weather) and lots of verve was the very small one given by the Bill Spragues the other afternoon. Incidentally, from now on we shall carry the torch for the small informal cocktail party—we have a powerful premonition that next winter smartest society will insist upon those well-known "crushes" being supplanted by this delightful and comfortable form of entertainment. At the Spragues were Nancy Ordway, Ted Arndt, Lilita Dawson, Mannix Walker and Lieut. Stuart Blue. Nancy will leave with her mother, Mrs. Godwin Ordway, on Tuesday for Jamestown, R. I., where she will visit an aunt for several weeks. Also there—"Sissie" Safford and John Pratt, who are keeping very interested company these days; Bob Waggaman, and Dr. Charles Kincheloe, a newcomer to Washington, formerly of Charlottesville, Va.

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SOCIETY RETREATS:

Mr. and Mrs. David Karrick will go to Stockbridge, Mass., on the twenty-fifth for a week or ten days' visit with Mrs. James Karrick, who has a summer home there . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert left Friday for Hyannisport for a month's stay with Mrs. Lambert's parents . . . Mrs. Emil Hurja has taken a house at Rehoboth Beach for the rest of the summer. It is a brand-new all-year-round house which the owner decided to lease this summer. Mr. Hurja will join Gudren for week-ends . . . The Selden Chapins are summering at Seal Harbor, Me. . . . Betty and Jeanne Richards left Wednesday for two weeks in Cape May . . . Frau Hans Thomsen, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy, will leave for a visit to Germany on the 28th. "Tommy" Thomsen returned last week from his European trip and had an amusing story to tell. While in Naples one afternoon Tommy's car was the cause of a traffic jam. Feeling as though he owed an apology, he calmly stood up and addressed the assembled crowd—told them how much he enjoyed being back in the city he had grown to love when he had been stationed there earlier in his diplomatic career. What might have been a general feeling of annoyance became instead a wave of appreciation, and from all sides came cries of "Bravo" and "Viva la Germania!"

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HITHER AND YON:

Henry Bell Gwynn, fresh from three weeks on the West Coast, claims that Hollywood is all that it is "cracked up" to be. He had a whirl in moviedom, saw lots of stars at the same smart dining and dancing places, went on parties with lots more, and without a moment's hesitation will tell you that he liked Myrna Loy best of all . . . A card from Michael Budney says that he has had a marvelous time in Warsaw; next stops are Paris, London, then Washington . . . A steamer letter from Anne Bryan, en route to Europe with her mother, Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, on a ship of the Holland-American Line, reads: ". . . the stewards can't speak English very well. Mother asked for a cup of hot water and they drew her a hot bath!"

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AND NOW for the engagements. Rumor has it that Louise Alexander and Tommy Moorhead will announce theirs this fall; the other concerns Yelverton Garnett, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Yelverton Garnett, and an attractive Navy junior.

Lieut. Hines to Wed Miss Betty Balsley

Commander and Mrs. A. H. Balsley announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Lieut. Charles B. Hines, U. S. A., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles Hines.

The bride-elect was graduated from Holton Arms School in 1934. Lieut. Hines is now stationed at Fort Myer. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Louise Myers, M. A. Levi to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Myers, of Memphis, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Esther Myers, to Malcolm A. Levi, of Washington, son of Mrs. Harold Levi and the late Mr. Levi.

Miss Myers has been a student at Goucher College for the past two years and Mr. Levi attended Johns Hopkins University.

Of "Service" Note

Army . . . Navy . . . Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

"BUT NO, THE ENGLISH, it is not so good, Senora, Si?"—But yes indeed the sign language is most excellent, "Oh Oui and double Oui," and the young Argentinian midshipmen seemed to have no difficulty in making themselves understood to the attractive American misses at the Army-Navy Country Club the other afternoon.

They were a distinct surprise, that group of young gentlemen, and a very pleasant one at that. What we expected Argentinians to be like we aren't quite sure, probably a cross between a Warner Baxter Gaucho of the Pampas complete with broad-brimmed hat and lariat and a beturbanned version of Valentino with sideburns and everything.

Arriving at the country club we saw what might have been a group of Annapolis or West Point lads in their summer white uniforms and we wondered idly if they were an official reception group for the visitors. Suddenly we realized with a shock that these were the visitors! . . . turmoil of thoughts . . . "why, they look just like our own cadets and midshipmen . . . nice, clean-cut handsome American looking lads . . . that's right . . . they are Americans . . . 'Los Americanos del Sud' wonder what their country is like . . . maybe like ours . . . wish we could take a trip and see! . . . must be a nice country anyway to turn out such nice people.

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THEY CAME EARLY (in a large bus) for the reception being given by them by Admiral and Mrs. William Leahy, and (gathered in the lounge next to the reception room) behaved just like a cross section from Annapolis or West Point would. The more conservative ones, stiff and military, tried their best to sit bolt upright and at attention on the soft divans . . . the nonchalant ones relaxed at ease . . . the more adventurous souls peered around corners and through doors and windows to orient themselves and see what the place was like, while the more romantically inclined ones gathered by twos and threes to watch the early arriving lasses on their way to the cloak room and probably speculate on their chances of meeting the one of their choice.

Onto the dance floor to the strains of "Heigh-Ho" played in a rollicking tempo that swung everyone into the dance. Later, again meeting Commander Malerba, we found him very charming, but had great difficulties with language until rescued by Miss Brendon Hatch, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Hatch. Spanish seemed to have us all floored, but Commander Malerba spoke Italian which she understood, and he understood both French and German. The result was that Commander Malerba spoke to Brendon Hatch in Italian, she answered in French and translated to us in English and we replied in German. It made somewhat of an international verbal omelette, but we all had a wonderful time and we learned that among other things in his interesting career, Commander Malerba represented his country at the coronation of King George VI in Great Britain not so long ago.

• • • •

"SO YOU'RE LOOKING FOR NEWS?" roared Admiral Ben Morrell (chief of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks) as we approached the buffet tables. "Well, this is news. These sandwiches (they were of chicken salad on tiny round rolls) are the best you ever tasted. I've eaten 49 and I'm still going strong. We tried them and found he was right and stood happily munching them while watching Mrs. Morrell, whose trimly built figure was adorned with a gayly printed, cool-looking pique jacket frock, floor length with white picture hat and accessories. She was being whirled around the floor at a rapid pace, and by the number of cut-ins is obviously one of the Navy's best dancers.

Round the floor swung a slim young girl in a beige silk model with a circular skirt. The balibunt hat on the back of her head was an enormous brown sombrero, with a brim that looked about six yards in diameter (well, maybe a few inches less) and peering under the brim as she went by we found it to be Barbara Conard, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Conard.

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EUNICE WILLSON, daughter of Capt. Willson, who is Naval Attache to the Court of St. James in England, was there and very vogueishly attired in a navy blue sheer with a white sheer jacket and blue-trimmed white sailor chapeaux, has just returned from Europe, and is majoring in languages at Wellesley. Mrs. Marquardt, looking particularly stunning in a soft blue chiffon tea gown with a wreath of blue flowers in her hair.

As the evening progressed and the music gayer, a Paul Jones was evolved which turned rapidly into a Big Apple, and the visitors swung into it as if their one wish in Washington was to learn that new dance. Over in the corners private lessons were being given to various small groups in the intricacies of the Susie Q, plain and fancy truckin', "Praising Allah" and other things. They all seemed to be having a really marvelous time, and the only complaint we heard was from Commander Malerba, that he had left his ship in Charleston and couldn't have a party on his ship to return the "so charming hospitality of Washington."

Wallace N. Flints To Live in Capital

Married July 6 at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Newton Flint are now in Europe on their wedding trip. On their return they will make their home in Washington.

The bride is the former Miss Florence V. Panter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Panter, of Dorchester, Nebr. Mr. Flint is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anson R. Flint, of Washington.

The Rev. Victor Menard officiated at their wedding. The bride wore a navy sheer costume with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Gusta Thorsteinsson, of Isafjord, Iceland, was her maid of honor, and Robert E. Keene, of New York, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and the Washington School for Secretaries.

Charles Lebetts Will Live in N. Y.

Now on a Bermuda honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lebett will reside at 340 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, on their return. Their marriage took place Thursday morning in the rectory of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, the Rev. Joseph M. Moran officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Almeda Sykes, daughter of Mrs. Edward Philip Mertz, of Washington, and the late James Aubrey Sykes. Mr. Lebett is the son of Mrs. Amelia Lebett, of New York, and the late Gustave Lebett.

The bride wore a frock of white and tan crepe with a matching chiffon coat, and a corsage of yellow orchids. Her traveling costume was a blue Palm Beach suit with a chalk stripe, with which she wore white accessories.

Mrs. Lebett attended Georgetown Visitation Convent and her husband studied at Columbia and New York universities.

Washington Man, Miss McDaniel, of Asheville, to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jerome McDaniel, of Asheville, N. C., announce the approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Dorothy Louise McDaniel, to Robert Hulon Redus, jr., of Washington and Starkville, Miss.

Miss McDaniel attended the Corcoran School of Art in Washington for several years. Her fiance is a nephew of Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi. The wedding will take place early in the fall in Asheville, N. C.

Store Closed Saturdays July and August

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Rayon Jersey

Sleek and cool, rayon jersey is a summer favorite, and this particular dress is one of the most flattering this season. White background print with contrast sash. $5.95 12 to 20

Inexpensive Dresses, Second Floor

Queen Quality

Semi-Annual SALE

QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY AND DEBONAIR SUMMER SHOES Reduced to 3.85 4.85 5.95 6.95

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Practically our entire stock of White, White and Brown, Blue, Black, Grey, Beige, Brown! Kid, Linen, Gabardine, Calf, Buck and combination leathers. Over 3,500 pairs for your selection. Sizes up to 10.

Store Air Cooled for Your Comfort

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP

1221 F ST. N.W.

LET'S FACE FACTS

Summer weather is often uncomfortable yet there are many new trends in decoration and color that will guarantee you

Cool Summer Rooms

Seasons change . . . and with them decorations! Furnishings deteriorate even with the best care. Change they say, is good for the soul . . . it will likewise help your rooms, perk them up for Summer. It's wonderful what a well-made slip cover will do for a tired chair or a new table for a room. Whether it is a country home . . . an apartment, or a single room you are refurnishing there are countless, clever ideas . . . many practical way to make your surroundings more attractive and livable.

We will help you furnish your home in a cool, attractive and livable manner . . . At Reasonable Cost.

SPACED PAYMENT PLAN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

HOUSE-WIDE SALE

INCLUDING SUMMER FASHIONS

DRESSES $10
Regularly $21.75 to $39.75

DRESSES, $18
Regularly $35 to $65

COTTON FROCKS, $8 to $10
Regularly $12.75 to $15

SUMMER DRESSES, $13 to $17
Regularly $17.50 to $35

COATS, $15 to $25
Regularly $40 to $65

SUITS, $20 to $35
Regularly $45 to $75

HATS, $5 to $7
Regularly $12.50 to $25

ALL SALES FINAL

Pasternak

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ENGLISH DINNERWARE

REDUCED ½ PRICE

Royal Cauldon—Spode—Royal Doulton
Conveniently grouped for your selection.

Martin's

1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M & N Streets

COATS Breslau GOWNS

617 12th St. N.W.

Our Semi-Annual Clean Sweep!

2 for 1 Price Sale

DRESSES AND JACKET SUITS

TWO Breslau DRESSES for.... $5.95
TWO Breslau DRESSES for.... $7.95
TWO Breslau DRESSES for....$10.95
TWO Breslau DRESSES for....$13.95
TWO Breslau DRESSES for....$16.95
TWO Breslau DRESSES for....$19.95
TWO Breslau DRESSES for....$25.00

Positively No Single Dresses Will Be Sold During This Sale

TWICE EACH YEAR we hold a store-wide Stock Clearance—A Clean Sweep of Every Dress in Stock is effected—Offering TWO BRESLAU DRESSES at an extraordinary LOW PRICE.

Every well-dressed Washington woman realizes the style quality and value of Breslau Dresses at regular prices—OUR ADVICE TO YOU IS TO BE ON HAND EARLY MONDAY AS THIS SPECIAL OFFERING ALWAYS ATTRACTS A CROWD AT OUR STORE.

No Exchanges or Refunds

ALL SIZES

JUNIORS', 9 to 17
MISSES', 12 to 20
WOMEN'S, 36 to 50
HALF SIZES and EXTRA SIZES

Many Navy Folk Quit Annapolis For Vacations

Informal Parties Are Only Social Activities of Past Week.

MANY Navy people are leaving Annapolis r. . and the week has been marked by a series of informal entert inments in honor of those who are going away, or for visitors from other cities.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge who are occupying the house at 55 Franklin street, were hosts on Saturday evening for Capt. and Mrs. John F. Shafroth, jr., of the Naval Academy station ship, "Reina Mercedes." The Baldridges recently returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. R. G. Smith, in Sayville, Long Island.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown, returned Tuesday from several weeks' stay at their summer home in Waterford, Conn.

Brig. Gen. Randolph Carter Berkeley, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Berkeley are spending two weeks at The Breakers, Virginia Beach. Later, they will go to Cape May, N. J., and do not plan to return to their home here this winter.

Miss Mildred Jones, whose marriage to Martin T. Jackson, jr., of this city, will take place on July 24, was the honor guest at a shower given on Wednesday evening at Weems Creek, by Mrs. A. H. Brown and Mrs. C. H. Barr. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Jones, of Weems Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel H. Allen have opened their cottage on the Magothy River for the summer.

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MRS. HALLIGAN, widow of Rear Admiral John M. Halligan, U. S. N., and her sister, Mrs. S. M. Decker, will spend several weeks on a motor trip through Canada.

Mrs. T. L. Schumacher, wife of Commander Schumacher, U. S. N., with their sons and daughter, arrived Thursday to be the guests of Mrs. Schumacher's mother, Mrs. William H. Thomas, at Arundel-on-the-Bay, for the summer months.

The Four Rivers Garden Club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mr. Frederic Jay Cotton, at her country place at Waterbury. Mrs. Richard Whitall was co-hostess with her mother.

Mrs. Hamilton Adams Gale entertained her bridge club at luncheon yesterday at her home on Cheston avenue, Murray Hill.

Col. and Mrs. Joseph deForest Junkin, of Duke of Gloucester street, are occupying Maidstone Farm, during the absence of Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Atterbury.

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MR. AND MRS. Elliott H. Burwell, of Randall Place, are in Bermuda for a short stay.

Mrs. C. D. Seeds, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Stevens, of Wardour.

Miss Martha Currier, of New York, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings, of Poplar Hall, Wardour.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dunn, of Washington, arrived here Tuesday to be the guests of Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour.

There will be an officers' hop on July 22 at the Naval Academy Officers' Club. The second class of Midshipmen will have a series of hops in Memorial Hall on July 16, July 30 and August 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart I. Whitmarsh, of Elmhurst, Long Island, formerly of Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Elizabeth, to John I. Cook, jr., of West Orange, N. J. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.

Mrs. William Woodward Phelps, widow of Admiral Phelps, arrived here yesterday to be the guest of Mrs. William Sayles, of Duke of Gloucester street.

Commander Benjamin Hoey, U. S. N., retired; and his children, Emily and Thomas Hoey, have closed their home here, and will spend the summer in Centreville, Md.

Mrs. Sarah Green Baker is here from Great Neck, Long Island, to visit her mother, Mrs. Nicholas H. Green.

Recent Bride

Hessler Studio.

MRS. DALLAS WESLEY WILSON, who before her marriage last month was Miss Louise Aldrich. She is the daughter of Lawson Purdy Aldrich, of 2659 Connecticut avenue.

Shieldses Leave Silver Spring

Silver Spring, Md., July 16.—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Shields have closed their home, Grey Rocks, for the remainder of the season and will spend the summer up to September 10 at Gibson Island. They will have as their guests part of that time their children, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Livingston and their children are spending two weeks at Shoreham Beach, Md., where they have taken a cottage.

Mrs. Jesse Fling entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Alice Bauder and her son, Charles Cuthbert, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Ellinwood, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fidler have as their guest Mrs. Fidler's aunt, Mrs. Charles Lyons, of Richmond Hill, Long Island.

Miss Mildred Getty and Miss Margaret Fox will return next week from Ann Arbor, Mich., where they are visiting Mrs. Halleck Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bjorson are now residing at 911 Philadelphia avenue.

Miss Peggy Bailey and Richard Bailey are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Grey Taylor, at Hunter Lake, DeBruce, N. Y. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey, will join them August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Revie and their son, Richard, left Friday for a three weeks' trip through the New England States. Their daughter, Miss Jacquelyn Revie, is spending the summer at Seaside Camp, Conanicut Island, R. I.

Mrs. William Owens jr., entertained at a garden party and buffet supper Sunday evening at her home on Edgewood avenue for about 40 guests. The party was given in celebration of the nineteenth birthday anniversary of the Jane A. Delano Post, American Legion, of which Mrs. Owens is vice commander. Mrs. Owens was assisted by Mrs. Julia T. Long, commander of the post, and other officers.

Dorothy Stambaugh Wed to Roy A. Long

Thurmont, Md., July 16.—Miss Dorothy E. Stambaugh, of this city, became the bride of Roy A. Long, Rocky Ridge, in Frederick, last Saturday.

Miss Florence Roach left last week on a cruise to New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Crossley and son, of Philadelphia, and Miss Nell Weed, Lakeland, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeze and Miss Susie Freeze.

Falls Church Girl to Be Wed To D. C. Man

Mrs. George L. Robertshaw Announces Engagement of Her Daughter.

FALLS CHURCH, Va., July 16. Mrs. George L. Robertshaw announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean Lee, to Charles Ranier Haig, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Redington, formerly of Oakland, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Guy Northrup Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Northrup Church, sr., of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Birge announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Vance, to Donald Hillary Sides, son of Mrs. A. T. Sides, of Arlington. The wedding will take place Monday afternoon, July 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage, in the presence of the immediate families.

Thursday night, Miss Betty Styles entertained for Miss Birge with a buffet supper and shower and tonight Miss Catherine Fenwick was hostess with a supper followed by a shower. Tomorrow evening Mrs. William J. Tate is entertaining for the bride-to-be and on Monday evening Mrs. John La Thouder will be hostess.

Miss Mary Ann Redington was given a surprise party last Thursday night on her birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams.

* * * *

CABELL BUSICK was host Monday night at a dance in honor of Miss Merle Crowder, of San Francisco, who has been visiting her parents in McLean.

Yesterday Mrs. J. Roy Johnston was honor guest at a luncheon and bridge party at the Washington Golf and Country Club given by Mrs. A. M. Day and Mrs. W. E. Crouch.

Mrs. K. R. Miller, of Wyomissing, Pa., arrived last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miller.

Miss Evangeline McGroarty has gone to Douthitt State Park near Clifton Ridge, Va., with Mrs. Battaile Railey, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartke, of Washington.

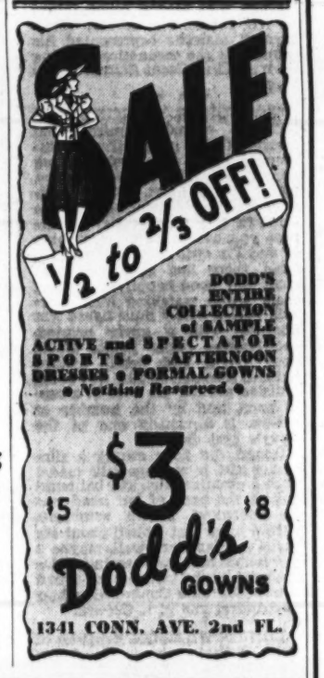
Miss Elizabeth McGroarty arrived yesterday from New York to visit her grandmother, Mrs. C. N. McGroarty, and her mother, Mrs. Edna Thelander.

Lieut. and Mrs. Mills Lane have come from California and are with Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall T. Boone and family are spending a week at West Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Calhoun left today on a motor trip through New England.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Haertel have opened their summer home at Cape Henry, Va.



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$5 $3 $8
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Chic Now! Chic This Fall!

Pencil-Slim Silhouette

In a New Rayon Sheer—

'Shadow and Substance'

Lucile Paray looks ahead . . . and designs a dress to cross from summer to autumn. It's a dress that's important any way you look at it. The silhouette is slim, simple, slenderizing. The fabric is rich, distinctive . . . not heavy, not light, really a perfect sheer, tagged "Shadow-and-Substance." The embroidered dots and row of novelty buttons skillfully combine to flatter the wearer . . . Rose with navy, blue with navy, or beige with rose. Sizes 16 to 42.

$19.95

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Air-Cooled Second Floor

A Backstage View of the Advance Fur Fashions

YOU SHOULD BUY A FUR COAT NOW!

SUMMER sees the results of many months of hard work in the fur industry. Magnificent furs have been collected from all over the world . . . lustrous Persian lamb from far-off Afghanistan, beautiful caracul from China, regal mink from Canada, in fact every fur, down to the sporty raccoon, which inhabits 47 of our 48 States.

THE REACTION to this abundance is the Summer fur sales. All the advance styles have arrived; due to the law of supply and demand the prices of furs are at their lowest ebb; and expert workers are available . . . this is important, for the hands through which a good fur coat must pass are many and skilled. The designer, cutter and nailer can create lovelier fur coats when their work is unhurried, for smartness is achieved through fine as well as peltry. NOW if ever, is the time to get a fur coat. You have the pick of the crop . . . and you save money.

A—Bell-sleeved swagger in black caracul.

B—Finger-tip chub in black fox.

C—Box coat in mink with tapered sleeves.

D—Seal-dyed coney with mink collar.

E—Black Persian lamb box coats with new revers treatment.

Follow the Fur Advertising in The Washington Post . . . for Outstanding Offerings as Well as Unusual Values—

The Washington Post
—The Paper Women Love to Read

Mrs. S. V. Macy Will Entertain With 'Drop-in' Supper Tonight

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson and Three Sons Staying at Blue Ridge Farm, Estate Near Upperville; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Visits Oakley.

MRS. S. V. MACY will entertain at a "drop-in" supper party for her friends tonight at her home on the Washington road near Warrenton. Among those who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. David Batcheldor, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan and Mrs. Victor Froment.

Miss Virginia Winmill and Robert Radsch, whose engagement was announced two weeks ago, are spending this week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill. Yesterday they attended the Leny Manor Horse Show.

Mrs. Edwin King has returned to Stuyvesant from Washington, where she has been for the last week with her daughter, Mrs. Melville Church 2d.

Mrs. Irwin Fleming and her two daughters, Misses Nancy and Sally Fleming of Washington, have been visiting Miss Clarissa Fleming at her Log Cabin between Warrenton and the Plains for the last week. The Misses Fleming, who will be debutante's this fall, have been attending all the Virginia parties for the young people given recently and are most popular in Virginia, where they have numerous kinfolk and friends. They will return here in August for several parties that will be given for debutante's of the season.

* * * *

MRS. CARY T. GRAYSON and her three sons, Gordon Grayson, Cary T. Grayson jr., and William Grayson are at their Virginia home, "Blue Ridge Farm," near Upperville for the rest of the summer. The Blue Ridge horse-breeding establishment of the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson will be carried on by Mrs. Grayson and their sons. All Virginians in this section have been proud of the thoroughbred horses raised raced and sold by Admiral Grayson since he bought a place here many years ago. There will be ten yearlings sold at Saratoga in August from Blue Ridge Stud and there are many lovely foals by their dams' side, roaming the fields.

Mrs. Reynolds Hitt of Washington, has been visiting at the home of Mr. William F. Hitt near Middleburg. Mr. Hitt motored Mrs. Hitt to Hot Springs a few days ago to join Mrs. Robert Hitt, his mother, who is spending the summer at the resort. Mr. William will go to Hot Springs again on Friday to spend the weekend with his mother and will be there for her 95th birthday Saturday.

* * * *

MRS. WOODROW WILSON and Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith motored out from Washington to "Oakley" for luncheon with Mrs. Rozier Dulany sr. on Wednesday. The party was in honor of her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Atkinson, of Staunton. Miss Atkinson is going abroad the latter part of July for a two-month visit.

Mrs. Spencer Carter of Richmond was also a guest at Mrs. Dulany's luncheon.

Mrs. Nathaniel Holmes Morison of "Welbourne" near Middleburg sailed for Europe on Thursday on the S. S. Droittingholm, to be gone until October.

Mrs. Charles Howze of McLean, Va. and her sister Mrs. Louis E. Jeffries jr. left for Cape May, N. J. on Monday for a week's visit at the Chalfonte Hotel. Mr. R. Walton Moore and his nieces, Miss Mary Walton McCandlish and Miss Nancy McCandlish, and his nephew, Shields McCandlish, jr., are on a visit to Atlantic City.

Bridge Party Held By Mrs. E. Cashell

Rockville, Md., July 16.—Hostesses during the week included Mrs. Edward Cashell, who entertained one of the bridge clubs with the following present: Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Camillus Stokes and Mrs. Adrain Brunett.

Mrs. Nicholas Brewer entertained another of the bridge clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ward entertained at a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Molly Linkenhoker, of Roanoke, Va., and Miss Lucille Linkenhoker, of Boston, Mass., who have been guests of Mrs. Curtis Ward.

The following are out of town on vacation trips: Mr. and Mrs. Carge and family, at Yatesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald De Lashmutt, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Renshaw, and Miss Betty De Lashmutt, at Cape May; Mrs. Lamar Kelly, Miss Verna Mae Kelly and Mrs. Oliver Perry, at Virginia Beach; Miss Mildred Ward spending three weeks at Annapolis; Mrs. Curtis Ward spending the week-end at Hampton, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Blandford who are on a trip through the New England States.

Out-of-town guests here include Mlle. Margaret Gigi, of New York, the guest of Mrs. Thomas Anderson, and Miss Gene Ann Hawks, of Baltimore, who is spending some time with her father, Dr. C. E. Hawks.

Brides of Interest to Washington

Harris & Ewing. Harris & Ewing. Underwood & Underwood.

Among recent brides whose weddings interested society here were (left) Mrs. Oliver David Collier, the former Miss Anna Ruth Collier, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Lute Emmett Collier; Mrs. Elmo J. Ceconi (insert), the former Miss Rae Bernice Brossard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Brossard, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and at right, Mrs. Edward P. McLarney, who before her marriage this month to Lieut. McLarney was Miss Edna C. Moreland. Mrs. McLarney made her home here with her aunt, Mrs. J. O. Whiting, of Rittenhouse street.

Mrs. Harned Party Hostess

Mrs. Albert W. Harned, of Columbia avenue, Takoma Park, entertained at a luncheon Tuesday in Courtney's Inn, Purcellville, Va., the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Courtney.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dyre, of Albany avenue, Takoma Park, have left for a two month's trip to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simmons are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Joan, at Sibley Hospital.

Miss Grace Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bryant, of Buffalo avenue, whose marriage to Roland Philips will take place Tuesday, was given a surprise shower by members of Delta Phi Sigma Sorority Wednesday night at the home of Miss Marian Crittendon in Takoma Park.

Another shower was that given yesterday at a tea for Miss Pearl Susan Miller, who will marry Ralph Coridner MacPhail, August 13, in Ridgewater, Va. The tea was given by Mr. MacPhail's sister, Mrs. Walter Dunstan Rogers, and Miss Adelaide Woodley, of Blair road, at the latter's home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Reno S. Harp, of Piney Branch road, will sail tomorrow from New York for a month's vacation in England. The Rev. Harp is rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Miss Margaret Parsons sailed Thursday from New York on a three weeks' cruise to Mexico.

Mrs. James Knowlin with her daughter, Miss Violet Wachter, of Philadelphia avenue, will return from Wildwood, N. J., where they have been for nearly two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Babers, who have been living at the home of Mrs. Babers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Tabbutt, of Hickory avenue, since their marriage May 25, will move this week into their newly built home in Hillandale, Md. Mrs. Babers is the former Miss Grace Tabbutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hollister are arriving this week-end to make their home with Mr. Hollister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hollister. Their marriage was announced last week. Mrs. Hollister is the former Miss Martha Clagette Wenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wenner, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams Back in Kensington

Kensington, Md., July 16.—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams returned Thursday after visiting relatives in the South for six weeks. They were accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Briscoe, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Douglas Birchby, of Pittsburgh, and Kenneth Birchby, of New York, are visiting their family here.

Miss Margaret Elms and Miss Isabel Elms, who have been in Mexico, are now visiting in the West.

Mrs. Grace L. Ryan has gone to Detroit, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler for several weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappell and sons are visiting Ralph Chappel.

Mrs. John Raney has been visiting friends in New Jersey for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Arthur E. Hess left Thursday to spend a week at Glebe, Va.

The Social Week In Hyattsville

Hyattsville, Md., July 16.—Miss Lillie James is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Sam Howard at their summer home in Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Edmunds were hosts at an outdoor luncheon in honor of their daughter, Eloise, who celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Dorothy Knowles and Miss Elaine Knowles, of Ithaca, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Dryer and two sons, Fred and Ralph Dryer, have returned from a vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henson and their two children, of Leland, Miss., have come to Hyattsville and taken a house on Shephard street. Mrs. Henson is the former Miss Betty Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown, of Hyattsville.

William Emshwiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Emshwiller, is on a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kane, of Beverley, N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Kane's mother, Mrs. E. A. Fuller.

Dr. A. E. Zucker has returned to his home for the summer from the University of Indiana. Both Dr. and Mrs. Zucker will teach at Indiana this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford P. Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crawford, jr., were recent guests of Mr. Goodall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goodall, at Oak Park, Va.

Mrs. Edwin W. Diver, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Phil Morgan, of Norfolk, Va., have been guests of Mrs. Archie MacFarland.

Wesley Frame, of New York, formerly of Hyattsville, was a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orr and their son, Howard, spent several days last week motoring in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. William W. Maloney 2d, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Wrenn, in Kansas City, Mo.

Helen Hull, of Taneytown, Wed to Pennsylvanian

Taneytown, Md., July 16.—Miss Helen R. Hull, of Taneytown, and Woodrow W. Riffle, Littlestown, Pa., were married July 2 in Westminster.

Miss Oneida Hilterbrick is on a ten days' vacation cruise to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Myers, Miss Maud Myers, Miss Mae Sanders, James C. Myers, jr., and Gerald and John Myers were in Ocean City, Md., on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Chase Visits Friend in Laurel

Laurel, Md., July 16.—Miss Margaret Chase, of San Fransisco, Calif., was the guest this week of Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, and has left for Miami, Fla.

Miss Lucy Welling has returned from Upperville, and left today for Ocean City, Md., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Dorsey Cullen.

Mrs. Louis Riggin, wife of Capt. Riggin who is stationed at Pemberton, N. J., and her two children, are spending the month of July with Mr. and Mrs. Clay J. Halverson.

The Rev. and Mrs. Reginald Hall, and their two children, who formerly lived at Beltsville, have taken a house on the Washington boulevard. Mr. Hall has charge of the services in St. Philip's Episcopal Church while the rector, Rev. John J. Neighbour is on vacation.

Mrs. Mary Scott McKillip has returned from a trip to New York and Asbury Park.

Col. and Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave and S. B. Seightler were dinner guests on Tuesday evening of Col. Alley at Fort Meade.

Mrs. B. F. Warren, Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, Miss Margaret Miley and Miss Jean Dorset motored to Ocean City this week for a short vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Contee Thompson, of Washington, were guests of relatives here over the week-end.

Miss Florence Bowes, of New York, who stays with her sister, Mrs. Townley A. McKee, sailed last week to be abroad for the rest of the sumer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Scott, jr., of Baltimore, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Scott's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Swimley.

Miss Charlotte Noland Gives Garden Dinner at Middleburg

The Gartrells Announce Daughter's Engagement; Hunter and Hound Show October 29 to Benefit Club's Paneling Fund; 'Queen' to Be Chosen.

By M. Grace Brooks.

Middleburg, Va., July 16.—Miss Charlotte H. Noland entertained at a dinner party in her garden at Foxcroft on Saturday evening for a number of prominent men of the county. Among those present were Judge J. R. H. Alexander, Judge W. A. Metzger, Howard E. Cole, J. R. Lintner, O. L. Emerick, E. O. Russell, R. L. Nixon, Dr. H. C. Littlejohn, Dr. J. A. Gibson, H. I. Tiffany, Clinton Saffer, Wilbur C. Hall, T. M. Fendall, Jack Russell and V. S. Olive.

Miss Noland left Sunday with her brother for a two months' cruise in Chesapeake Bay and along the Atlantic Coast to Maine. She expects to return about Spetember 1. On September 8 she will give a ball in honor of her niece and name sake, Miss Charlotte Haxall Noland Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. R. Smith, who will make her debut at the Bachelors' Cotillon in Baltimore next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gartrell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Winnie Gray, to Leonard Lawrence Lightcap, of Hazel Green, Wis., and Washington. The marriage will take place in the Methodist Church, Middleburg, early in August.

The Middleburg Hunt paneling fund will benefit from the Middleburg Hunter and Hound Show, which will be held October 29. Mrs. Daniel C. Sands heads the general committee. Mrs. Thomas B. Davis is treasurer for the paneling fund. A competition will also be run in the hunt territory for the "Queen of the Middleburg Hunt Country," who will preside at the one-day fall show. Mrs. Lea MacDonald is in charge of the committee arranging the contest.

Mrs. Ayres Starr, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles G. Ayres, in New York, has left for Beverly Hills, Calif., where she will visit Mrs. Florence Bradley.

Miss Julia Whiting has closed her home here for the summer months and has gone to Maine. She will return to Middleburg for the foxhunting this fall.

Mrs. W. R. Keeler spent the week-end at the Ocean City cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brittlebank.

Guest in Leesburg Is Honored

Leesburg, Va., July 16.—Miss Elizabeth White entertained at a buffet supper this evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Imogene Thompson, of Summit Point, W. Va. Mrs. Frank Nalle entertained at tea on Thursday in honor of Miss Thompson.

Mrs. W. C. Eustis has closed her home at Oatlands and will spend the remainder of the summer on Long Island. Mrs. W. C. Orr, Mrs. William Bodmer, Miss Betty Orr, Bobbie Orr and Mrs. Marshall Rust left this week to visit relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galleher and daughter, of Richmond, were week-end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Galleher.

Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison yesterday entertained the members of the Loudoun, Fauquier and Rappahannock Association.

Mrs. Burdette Wright and children, of Buffalo, N. Y., are spending some time at Locust Hill, the home of former Representative and Mrs. Philip Campbell.

Mrs. L. T. Morgan is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Osburn. Mrs. Lalla White is the guest this week of Mrs. Frederick Bugher at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. John Castleman entertained the Leesburg Garden Club at tea on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lea MacDonald entertained the bridge club on Friday afternon. Mrs. Henry Fairfax entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at her home near Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, and daughter, Miss Lucy di Zerega, are spending a few days at Virginia Beach.

Twenty thoroughbred yearlings will be sent from Loudoun County breeding establishments to the sales at Saratoga in August. W. H. Lipscomb will ship nine from his Raspberry Plains estate, former Gov. Westmoreland Davis will ship six to the sales and David N. Rust, jr., will ship five.

Miss Stella Thompson left Friday for Virginia Beach. Miss Dorothea A. Erbe has gone to Ocean City, Md., for a short vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Hildt Grubb have gone to North Beach, Md.

Mrs. Shackleford Vienna Hostess

Vienna, Va., July 16.—Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford entertained at bridge Tuesday following luncheon, Mrs. I. Richardson Pierce winning the prize for members of the bridge club and Mrs. J. Harry Jenkins the guest prize.

Mrs. Wells Sherman was hostess Thursday at luncheon at Ash Grove. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. D. J. Shear, of Falls Church, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alvord Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones, formerly of Vienna but now of North Dakota, are visiting Mrs. Jones' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnell.

Dr. Jessie Scott and son, James, have returned from a visit in Roanoke, Va. Dr. McClure Scott has returned to New York after visiting his son, Billy, and daughter, Eleanor.

Troth Is Announced Of Miss Ruth Stuart

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeWitt Stuart announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth De Witt Stuart, to Everett Reynolds Rosenburg, son of Frank Everett Rosenburg.

The wedding will take place in October.

SALE Young HATS
STRAWS AND FELTS
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Formerly $7.50 to $18.50
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Talk to KENNETH CHRISTY Himself!

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Millinery . . . . . $2, $3, $5 Orig. $5 to $18.95

Sale

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Entire Stock of White Shoes
Styles that combine outward beauty with inward ease at a sale price that prompts you to choose several pairs now. A number of dark shoes are also included at this low price. Formerly 10.75 and 8.75, now
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FURS Featuring prices 1-3 or more LESS than last year!
Won't you come in and see the new furs? You'll be enchanted with their extraordinary fashion appeal this year! Let us show you some of the BROWN furs that are causing such stir! See how flattering the new straight, slim silhouettes! Enjoy your summer fur shopping in air-conditioned comfort! Fur Salon, Third Floor.

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Later they'll be $85— $78
Natural Grey Chinese Kidskin Jacket in young hip-length. Grey furs growing more important! Totally new—the upstanding shoulders—the merest excuse of a collar, the boxy silhouette with—
Collarless 2-pc. Jacket Suit, fitted as a sweater, fastening to high neckline, and leather belted, over slim panel front skirt. Stunning new woolen Wicker tweed in Fall colors—Mist Blue, Wicker Green, Rust, Black. 10 to 20.
Outstanding among the outstanding Winter Suit specials we're featuring now—others $59 and $88—in our air-conditioned Suit Shop, Fifth Floor.

Women of Bar in Hegira To Cleveland Convention

Judge Annabel Matthews, President of Association in District, Leads Feminine Lawyers Off to Forest City.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Judge Annabel Matthews, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, and many of the other members will leave Washington next week-end to attend the annual convention of the American Bar Association in Cleveland, the week of July 24.

Among those from the Capital who will attend will be Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, a member of the committee on Federal taxation, of which Robert M. Miller, of Washington, is chairman.

Members of the Women's Bar Association who expect to go include: Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Mrs. Mildred G. Bryan, Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, Miss Mary Connelly, Miss Florence Curoe, Mrs. Kathleen H. Dugan, Miss Elizabeth V. Franzoni, Miss Grace Kincare, Miss Grace McEldowney, Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, Judge Ellen K. Raedy, Miss Dorothy A. Moncure, Miss Mary J. Raymond, Miss Marguerite Rawalt, Dean Grace Hays Riley of the Washington College of Law, Miss Catherine L. Vaux, Mrs. Grace Kanode Vickers, Miss Nora O. Rentz, Miss Jane Herriety, Miss Katherine Shilling, Miss Catherine Stafford, Miss Margaret, F. Luers.

N. A. W. L. Having Its Convention Also

The National Association of Women Lawyers is having its convention in Cleveland preceding that of the American Bar Association. It opens Friday evening with an informal supper at the Hotel Carter. The following day will be devoted to business sessions in which several Washington members will participate. Percilla Lawyer Randolph, of Los Angeles, president of the national association, will preside at the morning meeting and Miss Laura Berrien, of Washington, vice president, at the afternoon session. Reports will be presented in the afternoon by committee chairmen, including Rebekah S. Greathouse, of Washington, who heads the committee on jurisprudence reform, and Dr. Emma Wold, also of this city, who is chairman of the committee on international relations.

Other committee chairmen from here whose reports are scheduled, include Elsie N. Jones, who heads the committee on uniform State laws; Stella Akin, that on American citizenship; Edwina Avery, on regulation of salaries for nature work and not on sex, and Rebecca Blaine, on uniform marriage and divorce laws.

Mrs. Avery, a past president of the Women's Bar Association, also will be among the speakers at the breakfast being given next Sunday morning in honor of Mrs. Alice Parker Hutchins, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Florence Joyce, of Medford, Mass. At the banquet that night, Dean Grace Hays Riley and Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews are both on the program.

Miss Berrien, in addition to being vice president, is a member of the committee arranging the convention. Mrs. Matthews is on the advisory committee of the association; Miss Dorothy Moncure, is a member of the publications committee, and Judge Mary O'Toole, of the executive committee. Olive Stott Gabriel, of Portland, Oreg., is honorary president.

Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Miss Luers and Miss Franzoni are delegates to the meeting of the Junior Bar group in the American Bar Association.

The convention of the A. B. A., bringing together women of the legal profession from all parts of the country, always determines the date for meetings of national legal sororities which find that time the most auspicious for assembling their members in large numbers.

Many to Attend Sorority Meetings

Phi Delta Delta Sorority is holding its tenth biennial convention in Cleveland from Friday through Sunday. Among the members of the Women's Bar of the District who will attend are Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Katherine Shilling, who is editor of the national Phi Delta Delta magazine; Miss Rentz newly elected president of the Beta Chapter and its convention delegate; Miss Moncure, Judge Annabel Matthews and Miss Curoe, who is alternate from the alumnae chapter. Mrs. Ella Evans Higman, delegate from the alumnae chapter, is a member of the American Bar, the Georgia Bar and is affiliated with the Federal Bar Association. Miss Louisa Wilson is delegate from Zeta Chapter of which Miss Shilling also is a member. Mrs. Ruth Moorhead Hildebrand, business manager of the magazine, will go from the alumnae chapter.

Mrs. Mary Connor Myers, of the Women's Bar Association, now in Cincinnati trying some cases, plans to go to Cleveland for the sorority convention if her work is completed in time.

Also attending the Phi Delta conclave will be Miss Corrine Quarles, Mrs. Julia McNinch Slear, president of Alpha Lambda Chapter and its delegate, with Miss Helen Gauker as alternate. Others from Alpha Lambda Chapter who will attend are Miss Irene Vivian Wright, Miss Sallie Presley, Miss Will Nash Campbell, Miss Doris Goodall and Mrs. Alice Kieferle.

Following the American Bar Association meeting, a convention of Province 3 of Kappa Beta Pi Sorority will be held which many of the members will remain over to attend. Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, of Washington, who is grand dean, will address the banquet on the night of July 30. Among others who will attend are Judge Raedy, Miss Connelly, Miss Rawalt, dean of Province 2, which includes Washington, Mrs. Brunita Shelton Matthews, an honorary member, and Miss Clephane. Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, recently appointed assistant United States attorney of the District, is grand registrar of the sorority, but will not be able to attend its meeting.

Environs of D. C. Give Executives Aplenty to DAR

Washington and Adjoining States Have Heavy Representation.

The District of Columbia and Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia are well represented on the national committees of the Daughters of the American Revolution as announced today by Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general.

This section of the country, with its large membership in the D. A. R. and its proximity to national headquarters, has four chairmanships of national committees—the student loan fund, genealogical records, press relations and correct use of The Flag committees.

Miss Claudine Hutter of Lynchburg, Va., is chairman of the important student loan fund committee, which is assisting hundreds of students in securing a college education.

Dr. Jean Stephenson of Washington, who was reappointed chairman of the genealogical records committee, is an outstanding expert and authority on American genealogy.

Mrs. Sterling Bockoven of Washington is chairman of the national press relations committee. A well-known writer and author, Mrs. Bockoven was formerly press relations chairman for the District of Columbia D. A. R. chapters.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, member of Congress from Massachusetts, is a vice chairman of the good citizenship pilgrimage committee.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, author and lecturer, as editor of the National Historical Magazine, is winning widespread praise for the high standard the magazine has attained under her direction.

Mrs. Charles Blackwell Keesee, of Chaskeokee, Martinsville, Va., is chairman of the correct use of The Flag committee.

Other representatives of the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia on national committees follow:

Advancement of American music—Mrs. George E. Pickett, vice chairman, Alexandria, Va.; approved schools—Mrs. George Hamilton Stapp, vice chairman, Baltimore; conservation — Mrs. Harry K. Nield, vice chairman in charge of historic trees, Baltimore; Mrs. James H. Dorsey, vice chairman in charge of historic trees, Baltimore; correct use of The Flag—Mrs. Charles Blackwell Keesee, chairman, Martinsville, Va.; Mrs. W. D. Leetch, vice chairman, Chevy Chase; credentials—Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, vice chairman, Washington; D. A. R. handbook—Mrs. George W. S. Musgrave, Laurel, Md.

D. A. R. museum—Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, general vice chairman, Cambridge, Md.; Mrs. Robert J. Reed, general vice chairman, Wheeling, W. Va.; good citizenship pilgrimage — Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, vice chairman, Washington; Mrs. Thomas H. Seay, vice chairman, Washington; Miss Anne Tuohy, vice chairman, Chevy Chase; filing and lending bureau—Mrs. Grant F. Chase, vice chairman, Washington; Mrs. John T. Ashton, vice chairman, Alexandria; Mrs. John F. Bethune, vice chairman, Falls Church; Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, vice chairman, Bethesda; Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, vice chairman, Washington; Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, vice chairman in charge of plays, Washington.

Historical reasearch—Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, vice chairman, Newark, Del.; junior American citizens — Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, vice chairman, Washington; national defense through patriotic education—Mrs. Oscar B. Coblentz, vice chairman, Catonsville, Md.; press relations—Mrs. Bockoven, chairman; Mrs. G. Burleigh Moulton, vice chairman, Baltimore, Md.; radio — Miss Eleanor M. Sweeney, vice chairman, Wheeling, W. Va.; real daughters—Mrs. Charles I. Kent, vice chairman, Woodsedge, Claymont, Del.

Poetry Group to Meet At Mrs. Sherrill's Home

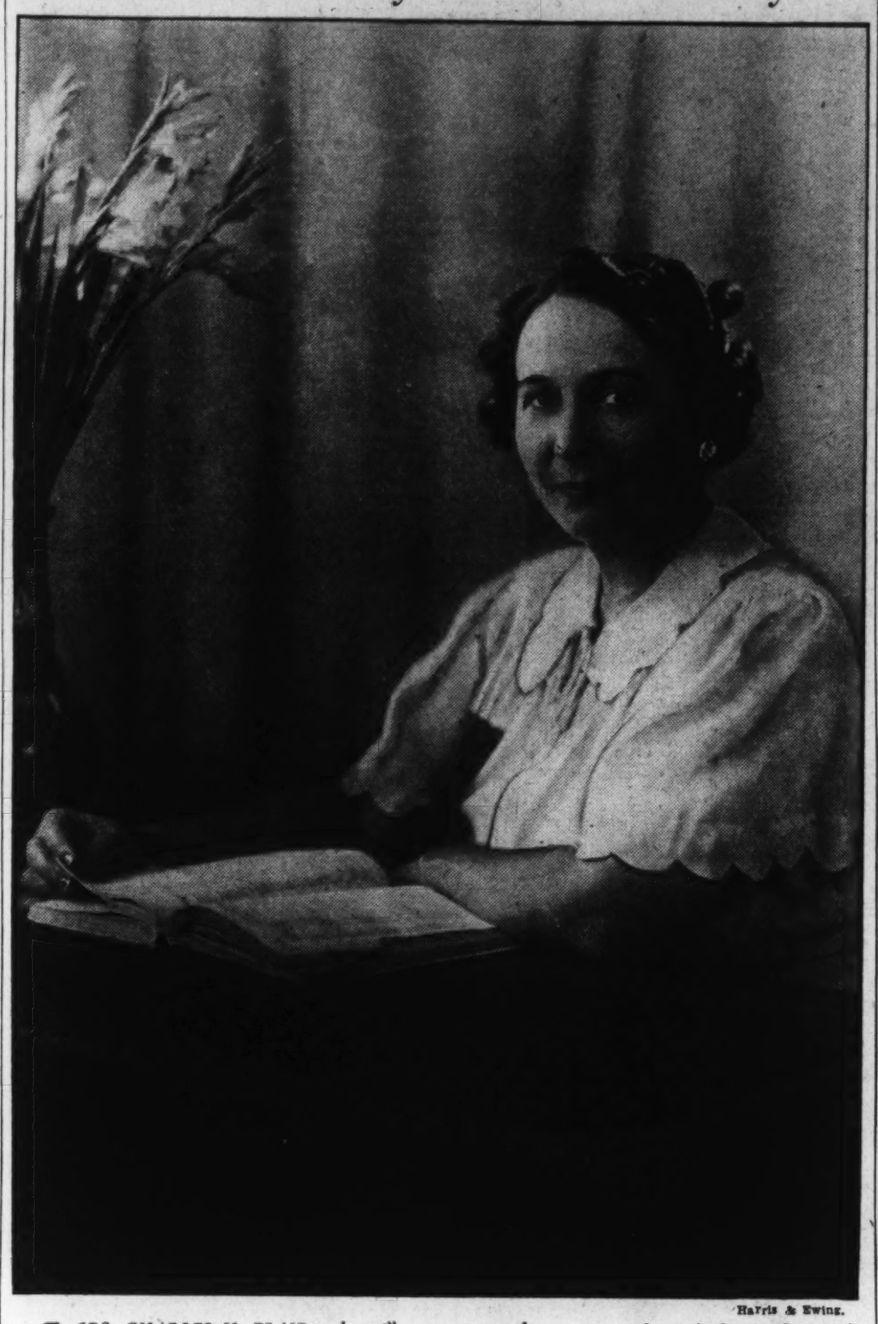
The next meeting of the summer session of the Penwomen Poetry group will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Sherrill, 3401 Macomb street, July 25.

"Character-study in poetry" was discussed and poems along this line were criticized and voted upon at the last meeting, also at her home. Prizes were won by Ida Elaine James for "Character Study" and Mrs. Sherrill for "Nazi Mother."

Plan Dance Wednesday.

The Service Council of the Jewish Community Center will hold its annual summer formal dance Wednesday night at the National Woman's Country Club. Dancing will be from 10 to 1 o'clock. Miss Anna Edlavitch is chairman of the committee in charge.

Heads Community and Sunshine Society



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. CHARLES H. BLAIR, who will serve a second year as president of the Sunshine and Community Society, plans to continue the work of the club under the same committee which acted last season.

D. C. Women in Athletics

Editor's note: This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board on Women's Athletics.

By Margaret Davis.

WINNERS in the miniature flag tournament at Beaver Dam Country Club last week were Mrs. William D. Kerr, first; Elsie Stazly and Mrs. C. E. McGowan, tied for second, and Mrs. Albert Haa., third. Following the golf, members adjourned for bridge which has become the most popular of "sports" at Beaver Dam since the heat wave set in. Another ladies' day tournament is scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon.

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MRS. MARY HANRAHAN, Mrs. Ray Lawrenson, and Mrs. Douglas MacBride were first, second, and third in the blind bogie tournament last week at Argyle. Next week the women are planning a Scotch foursome to run Wednesday through Sunday. Entry fees will be 12½ cents a player.

Popular among those who are playing the summer in Washington is the ladder program which Argyle is having for the first time. Women golfers are rated and challenge those above them on the ladder. The loser buys the winner a golf ball, and if the challenger wins she exchanges ratings with the person she has defeated. Although ratings change daily, the glory will go to those who manage to come out on top at the end of the season.

• • • •

ALTHOUUGH the main part of Community Center's program for girls is now directed toward the maintenance of full schedules of playground activities for younger, school-age children, social dances are being held weekly at most of the centers for the older sisters. One of the most popular of these is the series of open air dances being held on the McKinley High School plaza on fair nights Mondays and Wednesdays. Music is supplied with records and a loud speaker attachment. On rainy evenings, the dancers move into the Langley Junior High gymnasium and a fee of 10 cents is charged to cover costs of opening the building. Mrs. D. E. Middleton is in charge.

• • • •

LUCY DE LOSS and Mary Acree of Potomac Archers are in Baltimore today shooting in one of the Baltimore Orioles regular open tournaments. The affair which is being staged at Friend's College features a double American round.

Miss de Loss, who returned from Massachussetts last week with an enviable display of medals and a trophy, will have her first experience shooting in class double "A," top class in the archery world. Those in the Old Dominion area are interested in watching her in competition with Peggy Clarke and Peggy Miller both of the Oriole group.

Mrs. Clarke placed sixth in the national ladies' competition last year's national has been shooting remarkably well this season.

• • • •

BOTH breaking 100 for the first time, Mrs. H. J. Kloffner and Mrs. H. L. Fincoe placed first and second in Beaver Dam's white elephant tournament Friday afternoon. Mrs. Kloffner came in with a 99, played with a 27 handicap, making a net of 72. Mrs. Fincoe made a 96, with a handicap of 22, netting 74. All players were winners, however, for the affair was staged so that each person who entered the contest payed an entry fee of a white elephant gift and received one in return when the tournament was over.

Women at Beaver Dam still enjoy rising at 6:30 a. m. every Sunday for hunt club breakfasts. The group assembles to ride, and breakfast is taken along to be eaten on the trip.

West Virginia Society To Sponsor River Trip

The West Virginia State Society of Washington will sponsor an excursion on the steamer City of Washington of the Wilson Line, Wednesday evening. The boat will leave the Seventh Street Wharf at 8:30 p. m. All West Virginians and their friends have been invited to attend.

Tickets are in charge of the secretary and other officers of the society.

These include: David S. Davidson president, John L. Bateman, secretary; Mrs. Sada C. Shinn, financial secretary; Col. J. William DeGrange, treasurer; D. W. Gall, historian; A. R. Helwig, sergeant-at-arms; M. G. Dooley, assistant sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. J. C. Burchinal, Miss Mayme Hamrick, E. T. Morgan, Miss Emma E. Nunnally, James P. Moriarty and John W. Smith, vice presidents.

Curley Club's Outing At Beach Slated Today

An outing at North Beach, Md., will be held today for members of the Curley Club and their friends. There will be games and swimming. In the early evening refreshments will be served.

Members will meet at the Continental Hotel at 1:30 p. m. and leave by motor for North Beach. William Boyd is in charge

Miss Gray Postpones Reading to A. A. U. W.

Miss Elizabeth Gray has been unexpectedly called away on business connected with the Roadside Theater and will be unable to give the reading of Paul Vincent Carroll's play in which she was to have been heard at the tea of the local A. A. U. W. branch tomorrow. The tea will be held, however, with Mrs. Willed S. Crane as hostess. Miss Gray will give her reading of the play at a later date.

Mrs. Crevolin Elected Head Of Alpha Zeta

Mrs. Leila Lea Crevolin, retiring vice president of Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, was elected president yesterday at the closing session of the three-day national convention. She is a resident of El Monte, Calif., and a member of Beta Eta Chapter, of Los Angeles. The Mileage Cup, presented to the chapter whose delegates aggregated the greatest number of miles traveled to attend the convention, also went to Beta Eta.

Washington chapters were jubilant over the election of Miss Clara E. Dikeman, of Beta Chi, as chaplain and historian. Miss Dikeman, as convention chairman, has been largely responsible for the success of the meeting just closed, which brought 300 members and delegates to Washington. She was elected by a large majority, with five other candidates in the field.

Naiman Photo

MISS CLARA E. DIKEMAN, of Beta Chi Chapter, Washington, newly elected chaplain and historian.

Mrs. Wilma Wright, of Alpha Chi, in San Diego, was elected vice president, to succeed Mrs. Crevolin; Mil Schlipf, of Toledo, was unanimously re-elected treasurer; Miss Amy Starkweather, of Alpha Alpha, Camden, N. J., secretary, and Miss Marie Lynch, of Beta Gamma, Sacramento, editor of Opheleo.

The business meeting, at which the elections took, place lasted well into the afternoon, although it had been scheduled to be over by 1 o'clock. Nominations from the floor and discussion of the meeting place next year prolonged the proceedings. San Diego had extended an invitation for next summer's convention, but as that last year was held in Sacramento and the one just closed in the East, the Middle West is due for the next. Oklahoma City finally was chosen, and Beta Omicron Chapter there designated as cohostess with Beta Theta Chapter, of Salt Lake City.

A model initiation was held last night in connection with the formal banquet, followed by the closing dance. Mrs. Crevolin presided at the ceremony, assisted by Miss Marion E. Martin, retiring president, Miss Elsie Ramby, retiring secretary; Mil Schlipf, treasurer; Pauline Workman, retiring Opheleo editor, and Gelene Harritt, retiring chaplain and historian.

Retiring officers also received their keys and the retiring president a pendant as well. The new officers are remaining over today to receive records and discuss the year's work with the outgoing board.

"MADAME CHAIRMAN"

By Suzanne.

LITTLE ACTS of kindness, designed to "scatter sunshine on the way are the program of the Sunshine Community Club, formed 26 years ago by Mrs. Ella S. Knight, who is still a member.

Mrs. Charles H. Blair is now president of the club, whose membership is limited to 99, but whose mission of helpfulness knows no bounds and reaches out further every season. The year just closed included the provision of food, fuel and clothing to 28 families, under the benevolent committee headed by Mrs. John Mulford. The committee members always visit those they aid, with the purpose of bringing cheer and encouragement as well as supplying material needs.

The Sheltering Arms Mission was aded to this commitee's interests and, through the aid of a friend, a "Sunshine Room" has been furnished there to give lodging to needy persons.

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PARTIES were arranged for 50 children at Christmas and Easter seasons and many quarts of milk have been provided for babies and school children during the year. Through the child welfare and school committee, of which Mrs. E. B. Johns is chairman, gifts have been made to the welfare work of the Congress of Parents and Teachers. A monthly contribution also has been made for the support of the kindergarten teacher at Gospel Mission and other assistance has been given there by Mrs. Archie Reid's committee.

The aged women at Georgetown Home have received calls and gifts of money, food and clothing from Mrs. E. H. Fairless and her committee.

Walter Reed, Glenn Dale and Children's Hospitals have all received co-operation from the hospital aid committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. B. Weaver.

Mrs. Matalie Desio's sun glow committee has spread cheer among shut-ins with flowers, calls and cards. Mrs. Harry Reed's entertainment committee has presented programs at various institutions and, in addition to all its other interests, the society last year furnished a "Sunshine Room" in the Girls Hospital maintained by the Volunteers of America.

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ALL committees are dependent on the efficient functioning of the ways and means committee, which gives parties for the benefit of the budget. Mrs. C. M. Johnson's success as chairman of this department, is not to be overlooked. Most of the committees will remain the same for the coming year, Mrs. Bair has announced, except that Mrs. Maurice Emerson will act as chairman of hospital aid.

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MRS. BAIR, who is serving as president for the second term, has been a member of the society for 12 years. During Mrs. Harvey Wiley's presidency of the District Federation of Women's Clubs she served both as treasurer and chairman of drama for the federation and she is also past president of the Roosevelt High School Parent-Teacher Association. By profession she is a reader and dramatic coach.

Club Calendar

TOMORROW.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, Homemaking Committee meets at 506 Eighth street northeast, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Garden Section, July meeting at Weathered Oak Herb Gardens, Bradley Hills, Md.

Zonta Club—Intercity dinner, Brook Farm Tea House, 6:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Camp Stay-at-Home, program for senior boys and girls, 6 to 10 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Arts Club—Supper in garden and program.

Y. W. C. A.—Camp Stay-at-Home for senior girls, 9 to 12 a. m.; Business and Professional Women, dress rehearsal for Showboat, 7 p. m.; Miss Drake's Class, Little Talks on Large Topics, meets 8 to 9 p. m.

O. E. S.—Temple Chapter sponsors garden party and lawn fete at the home of Mrs. Libbye G. Prawde, 7932 Orchid street northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Junior Jewish Consumptive Relief Society—Five members sponsor weiner roast and dance at Sligo Cabin, Silver Spring, Md.

WEDNESDAY.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, committee chairman meeting at 1317 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Soroptimist Club — Luncheon, Willard Hotel.

Y. W. C. A. — Camp Stay-At-Home for Senior boys and girls, dance 8 to 11 p. m. on roof; Wednesday Club of 614 E street, bus trip and watermelon party, 2:30 p. m.; Cap'n Ezry's Showboat, final production, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Women's City Club — Regular club night supper.

Y. W. C. A. — Camp Stay-At-Home, all day program for Juniors, 9 to 3 p. m.; Thursday Club of the Industrial Department, picnic, 5 p. m.; Greek Mutual Aid Society meets, 7:30 p. m.; Business and Professional Women's Summer Conference Group meets at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Daughters of America—Golden Rule Council entertains at miscellaneous bridal shower for Mrs. Frances Mills Good at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Y. W. C. A. — Camp Stay-At-Home for senior girls, 9 to 12:30; Girl Reserve, committee meeting followed by scavenger hunt, 7 p. m.; Business and Professional delegates leave for summer conference at Wells College, 5 a. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter meets at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY.

Daughters of America—Debbie Club meets at the cottage of Past State Councilor Deborah Streitberger, Slyvan Shores, Md.

Beta Chi Sorority Gives Cabin For Camp of Police Boys Club

Plaque to Identify Building at Scotland, Md., Presented to Maj. Brown; Group, Which Has 9 Local Chapters, Raised $600 for Projects.

Beta Chi Sorority, which has nine local chapters, has given to the Metropolitan Police Boys Club a new cabin this season for its camp at Scotland, Md. A plaque, to identify the building as the gift of Beta Chi, was presented to Maj. Ernest Brown at his office yesterday.

Ever since the sorority's organization here, individual chapters have carried on different philanthropies. Baskets have been provided for needy families, children have been sent to the T. B. Camp, but all of the work has been done quietly and the money raised without large benefits.

Last year, however, the chapters decided to combine on a project. The result was the sending of several children to camp, providing of shoes for children at Neighborhood House and several free tonsilectomies to little patients at Children's Hospital. The usual aid was also extended to needy families in which the chapters were interested.

This season $600 was raised by the combined efforts of the group with Mrs. Louise Haege as chairman of the project. Half of this has been used locally and half will go to the national charity of the sorority, the Seeing Eye.

The Washington chapters of Beta Chi were hostesses to the national convention, held at the Shoreham Hotel in June, at which this was officially designated as the philanthropy to receive the support of the national organization. Its contribution last year was $700.

The gift of the cabin will not end the interest of the local members in the Boys' Club. Other contributions such as books and necessary equipment are contemplated in future seasons. The cabin will accommodate seven boys and a monitor.

Other committee members besides Mrs. Haege are Miss Ann Vito, Miss Charlotte Marks and Miss Edna May Hager. Miss Louise Mills is president of the local province and Mrs. Virginia Murray, editor of the national publication of the sorority, The Talisman, is a member of the Washington group.

Chapter presidents include Alpha, Lorraine Branson; Gamma, Vera Carlton; Eta, Audrey Delaney; Mu, Theda Ward; Xi, Peggy Ridwell; Phi, Dorothy Davis; Rho, Theresa Holland; Upsilon, Bennie May Stevens, and Alpha Beta, Grace Robb.

Virginia Synod Training School To Open July 25

Faculty Announced by Potomac Presbyterian President.

The eighteenth session of the Virginia Synodical Training School, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the synod of Virginia, will be held at Massanetta Springs, Va., the week of July 25.

Mrs. S. C. Vincent, of Baltimore, president of the Potomac Presbyterial, has announced the members of the faculty and committee chairmen in charge of the conference. Mrs. R. P. Clarke, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Synod of Virginia, will act as dean of the training school. Others on the faculty are: Mrs. Alexander Maitland, head of the woman's work committee; Miss Lucy Steele, instructor in Bible at the Peace Institute; the Rev. S. M. Glasgow, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Savannah, and Mrs. W. H. Hickson, organist and choir director at Lynchburg, who will have charge of the music.

Speakers will include Dr. C. Darby Fulton, executive secretary of foreign missions; Dr. Homer McMillan, executive secretary of home missions; Dr. H. H. Sweets, secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief; Dr. R. A. Lapsley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, Va., and chairman of the synod's committee on religious education; Dr. J. J. McMurray, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Lexington; Mrs. W. Frank Smith, of the committee on woman's work; Mrs. H. H. Monroe, missionary to Japan, stationed at Takamatsu, and Mrs. W. H. Pope, of Washington.

Mrs. C. P. Scott will be in charge of registration Monday, July 25, and members of the program committee, Miss Laura Campbell, Mrs. Easley Edmunds, and Mrs. Elmo Walker, will act as hostesses for the week.

There will be a meeting of Presbyterial presidents with their delegates at 7 p. m. and the formal opening of the conference will be at 8, with Mrs. R. P. Clarke presiding. The faculty will be introduced and Mrs. Smith will make the opening address.

Credits in various subjects are given those taking the training course.

The daily schedule is to begin with a service of worship at 7:30, conducted by Mrs. S. C. Vincent on Tuesday, Mrs. J. A. McMurray, Mrs. N. E. McDonald, Mrs. A. C. Goolsby and Mrs. J. W. Fritchett on the following days. Breakfast will be served at 8 and there will be study of missions, led by Mrs. Maitland; hymnology by Mrs. Hickson; personal witnessing, by Dr. Glasgow; Bible, by Miss Steele, and then a round-table discussion on "The Christian Mission in World Turmoil," with Dr. Fulton presiding.

Y. W. C. A. Makes Bus Excursion

A group will return today from a week-end bus trip to Natural Bridge, Va., sponsored by the industrial and education departments of the Y. W. C. A.

The Girl Reserve department of the "Y. W." will follow its usual schedule with a Monday program for senior boys and girls from 6 to 10 p. m. tomorrow; Camp Stay-at-Home for senior girls on Tuesday from 9 to 12; a dance from 8 to 11 p. m. for senior boys and girls on Wednesday; Thursday an all-day program for the junior girls, and on Friday for the senior girls from 9 to 12:30 and recreation for the mixed group on Friday night. This Friday night there will be a Scavenger hunt. Aubrey Burgess, Harriet Wolk and Stuart Magee are in charge of the arrangements.

The Wednesday Club of 614 E street will meet at 2:30 for a bus trip and a watermelon party at Hains Point, with Mrs. J. W. Anderson as hostess.

On Wednesday also the Showboat Players will present Cap'n Ezry's Showboat in its final form. The performance will be at 8:15 in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Margaret Hibble will play the part of the captain and act as the master of ceremonies. All business girls and their friends are welcome and a small admission fee will be charged.

Mrs. P. C. Ellett Guides P.-T. A. Growing Child Health Program

By Mrs. Edward R. Seal,
Publicity Director, D. C. P.-T. A.

Mrs. P. C. Ellett, fifth vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, heads one of the most important departments in the organization—that of health. A native of Washington, Mrs. Ellett became connected with parent-teacher work in 1927, when she assisted the Truesdell Association health chairman in her work—weighing and measuring children, and serving milk lunches.

From that beginning her progress in parent-teacher work has been steady. She was successively grade mother, summer round-up chairman and membership chairman in the Truesdell association, membership chairman and first vice president in the Roosevelt High School Association. Prior to her election to her present office she was State chairman of the summer round-up committee.

"Health work among school children has always been a hobby with me," said Mrs. Ellett, "for I have found that by promoting early physical examinations in children, followed by others at periodic intervals, we have rendered a real service to the children of Washington.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. P. C. ELLETT.

"Mrs. Lucian Jordan, who has a long record of health work, is chairman of child hygiene, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Hubbel. Outstanding under Mrs. Jordan's chairmanship is our dental health program which was carried out last year and during which nearly 29,000 children had their teeth inspected and approximately 10,000 have returned signed cards showing that their teeth are now in good condition. It is expected that a like number of cards will be returned this fall, and all will receive certificates attesting to this fact.

"Mrs. Alma Hudson, summer round-up chairman, has conducted our most successful spring health project. An advisory committee which functioned for the first time this year tied us up with the various health agencies in the District and proved of inestimable value. During the spring examinations, approximately 1,200 children were examined in the group clinics and a large number by family physicians and dentists. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. M. Duvall during the coming year.

"Mrs. M. Joseph Hanley, chairman of the physically handicapped child committee, has done remarkable work. She has arranged for the examination and purchase of 35 pairs of glasses for needy children through the Phoebe Hearst fund of our organization. Each week she has gone to Children's Hospital and assisted with the children brought to the hospital from the Langdon School for Crippled Children. She also has gone to the dental clinic each week with any of these children whose teeth were in need of care.

"Of course, this is nothing new to Mrs. Hanley," said Mrs. Ellett, "for she has been interested in work with crippled children for the past ten years.

"The other two committees—mental hygiene and social hygiene—are comparatively new additions to our health department, and I hope much will be accomplished this year. Mrs. Henry E. Duerst is chairman of the mental hygiene committee and Mrs. Evelyn B. Buckley will head the social hygiene group."

Mrs. Ellett herself is an indefatigable worker in her department, having done much to co-ordinate the work.

Party Planned For Next Week At Westminster

The Rev., Mrs. E. G. Latch Will Chaperone Group of Young People.

CHEVY CHASE, July 16.—The Rev. Edward G. Latch and Mrs. Latch will chaperone a party of Chevy Chase young people who will spend next week at Westminster, Md. In the company will be Miss Marjorie Plitt, Miss Dorothy Moye, Miss Jean Orem, Chester Moye, Frederick Plitt, Billy Palmer, Billy Stapleton and Tuppy and Casper Shafer.

Brig. Gen. Charles J. Symmonds, of Elm street, have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. Theodore Riggs and Mrs. Riggs with their three sons. Capt. Riggs who has been stationed at West Point for several years, will go to Fort Riley, Kans., in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Mueller have as their guest Dr. Edward N. Reed, of Santa Monica, Calif. Mrs. Mueller will leave Tuesday for Isle of Shoals off the New Hampshire coast, for a stay of several weeks.

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MR. AND MRS. Frederick D. Richey, who have lived in Bradley Lane for many years, have moved to Ashville, Ohio, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and their children, of Kirke street, have gone to their cottage at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Y. Custer also are staying in Cape May for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Berry and their son, William Berry, have returned from a motor trip through the Hudson River Valley and a visit with Mrs. Berry's aunt, Mrs. Augusta K. Bashford, at Goshen, N. Y. Mrs. Bashford formerly lived in Washington.

Mrs. W. R. H. Crump is visiting her sister in Canada. Mrs. Crump is well known as Katherine Wheeler for her work as a sculptress.

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MR. AND MRS. C. Wohlgemuth entertained a house party last week-end at their cottage at Shadyside, Md.

Miss Jane Lewis Parks who has been visiting her father, Capt. Lyman Parks, and Mrs. Parks in Westfield, N. J., has joined her grandfather, Dr. William Allen Wilbur, at his home on Military road.

Engagement Made Known

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ROSALIE CARR GRANT,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellstood White, of Hyattsville, announced her engagement yesterday to G. Rayner Gaillard, of this city and Meridian, Miss., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gaillard, of Charleston, S. C., and Meridian. The announcement was made at a luncheon given by the bride-elect's mother at 2400 Sixteenth street. Miss Grant, a graduate of the University of Maryland, also attended the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Gaillard is attending George Washington Law School and graduated from Mississippi State College. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Supper Honors Betrothed Pair At Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs Hooff Fete Miss Littlefield and Fiance, Mr. Burke.

ENTERTAINING in Alexandria last week included the buffet supper given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff in honor of Miss Lorraine Littlefield, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Littlefield, and George Anderton Burke, son of Mrs. Julian Thompson Burke, whose engagement was recently announced.

Miss Anne Lewis Jones entertained at supper on Friday evening at her home, "The Blue Door," in honor of her nephew, Lieut. William Welby Beverley, U. S. A., and his fiancee, Miss Margaret Rust.

Mrs. John Sherman Fowler was the guest last week of Mrs. Sherman Bruce Fowler, en route to Greensboro, N. C., after a trip to Bermuda. Miss Katherine Jett, who is making her home at present with her sister, Mrs. Sherman Bruce Fowler, has just returned from a visit at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Keegan and her brother, Benjamin Wheatley, are spending several weeks at the Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, Va.

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MR. AND MRS. Gilbert J. Cox, their two daughters and their sister, Miss Sarah Cox, are spending the month of July at Shellfield, on the Potomac.

Miss Mary Baldwin, of Winston-Salem, N. C., was the guest last week of her grandfather, Judge Louis C. Barley, who also had with him for several days his son, Louis C. Barley, jr., of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. King, Miss Betty King and Mr. Frank King, jr., are visiting Major and Mrs. Lohr, at their home in Tarrytown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ballenger and children are spending several weeks at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Helen Arny Macan, headmistress of St. Agnes School, entertained Monday afternoon at a tea in honor of Miss Winifred Fuller Byrd, of New York, the new executive secretary of the school.

Miss Linette Macan, who was graduated from Wheaton College in June, after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Helen Arny Macan, is in New York City.

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MISS ELIZABETH M. Ramey and Miss Anne Carter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Powell, formerly of Alexandria, at their home at Millwood, near Winchester, Va. Miss Ramey left during the week for a visit with Miss Blanche Pearman at her cottage at Scotland Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden spent the week in Norfolk and Virginia Beach. Their daughter, Miss Myrtle Holden, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barbour, in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barrett are spending two weeks at Virginia Beach.

Miss Corinne T. Reardon is attending the French School at the University of Maryland, and spends the week-ends with her mother, Mrs. William M. Reardon.

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MR. AND MRS. Rathbone Smith had as week-end guests at Goon Manor, their cottage near Widewater, Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater and Miss Anne Lewis Jones. Mrs. Smith is staying at the cottage this week with her daughter-in-law and three young grandsons, Mrs. Valentine Smith, Valentine, Jackie and Dorsey Smith.

Miss Elizabeth Schneider is spending the month of July with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Lewis, of Richmond, at their summer home at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones, Mrs. Alexander Slaughter Doniphan, Mrs. William P. Herring, and Pembroke Herring left last Saturday for Virginia Beach. Mrs. Herring and her son will spend several weeks at the Beach, and Mrs. Jones will go to Norfolk this week to visit Mrs. Nell Tooley and from there to Belhaven, N. C., to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Bell. Mrs. Doniphan will return to Alexandria this week.

Miss Julia Duncan, of New York, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. James Morton Duncan, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol are spending a week at Ocean City, Md.

Returns From Cruise.

Mrs. L. Bruce Hord has returned from a cruise of the Iroquois, sponsored by the Government.

To Live Here

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. KEITH CHARLES JOHNSON, who with Mr. Johnson will be in Washington after September 1. Before her marriage last month Mrs. Johnson was Miss Virginia Ladd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Ladd.

Manns Feted At Quantico, Va.

Quantico, Va., July 15.—Farewell parties were given this week for Capt. and Mrs. William T. Mann who are leaving the post for San Diego, Calif.

On Wednesday night Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge were hosts at a farewell dinner at their quarters for Capt. and Mrs. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halladay entertained at dinner on Thursday evening for them.

Mrs. Charles R. Tatum entertained Monday afternoon at tea and a handkerchief shower in honor of Mrs. Mann.

On Friday afternoon from 5 to 7, Commander and Mrs. John R. White were hosts at a cocktail party at the Officers Mess in honr of Capt. and Mrs. Mann.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Rita Berkeley Hines, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Hines, and Lieut. Tom Charles Loomis, son of Mrs. E. Jay Loomis, of Las Cruces, N. Mex., were married at the Officers Club.

Miss Margaret Hines was her sister's maid of honor. The bride's other attendants were Miss Joan Hines, sister of the bride, Miss Joyce Geiger, Miss Annette Griffin, Miss Annie Laurie Lewis, cousin of the bride, Miss Betty Richardson and Miss Rita Carroll.

Lieut. William L. Crouch was best man and the ushers were Lieut. Orin C. Bjornsrud, Lieut. James G. Bishop, jr., Lieut. William R. Collins, Lieut. Fred H. Lemmer, Lieut. Kennyth A. Damke and Lieut. Charles J. Seibert.

Miss Hines, who is originally from Montague, N. C., is a granddaughter of the late Hon. Joseph H. Montague, of Montague. Lieut. Loomis was graduated from New Mexico State College and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Col. and Mrs. Julian C. Smith will be at home Thursday afternoon to the officers and ladies of the Fifth Regiment, and the officers of the visiting Reserve Unit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burr, of Washington is the house guest this week of Maj. and Mrs. James D. Waller.

Miss Kathleen Cherry, of Orangeburg, S. C., arrived today to spend several weeks with her cousin, Miss Annette Griffin.

Mrs. Lindsey Becomes Bride

Laytonsville, Md., July 16.—Mrs. Julia M. Becraft announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Louisa Griffith Lindsey, of Alexandria, to Marshall Monse, of Winchester. The ceremony took place in Reno, Nev., Saturday, July 2. Mr. and Mrs. Monse sailed from New York on the Normandie Wednesday for England, where they will spend several months, returning to this country in November.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson, of Glenburnie, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Luther Howard. Other visitors include Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beatty, of Bradington, Fla., guests of Mrs. Beatty's sister, Miss Helen Worley; Mrs. Aubrey E. Carter and sons, of Miami, Fla., staying with Mrs. Ledford at the Methodist parsonage; Miss Betty Viers, of Darnestown, guest of the Fry family at Fair View Farm, and Miss Virginia Griffith, who has come from Wytheville, Va., to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Uriah Griffith.

Miss Douglas Barnsley, a niece of Mrs. William B. Mobley, sailed from Seattle, Wash., last week for Alaska, where she has been sent by the Federal Government for three years. Her mother, Mrs. Louis Barnsley, is now in Danville with another daughter.

Mrs. Robert Milan and Miss Helen Willett, of Washington Grove, have returned from Montreal, Canada, where they went to see Mrs. Milan's son, Everett Milan, off for a trip to Europe. He expects to return the middle of September.

Double Bridal Held In Emmitsburg Rites

Emmitsburg, Md., July 16.—A double wedding ceremony was performed in the Lutheran rectory July 8 when Miss Jane Baumgardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, of Emmitsburg, became the bride of G. Delmar Baumgardner, of Taneytown, and Miss Anna Richter, of Baltimore, was married to Lake F. Baumgardner, of Taneytown.

Miss Dora Goulden has been spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kugler, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

At Beach Bluff.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Newman of Washington are at the hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, Mass.

Miss Harrison Quits Arlington

Arlington County, Va., July 16. Miss Virginia Harrison left yesterday for New York. She will sail on the Western World for Buenos Aires, where she has taken a position at the United States Embassy for the next two years. Miss Harrison will be joined by her mother, Mrs. Dudley Harrison, about August 1.

O. J. Schuster, with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, their daughter, Miss Harriet Garrett, and another sister, Mrs. Myron Utgard, have left for a months' motor trip through the West.

Mrs. Ross Sterling Shearer, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Ress, left yesterday for Narrows, Va., to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Peck McClaugherty, of Narrows, and Jack Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, of Arlington. She will visit her sister, Mrs. Tracy Strevey, prior to her return to her home in Austin, Tex.

Mrs. Samuel J. Elson has returned to her home in Lyon Village after a month in Chicago.

Mrs. Anna E. Dye has left for Glendale, Calif., for the rest of the summer.

Jeanne Molyneaux Hostess to Sister

Glen Echo, Md., July 16.—Miss Jeanne Molyneaux was hostess at her home in Brookmont Thursday evening at a shower for her sister, Miss Lois Gertrude Molyneaux, whose marriage to Russell Umstead, of Poolesville, Md., on August 20 will be solmnized at the Chapel of the Little Flower in Glen Echo.

Miss Virginia Beal, of New Hampton, N. H., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lowe, at their home on University avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Close, of Atlanta, Ga., who have been guests for a month of Mrs. Close's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walker E. McBath, will return home on Monday.

Miss Beatrice Hodson has returned to her home in Mohican Hills from Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles F. Fause entertained at dinner Monday in compliment to their nephew, Wilbur Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Stanley, of Glen Mont, Md.

Leonardtown

Eric Floyd, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Floyd, of Medley's Neck, who has been visiting his parents, left this week to spend four years in the Philipoines.

Herbert O'Conor, Attorney General of Maryland, and Mrs. O'Conor, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dorsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon, of New York, are spending the summer at their cottage at St. Clement's Shores.

Mrs. Albert Davis and her daughter, Anita, have as their guest Miss Betty Lou Holden, of Washington.

Mrs. Oscar Morgan entertained at supper and bridge on Monday evening in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roach Abell, of Washington, who is her guest for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Love, of Morganza, have as their guests their grandchildren, Miss Ann Love Mickum and George Brent Mickum, of Silver Hill.

At Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Edmund Jarecki and her daughter, Miss Virginia Jarecki, who have just returned from a Caribbean cruise, are at the Shoreham for the week-end, and will go to their home in Chicago next week.

Visit in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolfalk Bowland, of Fajardo, Puerto Rico, accompanied by their daughter, Isobel, are at the Shoreham for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Bowland will spend two months in the West

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FINAL SALE!
four groups of dresses
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$5 — $10 — $15 — $20
Formerly 14.75 to 49.75
A large, individual selection of dresses that includes cottons, crepes, pure silks, chiffons, silk jerseys, marquisettes, sathes, taffetas and light-weight woolens.
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ARE YOU CURIOUS
ABOUT THE
CHRISTY NATURAL WAVE?
The nationally publicized original method of cutting natural waves into the hair.
• WHAT IS IT?
• WILL MY HAIR TAKE IT?
MR. CHRISTY, IN PERSON
Will Be In Our Salon, Tuesday, July 19, from 12 to 7
To fully explain to you these questions and others about his remarkable process.
Call Now For An Appointment
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District 3616
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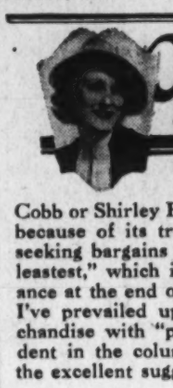
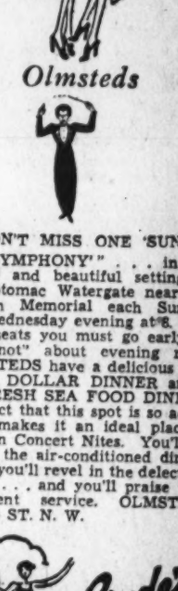
Brooks
1109 G Street

Our Cotton Colony
points the way to
COOL CHIC
. in this smartly simple little bolero frock. Featured in rich-textured spun rayon, *easy* to tub; in the popular button-front style, *easy* to iron. White, natural, aqua, powder blue . . . and equally smart with or without its wee bolero. Sizes 12 to 20.
5.95
Cotton Colony—Second Floor



Your Shopping Reporter

"Who seeks and will not take when once 'tis offer'd shall never find it more." (I swear I've forgotten whether 'twas Shakespeare, Irving Cobb or Shirley Povich who made that one up) but I'm impressed because of its truth. This time of the season you're no doubt seeking bargains . . . you're wanting to get "the mostest for the leastest," which is a perfectly normal desire making its appearance at the end of any season. Because I'm so sure of this trend I've prevailed upon my shops to present sale items and merchandise with "price appeal." Their grand co-operation is evident in the column below. So, read on and take advantage of the excellent suggestions they are offering to you.



Olmsteds

SALEY'S Restaurant

"CHEVY CHASE SHOPPING SECTION SCORES AGAIN" . . . for now SALEY'S RESTAURANT, a delightful retreat from the hot pavements, makes its bow to Chevy Chase shoppers. Drop in, after a morning shopping tour, and partake of a delicious luncheon for 35c, or drop in during the afternoon for a cool drink or a refreshing plate of Saley's Special Ice-Cream. Dinners 60c and 75c . . . and SALEY'S are Chevy Chase Headquarters for Schneider's Pastries. CL. 9604. CORNER NORTH HAMPTON & CONN.

The Book Bar

"AFTER MY FIRST LOVE COMES A BOOK" . . . so maybe you think we book-lovers aren't thrilled at the opening of THE BOOK BAR. There you may browse around to your heart's content and thumb through all the fiction and non-fiction. They boast one of the finest CIRCULATING LIBRARIES in the city. They sell books, greeting cards . . . and have precious gifts and exquisite hosiery. Oh, there's no doubt about it . . . this is the shop you've been waiting for. 2601 CONN. AVE.

"DON'T MISS ONE 'SUNSET SYMPHONY'" . . . in the unique and beautiful setting of the Potomac Watergate near the Lincoln Memorial each Sunday and Wednesday evening at 8. For good seats you must go early, so "fret not" about evening meal. OLMSTEDS have a delicious full-course DOLLAR DINNER and a 60c FRESH SEA FOOD DINNER. The fact that this spot is so accessible, makes it an ideal place to dine on Concert Nites. You'll relax in the air-conditioned dining-room, you'll revel in the delectable dishes . . . and you'll praise their excellent service. OLMSTEDS, 1336 G ST. N. W.

Lillian Gusack

"LET YOURSELF GO" . . . when it comes to hats! There are no set rules for summer. You'll practically go to pieces when I tell you that LILLIAN GUSACK has every style, shape, and color of "bonnet" for only 2.00. Her hats are in a class by themselves, because they're worth at least twice the price and embody everything that's new and smart in millinery. Everyone is mad about them! Hurry to LILLIAN GUSACK'S MILLINERY STUDIO, 5022 CONN. AVE.

"TRAMPING HOT PAVEMENTS" . . . isn't the brightest outlook for summer. I just don't know what I'd do in the late afternoon if I couldn't look forward to dropping into the air-conditioned ENGLISH TAP ROOM at THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE. It's so restful there, and they do concoct the most "delish" and soothing lubricants . . . and prepare the most palatable "bites" . . . just what a girl like me needs after a shopping tour. Treat yourself to a visit to this delightful old English rendezvous . . . and p'rhaps I'll meetcha there! 16TH & LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

Gude's

"THE PERFECT WAY TO WIN YOUR WAY" . . . to anybody's heart starts at the florist's . . . and GUDE'S is the prize place I know! When I walked in this week I thought I was transported to an English garden, and I ordered ever so many little remembrances. Exquisite cut flowers in glorious colorings are a treat for the eye. They mean so much to those who get them—and they're so inexpensive at this grand shop. Going-away bouquets sent to the train, the plane, or the boat before she takes off. They'll be sent "across the street or across the miles" from any of the GUDE shops. Just call DI. 8450.

The Little Tea House

"A HEAT WAVE WITH A COOL OUTLOOK" . . . for no matter how sultry it is in the city . . . there's always a gentle breeze stirring at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE. Enjoy a sumptuous meal, either luncheon or dinner, "neath the stars" in "The Skyline Garden" . . . or, if you prefer, in the cool, relaxing interior of this charming retreat, which overlooks the Potomac and affords a view, second to none, around Washington.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Cemetery wall, turn left and continue 1¼ miles.

Normandy Farm

"A PENGUIN'S PARADISE" . . . because it's air-cooled nature's way! Dine on the breeze-swept terraces of NORMANDY FARM. It's an epicure's haven for besides always finding a breeze—the delicious luncheons and dinners appease the most jaded appetites. Rockville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Mary Lee

"YOU WON'T FIND" . . . "Gigantic, Colossal, Stupendous" SALE BANNERS decorating the premises of THE MARY LEE DRESS SHOP, but you WILL find amazing values, in a restful atmosphere at BETTER THAN SALE PRICES. Take a "look-see," you'll find out! This shop really has something. Though only a few weeks old it is already known as "the friendly shop" and the dresses, like that famous coffee, are those that "buoy you up and never let you down." Lovely new black sheers, cottons and other summer frocks are arriving daily. 3406 14TH ST. Open evenings.

Livingston Market

"A SUGGESTION" . . . for a delicious light supper . . . a hot soup, from one of the many delicious brands carried at THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET, mixed vegetable salad, made of finest, freshest vegetables, a platter of cold cuts, from the varied selection of high quality cold meats in the Meat Department of LIVINGSTON'S—and fresh raspberries with whipped cream. Just call CL. 2374 and recite this menu . . . they'll send you everything, or go yourself to 5516 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"A GAY GARDEN PARTY" . . . can be turned into a nightmare . . . if a guest or member of the family happens to flick cigarette ashes on your "Sunday-go to-meetin' cloth" . . . and burns a big, bad hole in it. If this tragedy should perchance happen to you . . . or if you have linens that are exposed to "holeotosis," I know of a place that you can have that burn, tear or snag re-woven so that it is scarcely visible to the naked eye. Just take your worries to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. You'll bless me for this.

The Palais Royal

"HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE" . . . 20% on your next winter's coat? Nobody can predict how high fur prices will rise this coming fall, so BUY YOUR FUR OR FUR-TRIMMED COAT NOW . . . be grateful later. THE PALAIS ROYAL assure you of Fashion-right styles for Winter 1938-39 . . . the finest pelts . . . excellent workmanship. New style details in small collars . . . important sleeves . . . broad shoulders . . . smart princess lines . . . trim swaggers. Several qualities of Hudson Seal, Persian Lamb, Russian Pony, Caracul, Muskrat, Seal-dyed Coney, Beaver, Mendoza, Leopard Cat, Civet Cat and Labin. Take 20% off of prices from 69.95 to 350.00 . . . What a saving! Fur-trimmed cloth coats of handsome fabrics embellished by such luxurious furs as Silver Fox, Mink, Kolinsky, Natural Cross Fox, Black Fox, Beaver, Seal and others . . . meticulously tailored . . . handsomely detailed. 20% off 69.95 to 139.00. They bought shrewdly . . . now it's your turn. . . They've an air-cooled salon, if you like, in which to try on coats. Third Floor . . . Tomorrow, also, is a "Special Day" because THE PALAIS ROYAL begins their STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE.

Harvey's

"CONVENIENT, YET AWAY FROM DOWN-TOWN CROWDS" . . . is HARVEY'S air-conditioned restaurant. Because of its fine location it's an ideal spot for weary shoppers . . . and they've the most delicious luncheons . . . my favorite is the "MAINE" LOBSTER LUNCHEON for 75c (served hot or cold). If you want to be jus too-too-go to HARVEY'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT for dinner where you will dine "elbow to elbow" with dignitaries of note. Their 1.25 SHORE DINNER is a treat and it is served any and every day. Make HARVEY'S a habit! 1107 CONN. AVE. Famous since 1858.

PARROT

"AND IF THE WEATHER MAN'S ON OUR SIDE" . . . we'll dine in THE GARDEN AT THE PARROT. Plan to have luncheon or dinner in this lovely old-fashioned garden hidden by a high wall and tall trees. The most delectable of dishes prepared in true Southern style await to appease the appetites of the most discriminating gourmets. This, supplemented by faultless service and a real opportunity to rub elbows with the Elite (for only the finest dine here), will make your adventure to THE PARROT a sure success. 20TH AND R STS.

Being a picker of pick-ups . . . I've found many, many dashing things in the shops to dress up your body . . . from top to toe! If you want any info' regarding items in the column send a self-addressed envelope to me, care of this paper . . .

Carita Black

Copyright, 1938.

Record Selection of Furs and Styles Offered for 1938-9; Black Still Favorite Color

New Designs Lend Grace To Garments

Summer Buyer Gets Wider Choice and Advantage of Lower Prices.

Straightline Coats Vie With Boxy Type in Popularity.

CONTEMPLATING a new fur coat? If you're wise you'll buy now. For the woman who plans her fur coat while the sun still boils not only has a wider choice but the added advantage of lower prices.

Greater diversity in the furs and their stylings are shown this season than ever before. And more attention is given to individual becomingness, so that all fur coats no longer look bulky and as if they were cut from the same pattern. Softly bloused sleeves, full or bloused backs to make the hips appear smaller, deep-armholed sleeves, including both dolman type and mandarin sleeves; boleros, small collars, high necklines and penciled silhouettes are features that lend grace to the new coats.

Highlights of Styles.

Highlights of the 1938-39 fur styles show that—

Straight-line coats vie with the dressmaker, boxy type in popularity.

Belts emphasize small waistlines.

Sleeves are wide, soft and bloused.

Collars are small and high.

Fitted coats have bloused backs to slenderize hips.

Boleros are smart with all-fur or cloth coats.

Sports and dressy jackets are hip length.

Lengths of coats vary from 36 to 40 inches.

Wide epaulets supplant the wide and padded shoulder styles.

Brown furs are increasing in popularity.

Two distinct types of furs are combined in many coats.

Black is still a favorite color.

Many new furs, such as prairie fox and wolverine, are introduced.

Black furs feature caracul, Persian lamb, Hudson seal, skunk, sable, Kolinsky and mink. Silver fox and Persian lamb are still top favorites, but beaver, mink and astrakhan are rapidly coming to the front. Blue fox is gaining the front row among long fur skins.

Prairie Fox Specials.

Beaver is turned into a fascinating and durable fur when it is shaved and dyed blue black. Prairie fox, with its yellowish tint, is being introduced as a more sporty substitute for silver fox. Molyneux makes a three-quarter, short-sleeved sports coat of the prairie foxes. Paquin matches five fat ones to make an evening cape which fastens at the neck with wide black satin ribbon.

Many interesting combinations of furs have been worked out. Heim offers one coat with black astrakhan and galliack combined.

Black Hudson seal coats have have been greatly improved in both texture and stylings. This year various treatments have made the fur more durable, and the cut of the coats follow the two general trends of fitted straightlines or semifitted dressmaker and boxy types.

Sleeves occupy much of the style spotlight, appearing in numerously treated widened shoulder designs, some of which are wide at the wrists while others taper to fit snugly between elbows and wrists. Mandarin sleeves are worked with shallow back yoke in the loose coat and the narrow bell sleeves, treated with shoulders that slopes upward toward the neck are accented. The very large bloused sleeves give a decided soft effect.

Fur Cape Indorsed.

Another trend that has been indorsed in furs is the skirt-length daytime fur cape which is varied by slanting lap seams across the back to suggest a diagonal yoke.

Ermine, Russian sable and silver fox are first choice for evening wear. White ermine is treated in a very interesting curved line manipulation to fashion an evening wrap of fitted coat silhouette. Sleeves flow in full lines to the wrist and the backline is enhanced by a large soft draped bowknot collar finished at front with cluster of ermine tails.

Do not feel too badly if you can't afford a fur coat, for the fur-trimmed cloth coats promise to be equally as smart. There is a wide demand for bandings, especially in 1-inch and inch and a quarter widths for cloth coats and capes.

Blue fox is considered high style for novelty coat colors such as wine, green or plum. Persian lamb and silver fox are shown on many cloth coats. Tiny collars or no collars at all are also features of the cloth coats. However, the lack of fur on the collars goes into the wide, full-bloused sleeves. These sleeves may be all fur or bands of fur manipulated up and down or around the sleeves.

THESE youthful styles illustrate the new trend in 1938-39 fur coats:

Top left—Brown Laskin Mouton tuxedo coat with saddle shoulders, straight sleeves and large matching purse.

Top center—Small rolled collar and bracelet sleeves are interesting details of the short Hudson Seal cocktail jacket with muff-purse.

Top right—Persian-topped bloused Hudson Seal coat with soft rolled collar, modified mutton sleeves, front-pleated skirt and novel suede belt.

Lower left—Boxey tupe teefer in wool and fur combination. Wool is used for back of collar, buttons and pocket flap.

Lower right—Semi-fitted silhouette version with slenderizing bloused bolero effect, straight front and Johnny collar.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, July 16.

A SUMMER day in New York for a newspaper girl with a job or three to do? It's amazingly like a winter day, save that she doesn't wear red flannels and doesn't skid on the turns. No trip to Europe, no Newport or Coney Island, and most of her girl chums in Paris sleeping through endless fashion previews.

ALICE HUGHES.

"The Times" thumps on the doormat at 7:30 a. m., and the mail (that is, bills and press agent fables) at 8. By 9 she is at the typewriter, thumping out a piece for the paper, and by 11 she is on her way to the nearest air-conditioned department store. She spends two hours gaping dubiously at non-stick zippers and hats made in the form of a rosebud sundae. At one she is lunching in an open-air hotel garden with a small gang of her fellow inmates, dishing the latest store and style gossip and keeping an eye out for striking or merely silly costumes on nearby salad-pickers.

Then she is forced to venture into the dreaded sunshine, but only long enough to keep three or four business dates and check in at a dull cocktail party which introduces "The Little Giant Bobbie Pin and Back-Scratcher" to the bored and dozing press. By this time it is 6, and she then checks the neighborhood cocktail lounges for her spouse, who likes to discuss the international situation with the nice man in the white coat. Having mopped up that wretch, they retire to their Murray Hill kitchen for a tasty dab of canned goldfish from the icebox, and a mug of frozen coffee. After dinner, as a special treat, the reporter drags her groaning mate to inspect the most brilliant store windows in New York—at Fifth avenue and 56th street, to be precise.

It is 10 by now, and the moon is hopelessly stuck on the spire of the Chrysler Building. And so the girl reporter, worn by the struggle with life and fate, goes to bed—happy and safe in the knowledge that "The Times" will be on the doormat again in the morning—at 7:30. Some heigho, hey, kids?

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—When Tallulah Bankhead opens her new play, "I Am Different," we'll find out Talloo's stage idea of what a newspaperwoman is like, for that's what Talloo will enact, or evoke. Glen Anders is in the supporting troupe—and so is Talloo's handsome husband, Johnny Emery . . .

* * * *

No extra police were needed the other noon outside our super-swank Colony Restaurant, in spite of the fact that two Vanderbilts and an Astor were scoffing inside in a genteel way. Of course, if a Clark Gable or a Joan Crawford had been inside, many a constable would have been yanked from his cribbage game to keep order. What's a couple of Vanderbilts here, anyway?

* * * *

Our beauty shop slaves have been freed! The new State law is now in effect which forbids beauticians to keep their operators at work over 48 hours a week. In spots, the world gets better. Alas, how rare the spots!

* * * *

I hear that Actress Gertrude Lawrence intends to become an American citizen. . .

This Column Appears Daily and Sunday.

Sandals Make Feet Important Factor in Summer Beauty Care

Toes Need Special Attention, Perhaps a Weekly Pedicure, to Keep Well-Groomed Appearance, Particularly for Those Who Frequent Beaches.

By Carolyn Abbott.

FEET THAT run bare on hot beach sands and toes that peek through open sandals need special care during the summer months.

First, they must be kept well-groomed. You will need a pedicure at least once a week and probably twice if you swim daily. The toenails should be filed even with the toes, square and not pointed. Use an extra fine file or emery board for toenails are more sensitive than fingernails. Then brush the cuticle back gently with a cotton swabbed orange stick dipped in cuticle remover. Follow this with an application of cuticle oil and your favorite polish. As for polish, don't use too bright or too dark a shade if you have glaring defects for this only attracts attention to them. Sun-tanned toes can stand a darker shade of polish than fair ones.

Olive Oil Good Lotion.

Unaccustomed to long tramping through burning beach sands or on stony ground (if you're in the mountains) your feet will probably ache and swell at first. And this can spoil the happiest vacation. If your feet swell, soak them in a hot solution of Epsom salts. Dry them carefully and massage gently with olive oil.

To remove callouses, wash your feet thoroughly in hot, soapy water. Apply cuticle remover and a few grains of powdered pumice to the calloused area. Put a little cotton or gauze over the spot if the callouses are raw, and cover with adhesive tape. Powder the adhesive so it won't stick to stockings. Repeat this treatment every few days until the callouses disappear.

Exercise Strengthening.

Strengthen the muscles of your feet and toes by a little barefoot exercising. Rise to tiptoe and hold the position a few minutes and return to the heels. If your feet are dry and itchy, scrub them in hot, soapy water and massage with a hand cream or foot lotion.

Should your feet continue to pain you after the above-suggested treatments, check your shoes for size and comfort.

Cold Platters Feature Post's Recipe Contest

A COLD platter arrangement provides the nucleus for the new recipe contest. This may sound like a large order for busy housewives with a one-recipe mind, but this week's theme offers wide opportunity for hot weather ideas.

You may enter a favorite, or one of your highly-esteemed cold platter arrangements. Here is an example of an interesting warm weather platter—Norwegian sardines, tomato flower stuffed with German potato salad and cheese sticks all nestling on water cress and crisp head lettuce. Does the picture tempt you? If so, recall the most popular cold cut or cold salad plate you have served this summer. You may enter a single recipe for your pet head cheese, or merely a successful tested grouping of harmonious cold foods—or both.

Your ideas may win one of five cash awards—first prize of $3, second prize, $2, and three additional prizes of $1 each. Mail your entry now to the Post Food Editor before July 23.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

This Columnist Held Partisan to Men; Ignorant of Mother Love; Lacking in Practical Experience.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wish to express my opinion of the answer you gave on Saturday, July 9, to the gentleman who asked your advice about his marriage to a woman whom he has never loved, and whose only hold on him is their 6-year-old son whom he dearly loves. In my opinion and in the opinion of a number of others, you are very unfair to the female sex. Once in a while you are forced to take sides with a woman, but that is only when the man admits his guilt. If there happens to be a loophole, you are always there with excuses for the man.

* * * *

But after your answer to this man, I can no longer contain myself. I think this man does seem to have tried to make a go of his marriage; but if he never loved his wife, why did he put up with her for seven years—or until another woman came along? He made a mistake, didn't he? Well, it is the law of the universe that we must pay for our mistakes. People of today are too often allowed to forget that law, and that is the main reason why they have so little respect for law and order.

* * * *

The unfair part of your letter was that portion wherein you took it upon yourself to belittle the wife for no reason at all. The husband made no complaint against her, other than to say she had pleaded with him to consider the child's future. No doubt it would be as repugnant to her as to him, to have to live in a loveless marriage. But you seem to know nothing about mother love. I know one woman who has not loved her husband for years, but who sticks by him for the sake of her two children, in order that they may have a respectable roof over their heads and so that she can give them the necessary spiritual guidance that they would never get from a nursemaid.

* * * *

I am sure that you are a well-educated woman, Miss Haworth, but you are obviously sadly lacking in practical experience and therefore you are a misfit for the position you now hold. Another thing—aren't you catering just a wee bit to some man's ego? And of course your pay envelope comes from that source. I doubt that you will publish this letter. MARC.

Glancing Shot.

DEAR MARC: Without going into the details of my personal history, which, incidentally, is remarkably at variance to your supposition, I beg to submit that whatever knowledge and understanding of human frailties and vicissitudes I bring to my present occupation is far more the product of living and learning by the trial-and-error method, than it is the product of conglomerate borrowings from the field of academic theory. Mother-love has been at once my greatest incentive and anchorage for years. I have not been unduly favored by, nor protected from, life—either by fate, fortune or the male of the species. I have known disappointments and disillusionments; heartaches and catastrophes; my hopes and my trust have been betrayed, time and again.

* * * *

But out of this welter of instructive human experience, common to all of us, has emerged the steadying conviction that the majority of our troubles are self-invited and self-pityingly entertained—and that faith (in one's self and in God), courage, fair dealing that is generous almost to a fault (based on a willingness to do unto others as we would be done by), readiness to start building one's life all over again on a new foundation when faults and rifts in the present structure come to light (taking the blame on one's self instead of thrusting it on another), the strength to feel and to act as if we—and we alone, sustained by God's hand—are capable of discharging, with grace and with profit, every responsibility (no matter how seemingly unfair, when judged by worldly standards) that is thrust upon us, and which has to do with either our own happiness and well-being or the happiness and well-being of others—I feel that these are the things which stand to create and safeguard the edifice of our contentment and success in the end.

* * * *

I am neither advocate nor opponent of either sex, as such. I am as often accused of being prejudiced in favor of women as I am accused of being prejudiced in favor of men. I have learned, from experience, that neither sex is more to be admired or despised, championed or derided, on the basis of either individual or mass performance, than the other. I would not sooner trust a man than a woman, or vice versa. One can, in the final analysis, trust only to one's self and to one's God, and when one's self is fully to be trusted; when one has learned to mine the spiritual resources within one's self from which come indestructible good of every sort, one is relieved of the necessity of leaning on others. And when one no longer needs to lean on others, one discovers that he may live and move and have his being, happily, freely and fearlessly, in any company, in every situation, in all circumstances.

* * * *

With regard to your disapproval of my remarks concerning the problem of "L. K.," I feel impelled to say, in the words of Scripture, "What I have written, I have written." In other words, I spoke the truth insofar as it was given me to see it at the time of composing the answer. And as for your cynical supposition that I would not print your letter, let me explain—for the encouragement of others who may have brickbats to toss—that it is a hobby of mine to publish each and every letter directed to this department, that takes sharp issue with my point of view. To one long accustomed to leading with her chin, it seems a harmless enough sort of risk. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Home Institute

Inspiration In Poetry

"Every day is a fresh beginning;
Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain—"

LIKE a cheerful voice—waking you to a lovely, happy world—is this verse by Susan Coolidge.

Other favorite poems can speak to you as vividly. What a brave ring in these lines from Longfellow's "Psalm of Life:"

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

An inspiring faith speaks in this verse from Thomas Brown's "My Garden:"

"Not God! in gardens! when the eve is cool?
Nay, but I have a sign;
'Tis very sure God walks in mine."

What a friendly voice you hear in "House by the Side of the Road," by Sam Walter Foss:

"But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears—
Both parts of an infinite plan;—
Let me live in my house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man."

Such joy in life and love speaks in Christina Rossetti's lines:

"My heart is like a singing bird
Whose nest is in a watered shoot;
My heart is like an apple tree . . .
Because my love is come to me."

What a jolly voice chuckles in Eugene Field's "The Duel:"

"The gingham dog and the calico cat
Side by side on the table sat;
'Twas half past twelve, and (what do you think!)
Nor one nor t'other had slept a wink!"

These poems—and many more—are given complete in our 40-page booklet, "Poems the Whole World Loves." Favorites by Tennyson, Poe, Kipling, Robert Burns, Whitman.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Poems the Whole World Loves," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of blooklet.

Work You Enjoy, Best Success Bet, Advises Authority

Success in one's work is pretty sure to depend upon success in living—ability to find the job that gives vent to "fundamental drives," the job that one thoroughly enjoys doing. So says Frances Maule, author of several books on vocations and the business world, in the July Independent Woman, published by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. "For most of us there is work that is the sun itself," she quotes.

To find it, she suggests asking yourself: "What would I rather do than eat?" The answer points to the goal upon which you should keen an eye, the abilities you should be developing on the side, even though the business of earning a living forces you to stay in some utterly foreign routine for the present.

"But what if you have no fundamental drives that you are aware of?" asks Miss Maule. "What if you have no conspicuous gifts or talents, no strong and unmistakable 'leanings?' Then it is all the more important that you should do a good job of research upon yourself in order to dig them out. Because they are there. Hidden away somewhere in your psychology there are preferences, aims, desires, aptitudes that point unerringly to work which you would find congenial and in which you would meet with success.

"To pick an occupation without facing these facts and giving them due consideration is to invite one of two inevitable results—overstrain or frustration."

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE — Gardens — Home Furnishings

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1938 R

Miller Details Advances for Building Trade

Reports Sale of More Houses Than at Any Time Since World War.

Declaring the building industry has definitely progressed, William C. Miller, partner in W. C. & A. N. Miller, local developers, describes the gain in a letter to members of the home builders and land developers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Miller, a past president of the latter organization, states: "We are selling more houses for the money than at any time since the World War.

"Those of us who decry progress in the building field and lament the fact that mass production does not make possible a product comparable with production in automobiles are blind indeed."

"The building industry has progressed. The product of the builder of today makes the house of 10 years ago an antiquated machine for living. Architectural styles are better; floor plans are improved; materials are superior and mechanical equipment has been developed to near perfection.

"We in the building industry are using in our modern homes as many innovations and improvements as are apparent in the 1938 automobiles when compared with the gasoline motor vehicles of 10 years ago. Modern methods of home financing are a greater improvement over those of 10 years ago than has been developed in the automotive industry. Interest rates are lower than I have seen in 27 years of active observation in the building field."

Forecasting the future of the industry, Miller believes: "Nationally speaking, the outlook of home building business is good, although local trends may differ from the national aspect."

"The Nation is short in housing and although the effort of the National Administration to indulge in theoretical and amateurish ideas in housing may have a somewhat adverse effect upon our industry, still the comparatively small amount of Government meddling as contemplated at the present time cannot seriously affect our industry nationally, although it may be, in some instances, disastrous to particular localities.

Reviewing the industry, he states: "During the past two years there was a small fluctuation in building costs, first a gradual rise, followed by a decline. Material costs have declined from the two-year peak during the summer of 1937, while labor costs have generally been maintained. It is significant today in the localities where the decline in labor was sharpest, the previous increase in cost had been most drastic. From the deep trough of depression, prices rallied for a while and then fell back.

"The building industry, which normally employs directly and indirectly more than 5,000,000 men, was struggling to get on its feet. That it fell to its knees in the last decline should not discourage those of us who are looking toward its resurrection. That resurrection is bound to come and those of us who are fortunate enough to assist it in its rise will profit more than those of us who stand by watching it struggle unassisted."

Admitting that "taxes are high," Miller reminds "the effort of the national association to impress limitations upon the amount of taxation that can be levied against real property has met with success and is a continuing movement toward that end.

"I believe that today is the time to build, whether for investment or speculation," is his conclusion. "Prices are low, financing is cheap and taxation on real property is diminishing. But taxes in other fields are increasing and we are not fully conscious of the extent to which these taxes will effect future prices. We cannot in the future build as cheaply as we can build today. Social Security taxes alone will multiply building costs in the future to a point where today's prices will look ridiculously low, and unless payroll taxes are abolished we will never in the future be able to duplicate today's prices.

"If the distribution of wealth proceeds to level off the rich to the status of the poor and America turns into a shambles, then, I may be wrong, but if we are to proceed under a proper economy where the rights of various classes of our citizens are respected and preserved; if we are to have faith in the future of our country, and if we are to look forward to a greater American holding to the right, then, now is the time to build."

Two Attractive Residential Groups Opening Today to Please Many Home Lovers

Post Staff Photo

Group of bungalows at 4914-4922 Westway drive, just completed by Paul D. Crandall and presented through Baker Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Presented today is this group of English style homes in the 5700 block of Sixth street northwest. Built by Harry Gorin, they are shown by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

D. C. Building Rises $208,640 During Week

Permits Are Issued for 37 One-Family Homes, 3 Apartments.

A large increase in volume of private building in the District of Columbia last week, compared with valuation of construction in the preceding week, was shown in permits issued by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Ohmann. Last week's figure was $440,098, in contrast with $231,458 for the preceding five-day comparative period. Residential construction still continues at a good rate, permits being granted last week for 37 single-family dwellings and three small apartment buildings.

Permits written by the office last week included these:

Meadowbrook, Inc., eight two-story brick dwellings at 1900-1920 Eighteenth street southeast, cost, $36,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Louis L. and Robert W. Bowdler, three two-story masonry apartment buildings at 1700-1704 Wales street northeast, cost, $24,000; L. R. Ray, designer.

S. H. Hines Co., three-story brick addition to building at 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $22,000; L. R. Ray, architect.

H. Lindner, two 2½-story brick and concrete block dwellings at 2338-2346 Forty-fourth street northwest, cost, $22,000; William Cruesmire, designer.

John T. Baltzell, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2453-2459 Tunlaw road northwest, cost, $20,000; Waple & James, Inc., builders; Harvey Baxter, architect.

Harry Burka, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3001 Ellicott street northwest, cost, $18,000; Martin Bros., builders; Samuel M. Smith, architect.

J. G. and R. E. Feldman, one and two-story concrete gasoline service station at 5103 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost, $18,000; Martin Bros., builders; Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, designer.

A. Shockey and Paul P. Stone, two two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwellings at 2228 and 2232 Thirty-fourth street southeast, cost, $12,000; Keith Hite, designer.

C. M. Bowles, one-story brick dwelling at 2641 Nichols avenue

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

"Every indication points to real estate not only holding its own, but getting even better," says President Morton J. Luchs, of Washington Real Estate Board. "Washington is not overbuilt, even though there has been a tremendous amount of construction in all classes of property during the last few years. There are more vacancies in the hot summer months when a great many of our residents move out of the city. Washington is in a very healthy real estate market condition with only a normal amount of vacancies.

LUCHS

HEATON.

"No one can make a mistake by buying a home here and eventually having it paid for.

"Taking into consideration bad times and good times, I have heard of no investment that stands up like properly purchased investment property. Investors have learned through the past seven or eight years that real estate is one real worthwhile investment."

Hot weather has not affected sales activity, the office of J. Wesley Buchanan reports. It announces an average of a sale a day during the warm spell, with two a day peaks on certain dates.

W. B. Pichler, Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., was host at an outing last Wednesday evening on Chesapeake Bay. Those attending were Frank Pirrone, Spencer Fitzgerald, Winfield W. White, all of the District Title Co.; W. Ernest Offutt, Thomas J. Offutt and Frederick W. Berens, FHA loan specialists; Chief Valuator McKennon, of the local District insuring office, Federal Housing Administration, and Peyton W. Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Allen Woolfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Thomas are leaving Saturday for a two-week stay on Mr. Woolfolk's farm in King George County, Va.

Headquarters of Washington Building Congress, of which organization Arthur B. Heaton, architect, is chairman of the board of governors, announces the following new members: Ralph E. Espey, Richards & Wilcox Manufacturing Co.; George A. Ford, Ford Electrical Co.; S. M. Williams, Bureau of Contract Information; Howard Lales, Standard Accident and Insurance Co.; O. R. Evans & Bro., Inc.; Earl W. Shinn, attorney; R. D. Watson, Hojoca Corporation; H. H. Steck, Standard Manufacturing Co.; W. H. Simonson, landscape architect, and Frank Lee, City Bank.

Waple & James, Inc. recently gave a picnic to its employes and families, friends and business constituents, at Mr. Waple's farm, just beyond Alexandria, Va. The attendance of about 125 assembled between 2 and 5 p. m. The afternoon was spent in playing base ball, pitching horse shoes, and horse back riding. A buffet supper was served at 6:30. For the remainder of the evening there was dancing.

L. B. Smith, salesman for Paul T. Stone, Inc., is spending his vacation in Pennsylvania. A. E. Kiser, another salesman of that corporation, is in West Virginia for his vacation.

St. George R. Raby, of the office

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Shannon & Luchs Negotiate 18 Sales

Eighteen sales, including those of three downtown properties and an apartment house, were closed during June by Shannon & Luchs Co. Sales also included several homes, investment properties, lots and a four-family dwelling.

The complete list follows: 1405 L street northwest, sold to A. David; 1309 H street northwest, sold for L. D. Moore; 1220 Holbrook street northeast, sold to A. Pettigrew; 4722 Albemarle street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Caviness; 3725 T street northwest, for Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wallace; lot at Thirty-ninth and T streets northwest, to A. Fuller; 729 Eleventh street northwest for E. Loffler; lot at Thirty-ninth and Harrison streets northwest, for G. B. Todd, and 611 C street northwest and 616 Indiana avenue northwest, to Central Union Mission.

No. 2438 Sixteenth street northwest, sold for A. David; 30 Beverly road, Great Neck, Long Island, sold for B. Warren and W. P. Lipscomb, trustees; 5519 Kansas avenue northwest, 4800 Iowa avenue northwest, 841 Longfellow street northwest and 1212 Ingraham street northwest, for Home Owners Loan Corporation; 3537 R street northwest, to J. E. Wissler, and 30 Beverly road, Great Neck Long Island, to H. R. Arnott.

Apartment Planned.

H. Gates and Joe E. Smith will build a two-story brick apartment building at 4043 Grant street northeast, costing $12,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

June Building Highest in Year For 37 States

$167,485,000 Contracts 23 Pct. Behind 1937 Period in East.

Changing the usual seasonal trend, building contracts awarded in the 37 Eastern States during June were larger in dollar volume than in any previous month of this year, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The June total of $167,485,000 was 4 per cent ahead of the May, 1938, figure, although 23 per cent behind June of last year.

Residential building contracts in June, amounting to $85,682,000, were also larger than for any previous month this year, being 3 per cent

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

KEEP COOL in WOODSIDE FOREST

Beautiful trees furnish abundant shade on the lawns of this complete 6 room home. Finished from top to bottom. Only one house left of this fine medium priced group. Furnished by Hilda Miller.

9010 Midwood Rd.
(Adjacent to Dale Drive at Midwood)
FULTON R. GRUVER
Builder
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
8433 Georgia Ave. SH. 5200
Silver Spring Office

To Reach: Out 16th Street or Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring; right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to house.

Full Commission to Brokers

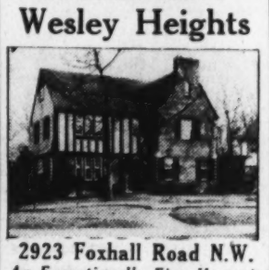
PICTURESQUE 16th ST. CORNER
16th & Crittenden Sts. N.W.

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

- Distinguished Location
- Finest Construction
- Six Spacious Rooms
- Two Lovely Baths
- First Floor Den and Lavatory
- Attractive Recreation Room
- Built-in Garage
- Finished and Heated Attic
- Automatic Heat
- Air Conditioned
- Priced Below Any Comparable Home on 16th Street

METZLER-Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 8600
Nites, Sundays, Ad. 0620.

A Sacrifice In Exclusive Wesley Heights



2923 Foxhall Road N.W.
An Exceptionally Fine Home in New House Condition . . . Priced at Almost One-Half Its Original Cost.

This property which has just been thoroughly reconditioned, will have special appeal for those desirous of obtaining a house which is adaptable to gracious entertaining. A large lot with many shade trees forms a perfect setting for its excellent architecture.
On the first floor are a large living room with open fireplace, music room and adjoining screened side porch; an ample dining room; modern kitchen with complete equipment; butler's pantry and lavatory. Second floor has four bedrooms of master size and two complete tiled baths. An additional bedroom, bath and a storage room are on the third floor.
The basement contains a servant's room, bath, laundry room and oil-heating system. Two-car detached garage.
Venetian blinds throughout, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, ample closet space.

Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral to Foxhall Rd., left to house.

Roberts E. Latimer
REAL ESTATE
7733 Alaska Ave. Geo. 1271

Stone Built Homes
4425-29 49th St. N.W.

New Air Conditioned homes with 6 rooms, 2 baths and all modern appointments.

To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., north on 49th St. ½ block to homes.

6128 32nd Place N.W.

A charming home in the most desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, finished attic, insulated, air conditioned.

Attractively Priced

6666 32nd Place N.W.
in Barnaby Woods

A new Williamsburg Colonial home with four bedrooms and 3 baths. Electric kitchen, dining room with built-in china cabinets, finished attic, 2-car garage. Automatic heat with air conditioning.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd Place, left to home.

3266 Worthington St. N.W.
in Barnaby Woods

One of a group of new Stone-built homes that offer every modern convenience—plus an environment that is unexcelled.

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to homes.

1825 Parkside Drive
Colonial Village

A distinctive Colonial home completely air-conditioned by Kelvinator. One of the finest homes now available in the Capital.

Drive out 16th Street N.W. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia Road to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive past Plymouth Street to Parkside Drive. Parkside Drive borders Rock Creek Park Stream. Right on Parkside Drive to Home.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
Philip E. Tew, Sales
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856

How Much Do Your Children Mean To You?

Have you ever stopped to consider the advantages of a home in the suburbs . . . away from the dust and grime and every day hazards of a busy city . . . where your children are safe to romp and play and live a normal life? In furtherance of this thought I am suggesting that you inspect a group of early American homes in Huntington Terrace, situated on large lots amid numerous dogwood and shade trees—embodying all the captivating charm and simplicity of Colonial days. Each house consists of 6 well planned and generously proportioned rooms with delightful porches overlooking informal gardens. Priced extremely low at $8,950. May be purchased with small cash and monthly payments, about $65.00, which includes taxes and insurance.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Lincoln St. (Lincoln is the third street with stone columns at the entrance), left to end of Lincoln and the Display home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W.
Metropolitan 1143

GLOVER PARK
2227 39th Place N.W.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

A modern, new 6-room house, tile bath with shower, oak floors, recreation room, automatic gas heat, house completely insulated, weatherstripped, screened and caulked.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

$7,650—Terms

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Also 2 Semi-Detached Homes —Attractively Priced

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. N.W., west on Calvert to 39th Pl. and left 2 blocks to homes.

FOR SALE BY ANY BROKER OR
D. C. GRUVER
Owner Builder
816 Inv. Bldg. NAt. 1737

LOANS! LOANS!
REFINANCE
The AMERICAN COMPANY through
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th NA. 8082

Detached Brick Near WALTER REED HOSPITAL

7118 9th St. N.W.
Reduced Price
$9,250

In a refined community of modern homes yet close to every convenience, 6 rooms, spacious covered front porch, oil burner, G. E. refrigeration, fireplace, breakfast nook, slate roof; garage. INSULATED WITH ROCK WOOL. Vacant and in perfect condition for immediate possession.

OPEN TODAY TO 9 P. M.
Take Georgia Ave. to Dahlia St., turn right 1 sq., and left to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
Exclusive Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Positively the best New Home Value in Today's Market

7416
Lynnhurst St.
Ridgewood Village

Adjoining Rock Creek Park Just South of East-West Highway

★★★★ This beautiful center-hall Colonial brick home has 7 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, 4 large bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, finished third floor, 2-car garage, large wooded lot, screened porch.

Builder will sell this home at almost actual cost

TO REACH: Through Rock Creek Park on Beach Drive to entrance of Ridgewood at Leland Street, turn left into Greenvale Road one block to Lynnhurst Street and right to property.

L. G. Brauninger & Sons
1730 K St. NA. 2040

BEAT THIS VALUE IF YOU CAN

French Provincial

★ *an architectural type perfectly adapted to modern living requisites*

4353 WARREN STREET N. W.

Acclaimed by hundreds as one of the outstanding Homes of the year, it well deserves every praise for its thoughful planning and careful construction. Among some of the many features are Bryant air conditioning, furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper gutters and downspouts, and hardwood floors throughout. Ideally located in an excellent residential section, where neighboring properties are priced from $25,000 to $50,000.
First floor contains big living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and complete bath. Covered flagstone porch is built off living room. Attached garage is on first-floor level. On the second floor there are 3 bright bedrooms, all having cross ventilation, and complete master bath. There is a huge storage room over entire living room and numerous closets, one being cedar lined.

Other Homes in This New Group—$14,950 Up

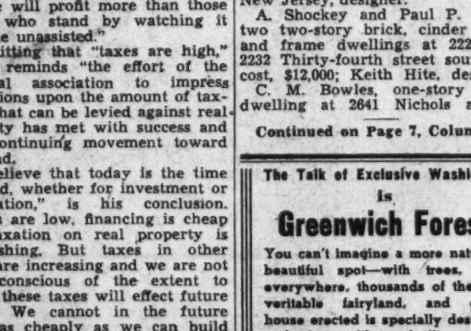
Furnished and Draped by P. J. Nee

Be sure to listen to our broadcast over WRC every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock

To Reach: *Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street to house.*

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES NAt'l 9240

First Showing!
5 NEW BUNGALOWS



4914-4922 WESTWAY DRIVE
INDIVIDUAL DESIGNS

- Five Spacious Rooms
- Tile Bath with Shower
- Built of Brick and Stone
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Two Lovely Bedrooms
- Space for 2 Extra Rooms
- Insulated Attic
- Automatic Oil Heat
- Complete Modern Kitchen
- Full, Dry Basements

Open Daily 10 Till 10
Built by PAUL D. CRANDALL
BAKER
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave., left on Ellicott St. across Western Ave., follow bungalow signs to homes.
1420 K St. DI. 1311

The Talk of Exclusive Washington is
Greenwich Forest

You can't imagine a more naturally beautiful spot—with trees, trees everywhere, thousands of them. A veritable fairyland, and every house erected is specially designed and gleams like a brilliant jewel in this setting of green.

7316 Hampden Lane

Is the Exhibit Home, now ready for your inspection. Three very large bedrooms, 3 full baths, first-floor lavatory, fully "air-conditioned," tremendous screened porch overlooking rear garden. Lot 80x140.

Only a short 20 minutes from downtown and 5 minutes from community stores, schools, churches, etc.

CAFRITZ
14th & K Dist. 9080

TO REACH: Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank, left on Old Georgetown Road, left on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest.

OPPORTUNITY—
3815 UPTON ST. N.W.
Just East of Wisconsin Ave.

One of the highest elevations in or around the city!

This livable brick home enjoys a southern exposure and is most convenient to the John Eaton Shool, Phoebe Hearst School and Woodrow Wilson High School, as well as chain stores, bank, theater, churches, transportation, etc.

DESCRIPTION: First Floor—Hallway, large living room, with fireplace; dining room, kitchen and pantry; screened-in rear porch, covered front porch. Second Floor—4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, enclosed heated sleeping porch which could be used as a fifth bedroom; attic for storage purposes. Basement—Lavatory and toilet, modern gas furnace, laundry trays, side entrance. Garage on rear of lot opening onto 15-foot paved alley.

THIS BRICK HOUSE IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED. IT HAS BEAUTIFUL SIDE AND REAR YARDS WHICH ARE WELL PLANTED WITH FLOWERS AND SHRUBS. THE HOUSE IS WEATHERSTRIPPED AND INSULATED. FOR QUICK SALE WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO SELL THIS PROPERTY

FOR $12,500.00

Open for Inspection Today 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Ave. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 4080

4731 N. 11th Street ★ Waycroft, Virginia

A VALUE SENSATION

3 BEDROOMS—AIR CONDITIONED

We don't believe you can match this home in size, quality or location at its moderate price. It contains an unusually large living room with stone fireplace —three bright bedrooms— knotty pine paneled recreation room with open fireplace and numerous features of the most modern type. Large wooded lot. Just 15 minutes from downtown Washington.

$7650

Begin Paying In September

TO REACH:
Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., turn left at traffic light—1 mile to Washington Blvd., turn right 3 blocks to Buchanan St., left 1 block to N. 11th St.

DICK BASSETT
Walnut 8627

Lescaze Calls Pre-fabrication Still Far Away

Housing Plans ShouldTake People Into Account, Architect Says.

Successful low-cost housing will only grow out of planning and designing the dwelling units in terms of the people which they are intended to serve, rather than constructing them as smaller-size imitations of structures already standing, William Lescaze, New York "skyscraper" architect, said in a lecture on contemporary architecture at the Columbia University summer session.

"Prefabrication as a solution to the housing problem is too far away," Mr. Lescaze said. "It is 20 years distant and the answer must be found before then. It should also be remembered that the cost of construction amounts to a small percentage of the total housing bill. Financing, land cost, and taxes must all be considered, and prefabrication would have little effect on them. Moreover, as it is, the greatest number of items used in construction are prefabricated now."

It is true that the automobile is a good example of rapid, economic assembly, but the construction of a house presents a different problem, Mr. Lescaze continued. "When the car is finished, you put it on the road and it will go anywhere," he explained. "But in building a house you have to consider location, sewage, plumbing, lighting, roads and other difficulties standing in the way of the completed job.

Problem Is New.

"We must remember that the problem of low-cost housing is very new. There can be no single, immediate road to a solution, but it does seem reasonable now that the saving that will result in making slum clearance economically sound is to be made in planning and designing."

Architecture should be designed for people, and for people living today, Mr. Lescaze declared. This principle holds true in all building, not just in carrying out rehousing programs, he pointed out.

The Government buildings in Washington are designed from the outside, with little relation of design to function, Mr. Lescaze asserted. "An enlightened government should by now realize that new modes of thinking and living, new materials and new methods of construction—all make architecture," he went on. "America has outgrown imitation Greek or Italian architecture. Modern architecture takes the requirements of life today into consideration.

Challenge to Architects.

"Recently announced expenditure of large sums of money by the Federal Government is a challenge to architects. Is it to be wasted on meaningless buildings, or will we be able to make use of it to express our time and our civilization?

"An architecture of our time should be created and developed. Not everyone agrees on how to proceed. Let us examine the major characteristics of great architectures —classic, Renaissance, Gothic and others. We find that every great architecture has been first of all essentially of its time, growing out of the life of its time, fully aware of the requirements of that time, making use of the materials available at that time, of the methods of construction known at that time, erecting forms with those materials according to these methods—forms beautifully appropriate to the requirements of that time.

"This has been true in the past, and will remain true, regardless of the time, twelfth century or twentieth century, regardless of the materials, regardless of the requirements.

"This is what architecture should always have remained—'of its own time'—but didn't. This is what modern architects are trying to do today. No one will pretend that our requirements resemble at all the requirements of 100 years ago. Materials have also changed somewhat and so have methods of construction. It is little wonder, then, that the forms most appropriate to the requirements of our time will most likely not resemble those of the past and yet, in spite of their visual dissimilarity, they will be in the real tradition of all great architecture if they are appropriate to the requirements of our time."

Two Residential Sales in the Beverley Hills Community, in Virginia

At the left is a newly completed residence on Kentucky avenue, in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., sold to William E. Rosenberger, by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of that community. At the right is the home of Charles and Clara Van Streader, on Beverly drive near Washington circle.

Low, Wide Steps Best for Stairway

In order that a stairway be as easy to ascend and descend as possible for all members of the family the risers should be as low as the dimensions of the stairway will permit and the treads wide enough so that an average-sized foot can rest upon them at full length.

When treads, or steps, are of insufficient width they are tiring and are also often the cause of accidents. The home owner should also be sure that all stairways are adequately lighted. The installation of a new stairway is seldom undertaken as a modernization project, but there are some houses that really need to have the passages to the upper floor altered to reduce the physical exertion necessary to housework.

The home builder or home buyer should give more than passing consideration to the height and width of the steps in a home contemplated. They play an important part in making a house either a pleasure to keep or a strenuous and exhausting task.

Basement Play Rooms Need Easy Fire Exits

Basements today are focal points of adult and child play activity and yet few have adequate provision for ready exit in case of fire. Most basement rooms can be reached only through the house.

There are ready-cut steel and other type hatchways that lead into the basement from the yard. These may be purchased and installed at a surprisingly low cost.

Asks Permit for School.

The District government has applied at the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann for a permit to erect a three-story senior high school building at 6401 Fifth street northwest.

English Charm Features New Set of Homes

Six Houses Built in N. W. Area Provide Automatic Heat and Garage.

There is an old world glamour and charm in English homes. Their brick and stained-wood beams delight the eye of the house seeker. This type of construction and architectural motif have been bestowed on a new group in the northwest section of the city.

There are six homes in the group apportioned in three units of two dwellings each. One of the best residential areas has been selected for their location, only a short drive from downtown and conveniently near schools, stores and transportation. Their floor plans provide for large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Living and dining rooms have French paneling and stippled walls.

Upstairs there are three bedrooms, two complete tiled baths, numerous clothes closets and a large cedar-lined storage closet. In the basement are paneled recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and large laundry room. Equipment of these homes includes automatic gas heat, detached brick garage, slate roof, insulation and weatherstripping.

Built by Harry Gorin, these residences in the 5700 block of Sixth street northwest, are featured by an exhibit dwelling at 5714. Presented by J. Garrett Beitzell, the group may be inspected by driving out Fifth street to the 5600 block and Concord avenue and then going left one square.

36 Buildings Planned.

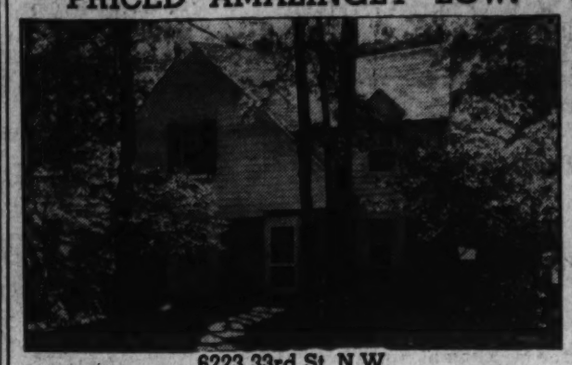
Thirty-six two-story brick residences are planned by Paul D. Crandall for erection at 1610-1636 Ridge place, 1611-1627 Ridge place southeast, and 1611-1637 R street southeast. J. Himmelheber designed the dwellings and the estimated cost of the project is $126,000.

Single Swinging Door May Cause Disasters

The restaurant that is shut off from serving pantry or kitchen by means of a single swinging door sooner or later is the scene of a minor disaster.

When possible, a pair of swinging doors may be hung to eliminate the hazard of one-way serving traffic.

PRICED AMAZINGLY LOW!



6223 33rd St. N.W.

On an immense wooded lot in a very desirable section. Six very large rooms, 2 complete baths, screened porch, large basement, attic storage space, attached garage, automatic heat.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebr. Ave., right on Nebr. Ave. to 33rd St., left on 33rd St. to home.

Open Today

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. District 1411

The Simpson-Peak Company's Westgate

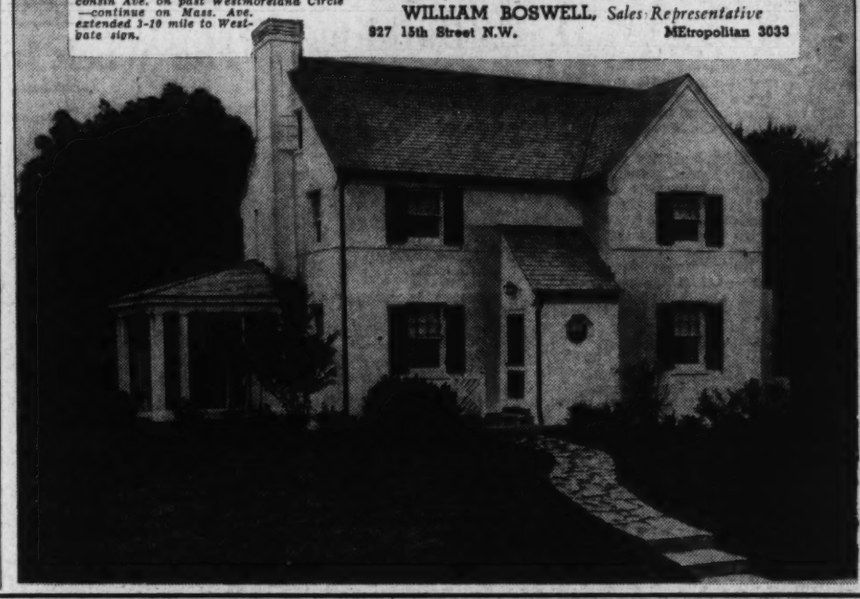
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle —continue on Mass. Ave. extended 3-10 mile to Westgate sign.

5400 ALAN ROAD—$11,250

This new home contains seven large rooms, den with built-in bookcases on first floor, three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Floored attic, maid's shower. A home that includes the most modern appointments in a community that affords the finest environment. An extraordinary value at today's moderate price.

WILLIAM BOSWELL, *Sales Representative*

927 15th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 3033



NEW!

Detached Air Conditioned

HOMES

In

American University Park

6 rooms, bath, plus the best of materials and construction.

Exhibit Home

4512 Chesapeake St. N.W.

$7,950 up

Furnished by The Hecht Co.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Chesapeake St., left to 4500 block and homes.

Aldon Construction Co.

Owners and Builders

Dist. 2724 Eves. CLev. 0432

$9,750

A neat, livable house in charming community adjoining Edgemoor, Md. Six well-arranged rooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen and General Electric refrigeration; large, covered side porch, south exposure; attached garage; attractive, good-size lot; vacant and in beautiful condition. At a non-competitive price. Your opportunity. Make it a point to see it immediately.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Maple Ridge Road, 2 blocks to Goddard and left to home.

529 MAPLE RIDGE ROAD
BATTERY PARK, MD.

See Also 517 GODDARD RD.—$12,500
BATTERY PARK, MD.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

homeland

Homes are setting a new high standard

(Over 100 Have Already Been Built and Sold)

The combined experience of over 4,000 "Lifetime" Homes built and sold in Washington has gone into the plan and construction of these new "Air-Conditioned" dwellings. Designs that are distinctive, features that are new—in homes at any price. Best location in all Northwest Washington—very high; beautiful view across the Potomac Valley. Each home is a picture in itself on its own detached lot.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

The New Exhibit Home Is

4909 45th Street N.W.

$10,750

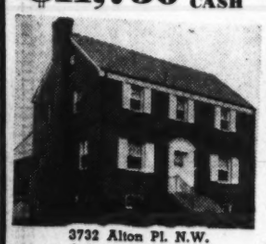
You'll like the outside—but every housekeeper will "fall in love" with the perfect interior plan and wonderful equipment. Automatic Oil Heating, Reynolds Air Conditioning, Ruud Automatic Water Heater, Paneled Recreation Room, etc.

And remember, "Homeland" is only 15 minutes away from downtown—and a 5 minutes' safe walk for its kiddies to Washington's best schools—Woodrow Wilson High, Alice Deal Junior High, Janney Graded—and St. Ann's Parochial Schools.

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Left on 45th Street to Model Home.

$11,750 $750 CASH



3732 Alton Pl. N.W.

- 7 Large Rooms.
- 2 Complete Baths.
- Lavatory on 1st Floor.
- Screened Porch.
- Oil Burner.

Open Daily and Sunday to 10 P.M.

To Reach—Out Conn. Ave., left on Albemarle, left on 38th St., one block to Alton and left to home.

3518 Conn. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS Clev. 9200

NEW "AIR CONDITIONED"

HOMES

Near 16th and Upshur Sts. N.W.

$12,450

Featuring 3 large, airy bedrooms, 2 beautifully finished tile bathrooms. Large living room, equipped with built-in "Good Housekeeping" bookcases and open fireplace. A modern "De Luxe" Electric Kitchen with cabinets galore, and electric ventilating fan. Recessed garbage disposal units in back yard. A wonderful recreation room, paneled and equipped with open fireplace. Detached brick garage. Situated on a wide avenue adjacent to beautiful ROCK CREEK PARK and EXCLUSIVE 16th St., yet ONLY 5 minutes' walk to theater and business section of 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Convenient to Washington's finest schools and churches.

EXHIBIT HOME.

4206 Arkansas Ave. N.W.

Furnished By The Hecht Co.

To Reach: Out 16th St. to Arkansas Ave., or Upshur St., right to homes.

Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ

14th & K DI. 9080

Close to Fashionable Upper 16th Street

6408 Luzon Ave. N.W.

Located on a beautiful wide avenue; just a few feet off 16th St., is this attractive group of new homes—ultra modern in every respect. 6 rooms, 2 baths, clubroom, fireplaces; detached or built-in garage.

$11,650 up

Furnished by Hilda Miller

EQUIPPED with Carrier Weathermaker AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

Open Daily to 9 P. M.—TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Underwood, right on Underwood to Luzon Ave. and homes.

Built by J. M. CHESSER

BEITZELL

1515 K St. Dist. 3100

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

15 Minutes from the "White House"

$4990

APPROVED FOR NEW 90% "F. H. A." PLAN

ONE TRUST HOMES
NO RENEWALS

$32 per month until paid includes taxes, insurance, principal and interest— F. H. A. Plan.

Glebewood Village

This is probably the most substantial home offered today for the money, on terms so ridiculously easy no one can continue paying rent if they have the least desire to own their own home. We are now developing the last of our Glebewood Village property, situated in a beautiful grove of trees of natural beauty. To see it is to realize here is a real home at last at a price anyone can afford. Brand-new 5-room brick and stone homes, tiled bath with shower, hardwood floors, full basement, air-conditioned heat, oil burner; laundry trays, cellar drain, furred walls, insulated, copper flashing, slate and metal roof, full length screens, metal weather-stripped and calked. Convenient to schools —with shopping center and 10c bus transportation right at your door.

89 SOLD IN 20 WEEKS

Furnished Guest House by Hecht Co.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

$32 PER MONTH ONLY $500 DOWN

TO REACH: Cross the Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (next traffic light) turn left 100 feet to the property.

MACE PROPERTIES, Inc.
2150 N. GLEBE RD. WAlnut 7661

WE CHOSE PERMANESQUE THE HOME SUPREME

THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER . . . "We've looked them all over—we've compared location, construction, conveniences, taxes and easy monthly payments . . . and we've found but one carefree, easy-livablity, fully complete home . . . where good neighbors and beautiful surroundings prevail. We've found where we can live in the finest home community in nearby Virginia, which by far excels any other community or home section in Greater Washington. Our monthly payments are much less than the rent we had to pay in a nice neighborhood here in Washington—and we can spread our budget to include much more of the better things of life."

"If you are wise, take our advice and live where living is a pleasure—in Permanesque Homes Village."

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLEY HILLS

Just 12 Brief Minutes Drive From Downtown Washington

Only 14 Brief Minutes By Bus From Downtown Washington

Where every home is an individually designed home. Nearly 300 homes built and enjoyed by neighbors whom you'll be proud to live with.

Where Homes Are Priced Low and Are High in Quality!

$5,650 up

Payments as Low as $27 Per Month

TO INSPECT:

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the Ridge to Russell Road, turn right, and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

ALEXANDRIA 1304 BEVERLEY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA.

New Technique Is Predicted for Town Building

Briton Says Large-Scale Housing Has Attracted Noted Architects.

Large-scale housing promises to develop a new technique of town building, attracting the best minds in the profession of architecture, Sir Raymond Unwin, British housing authority, says in a report on "The Housing Problem" appearing in the Octagon, publication of the American Institute of Architects.

"Hitherto, able architects have been mainly interested in the few larger commercial, industrial and cultural buildings, and have left to the speculative builder the designing of houses which, though small and relatively unimportant individually, generally occupy from 80 to 85 per cent of the area of the town and very largely determine its character and appearance," Sir Raymond explains, in part.

"If the building of small dwellings is to be undertaken on a large scale by public authorities quite new conditions arise. Although each individual house may be a small matter, the planning, design, and building of a large-scale housing scheme, covering a wide area of land, becomes a very important undertaking; one which should command the highest skill and which offers scope in design sufficient to inspire the ablest architects.

"There is another aspect of special interest to architects. The planning of large-scale housing projects undoubtedly tends to release the scope of design from the single building, to which it has for long been too much confined, to a wider field of relations. The scope is extended to the grouping of buildings, to the relations of differing groups to each other, to the system of streets, to open spaces, and to the neighborhood as a whole.

"This may well be the beginning of a new technique of town building through which escape may be found from the muddle and confusion which have mainly prevailed during the last century and has been the chief cause or excuse for that undue concentration of attention and design on the individual building, which by ignoring any wider relations has too often increased the confusion.

"Architects have so long endured this fate of being set to design single buildings which may be flanked on each side by others of the most divergent and incongruous character, without even the protection of the gilt frame which the picture artist enjoys, that they seem often to have ceased themselves to have any consideration for the neighboring buildings. Instead of producing a note of harmony with them, they seem rather to utter a fresh loud note, which, however fine and pure in itself, can but produce the jangle of discord when combined with those uttered by the two adjacent neighbors."

Development of housing for the lower income groups on a large scale by public authorities offers a great opportunity for raising the standard of planning and design in the urban residential areas, according to Sir Raymond.

"Commencing at the bottom of the scale of size and cost of the dwellings, where the special difficulties are being surmounted by public aid, if this section is well laid out and designed, a standard will be set which must spread upward, and this may well prove the first step in the redemption of modern towns from the degraded muddle of ill-assorted buildings into which they have fallen," he explained.

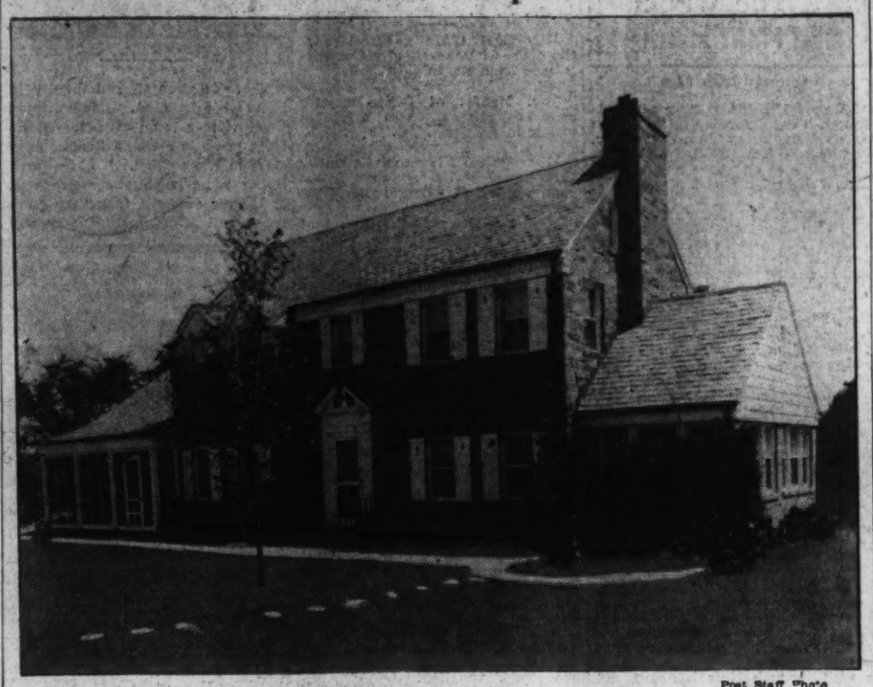
"If, however, architects are to make to this movement the contribution which they might, and to take advantage of the fine opportunities for town improvement which it offers, they must understand the problem and its conditions, otherwise they will be unable to co-operate intelligently in securing the best solution, the best architecturally as well as socially and economically."

America is now faced with the urgent need to find an effective solution for the serious housing problem, Sir Raymond declares. The position," he adds, "is aggravated by the tendency to overlook the fact that when the rate of increase in a population diminishes the number of families per 1,000 of the population increases.

"There is a tendency to estimate the housing need in terms of the small increase in the number of persons, whereas it is the increase in the number of families which measures the need of dwellings. Now the falling off in the rate of increase in a population generally implies a diminution in the average size of the families, so that for a considerable period a small increase in people may be accompanied by a large increase in families.

"In England, for example, in the decade 1921 to 1931 while the population only increased 5.5 per cent, the number of families increased 17.1 per cent, or more than three times as fast. This means that the increase in number of dwellings needed would be 17 per cent, not 5 per cent. This tendency is affecting the conditions in the United States, and must greatly aggravate the shortage due to the small amount of house building during the recent years of depression."

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen N. Buchanan



Post Staff Photo.

Recently completed by the Westhaven Development Corporation for the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen N. Buchanan, this new residence is located at 5205 Massachusetts avenue, Westmoreland Hills, Md.

Repairs in Time Save Bigger Expense Later

The stitch in time applies to saving buildings as well as other things. Attend to all worn places in your porches, floors and roofs, and repaint the weathered clapboards. Buy attending to small breaks right away, you will avoid larger repair expenses in the end.

Matches Remove Paint.

If the leather upholstery of chairs becomes paint spattered, try wetting the head of a safety match and rubbing it over the spot. Do not, however, rub too hard, or the leather will show scratches.

New Grandfather Clock Has a Numberless Face

The grandfather clock has gone modern. So much so, in fact, that our ancestors would never recognize it. The face has no numbers, the hands are triangular and the cabinet is a twentieth century affair of undecorated wood.

Foreclosure Rate Is Down This Year

Foreclosures on nonfarm real estate during the first five months of this year were 23.1 per cent below those recorded during the corresponding period of 1937, the Federal Loan Bank board announces. Declines were registered in each of the Federal Home Loan Bank districts, indicating a national rather than any sectional downward movement in foreclosures. The declines ranged from 39.9 per cent in the Little Rock district to 3.2 per cent in the Portland (Oregon) district.

The May foreclosure rate was slightly higher than that of April. Numerically, there were 10,972 nonfarm real estate foreclosures in May and 10,830 in April, but the May rise this year was slightly less than the average increase of 2.7 per cent in May over April during the last four years. Forclosures in the Pittsburgh district (Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia) were primarily responsible for the higher foreclosure rates during May the board stated. While the Winston-Salem, Cincinnati and Little Rock districts recessions ranging from 42.8 per cent in the Portland district to 1.1 per cent in the Boston district. In relation to their respective four-year averages, the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Little Rock district alone showed unfavorable comparisons.

May increases in 20 States and the District of Columbia aggregated 1,054 foreclosures. Pennsylvania accounted for 548 of these, of which 328 represented the Philadelphia rise. Decreases in 27 States totaled 912 cases. One State showed no change.

AN EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT

★

Rooming House

11 ROOMS—2 BATHS

Perfectly Situated

1906 Biltmore St. N.W.

Near 18th & Columbia Rd.

Without question the best location in Washington for a rooming house. Convenient to bus and car-line, stores, churches, restaurants. 11 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Priced under the market value. *Open Sunday*

Roberts E. Latimer

Real Estate

7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1271

3900 LEGATION ST.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

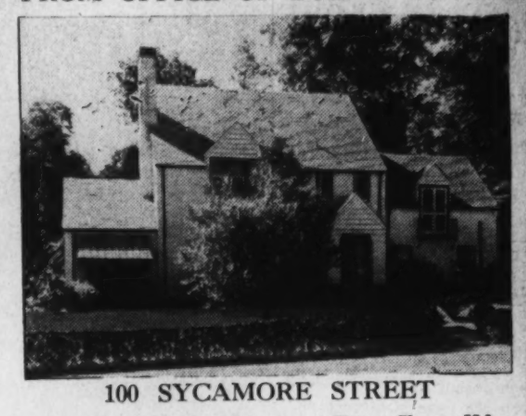
Lovely corner lot with beautiful shrubbery and plenty of shade trees. One block west of Conn. Ave., near bus line, stores, schools, theaters, etc. The home has been completely renovated, 6 rooms and bath, glass-inclosed heated sleeping porch, screened living porch, oil heat and many interesting features. Purchaser may acquire with small cash and balance financed on one mortgage, with interest at 5%, with easy monthly payments until paid. This is an outstanding bargain at $9,500.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

REALTOR

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

ANOTHER SPLENDID OFFERING FROM OFFICE OF BOSS & PHELPS



100 SYCAMORE STREET

Corner of Meadow Lane . . . Chevy Chase, Md.

$16,950 A handsome **Corner Home** on well landscaped lot, fronting 100 ft. plus wide parking; constructed by outstanding builder about 3 years ago. Contains 8 well-arranged rooms and **3 baths** (including maid's room and bath); first floor lavatory; beautiful 2d floor study with fireplace and book shelves and a large finished 3d floor room. House is insulated and furred. Automatic heat and refrigeration; 2-car attached garage; big screened, covered side porch. Painted white it presents a very lovely appearance. For good reasons it is imperative to sell and has been so priced. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Rosemary St. (1 square north of Bradley Lane), west to intersection of Meadow Lane; continue on Meadow Lane to corner of Sycamore St.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 7

BOSS & PHELPS

REALTORS

NEW HOME SACRIFICE

For Sale by Owner

5524 HAWTHORNE PLACE N.W.

Adjoining Wesley Heights

It is seldom that the home buyer is offered such an opportunity as this . . . for at its present reduced price we don't believe you can match the value in a comparable location. Compare its size and extra features . . . large living room with open fireplace, a beautiful dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, paneled recreation room and lavatory in basement, automatic gas heat, numerous closets. Excellent construction—insulated furred walls, copper screens, slate roof. The large lot has several beautiful old shade trees. Less than 1 block from transportation and stores and within easy walking distance of schools and churches. And priced at only—

$8,250

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continue on Lowell St. to Weaver Terrace, left on Weaver Terrace to Klingle, right on Klingle to Hawthorne Place. Or out Conduit Road to Cathedral Ave., left ½ block to Hawthorne Place, left to home.

Open Daily and Sunday

RE. 0781

STRICTLY INDIVIDUAL

Full of Charm and Character

1840 Plymouth St. N.W.

★

Colonial Village D. C.

★

An Unusual Value In a Perfect Neighborhood

$18,500

A Magnificent Colonial—Practically Brand New

White brick containing beautiful living room, dining room (on garden), library with fireplace, first-floor lavatory, modern kitchen. Four bedrooms and three baths with large inclosed porch on second floor. Also 2-car garage and recreation room. A large lot of 100-ft. frontage, beautifully planted and landscaped. Rear yard inclosed with picket fence.

OPEN FROM 11 TO 6 SUNDAY ONLY

Drive out 16th Street to Kalmia Road, turn left on Kalmia to Plymouth Street

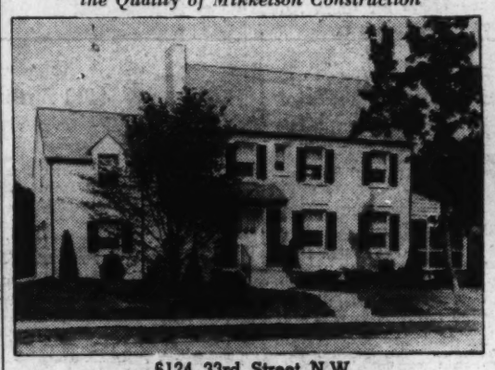
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

1012 15th Street N.W. *Realtors* NAtional 4600

HIGHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction



6124 33rd Street N.W.

(NEW CORNER HOME)

This new Highwood Colonial home features many unusual details. It has three open fireplaces—in living room, library and basement. The dining room is 13x17 ft.—insulated and heated 3rd floor—1st floor lavatory. Air-conditioned with automatic heat. An exceptional home in a distinguished neighborhood. Other Highwood homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, first floor dens and lavatories.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to 33rd St., left on 33rd to home.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

OWNERS—BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

The Carefree Cottage

Pioneer of Low Cost Homes

LOCATION

The FINAL Test of Value

124 N. CHELSEA LANE

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD

SEE

fairfield

16 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL ROLLING WOODLAND

10 DISTINCTIVE SMALL HOMES ALREADY SOLD

EVERY HOME DESIGNED AND SUPERVISED BY ARCHITECTS

$6,850 to $8,450

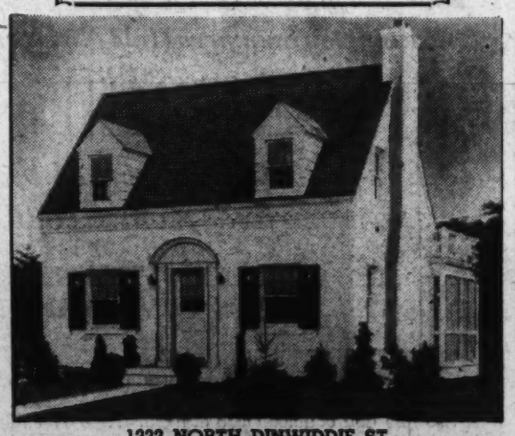
Directions:

Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave., left on Denver St., right on 34th St. to Fairfield. Open until 9 p. m.

STANDARD PROPERTIES

213 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 5573

Premier Presentation



1232 NORTH DINWIDDIE ST.

One of Nearby Virginia's

FINEST COLONIAL HOMES

7 ROOMS—2 BATHS

UNUSUAL in its decorative scheme and spacious in floor plan . . . this distinguished new home fairly radiates the livability for which it has been designed. From the beautiful Colonial entrance opens a big, comfortable living room with a distinctive mantel bordering its open fireplace and a convenient cloak closet. The cheerful dining room is paneled and there is a large screened living porch. The first-floor bedroom has a complete tiled bath. The modern kitchen is fully equipped. On the second floor are three large bedrooms, tiled bath and numerous closets—some cedar lined. The master bedroom adjoins an open sun deck. Air conditioned throughout. Artistic wallpaper and lighting fixtures.

Drive out Wilson Blvd. to monument at Clarendon, bear right at monument on North Washington Blvd. to 4900 block and left on Dinwiddie St. to home.

L. C. MacPHERSON & SON

BUILDERS

Jones Bldg., Clarendon, Va. Phone OXford 0018; Eves. OXford 0348

PRE-SHOWING

5714 Sixth St. N.W.

NEW SEMI-DETACHED HOMES

Exceptional in Design—Location and Value

$10,950 Up

From any angle that you compare them, these new homes will withstand the most critical inspection. Situated in one of the best northwest residential areas, they are but a short drive from downtown and convenient to schools, stores and transportation. The first floor contains a large living room with stone fireplace, beautiful dining room, breakfast room, de luxe kitchen with the most modern appliances. Living and dining room walls are French paneled and stippled. Three spacious bedrooms and two complete tiled baths occupy the second floor, with numerous clothes closets and a large cedar lined storage closet. A paneled recreation room with open fireplace, lavatory and large laundry room are in the basement. The home is equipped with automatic gas heat—detached brick garage—slate roof, insulated and weatherstripped. Built and equipped to meet the most exacting requirements—these homes present the maximum value in the moderate price field.

Furnished by HILDA MILLER

TO REACH: Drive out 5th St., (5600 block) to Concord Ave., left one square to homes.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Built By Harry Gorin

1515 K BEITZELL DIst. 3100

TWO EXCEPTIONAL NEW HOME VALUES

3606 Chesapeake St.

(1½ Blocks West of Conn. Ave.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Beautiful Colonial on one of the highest elevations in the District. First-floor den paneled in knotty pine with private lavatory, log paneled recreation room with fireplace, Venetian blinds, paper, tiled bath with shower in basement, all-electric kitchen, master bedroom with private bath.

5018 Saratoga Ave.

(Corner River Road)

6 rooms, 2 baths, living room, 13x20 with stone fireplace; first floor bedroom and bath, spacious closets, large front porch and sun deck; automatic oil heat, concealed radiation on first floor, slate roof. All sidewalls and ceilings Johns-Manville insulated; concrete street and curb. Lot 63x130.

Open Sunday and Daily

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors

1506 K NA. 1438

NAVAL HOSPITAL SITE IS APPROVED

Formal Selection Expected to Speed Plans for Health Center.

Formal selection of a 214-acre site on the east side of the Rockville pike north of Bethesda, Md., for the new Naval Hospital was announced late last night just before the departure of President Roosevelt for the Pacific Coast.

Ending a long search during which scores of sites in the District, Maryland and Virginia have been examined, the actual designation of the site is expected to be followed speedily by preparations for construction of a great new medical center which will replace the overcrowded, inadequate facilities in the present center at Twenty-third street and Constitution avenue N.W.

Sponsored by Roosevelt.

The tract was approved personally by President Roosevelt and Rear Admiral T. S. Rossiter, chief of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, following an inspection trip Tuesday evening and conferences at the White House yesterday. The site also has been approved by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, it was stated at the White House.

FIRST SHOWING!

Three smart homes with a variety of structural features to suit the most discriminating buyer.

•

Monthly Payments as low as

$55

PER MONTH

•

DIRECTIONS — Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to new exhibit home, 7701 Wisconsin Ave. (furnished by The Hecht Co.).

Plans Hurried For Bethesda Cancer Center

Actual Construction to Begin in Less Than 3 Months.

With Bethesda selected as a site, architects said yesterday plans were being rushed for a new $3,000,000 cancer research institute, authorized by Congress last week.

Bids for construction of the first three buildings will be asked in about eight weeks. A month later drawings and work will commence. Plans already are more than half completed, according to Dr. L. R. Thompson, of the Public Health Service. Leaders had anticipated the Congressional action and were ahead with plans before any money was available.

On Lake Wilson, Exists.

Site of the hospital and laboratory is a section of the estate of the late Luke Wilson, who died of cancer a week after donating 43 acres for the center near Bethesda.

While the House authorized $750,000 as an initial expenditure for building the hospital, $700,000 a year for running costs, it was expected that total cost of construction would exceed $4,500,000. (Funds are [illegible]

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Home Building Rate Is Near 1937 Average

Sales of New Sites Are Proportionally Higher, Survey Shows.

Rate of home building today in the most active sections of the country is five times that in less active ones. For the first five months of the current year the national rate has been only a little under the average rate for 1937, and, meantime, sales of new homesites, index of expected new building, have been taking place at a proportionately higher rate than prevailed on the average during 1937.

These are some significant findings of the thirty-first semi-annual survey of the real estate market made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the second section of which, covering residential construction, rent changes and interest rates, accompanied by detailed tables on other major market factors, is made public.

Wide variations in construction rate as between cities and as between geographical sections of the country are found for apartments as well as for single-family dwellings. Facts indicate that upturn in national; volume of residential construction could come rather quickly.

Other indications of the same general situation: Undersupply of single family dwellings exists in as much as 71 per cent of suburban areas and peripheral areas reporting, and undersupply of apartments in 47 per cent of these areas, while for the country as a whole an undersupply of dwellings is reported in 41 per cent of the cities, and an undersupply of apartments in 29 per cent of the cities. The shortage at present is greatest in the smaller cities.

Residential rents have swung 5 per cent or 10 per cent higher than a year ago in some cities, and 5 per cent and sometimes 10 per cent lower than they were a year ago in more cities, but the index figure for a single family house is only a fraction under what it was a year ago, and the index for apartment rents shows them to be slightly above the level of one year ago.

In the 244 cities (with combined population of 20,511,484), which attempt to estimate the amount of new building in their community, the average amount of construction of single family dwellings in the period January 1 to June 1 has been one house for every 1,118 persons, or one for every 279 urban families. Of the 244 cities, eight state they have had no new dwelling construction whatever. In the remaining cities the building rate has been one for every 1,101 persons, or one for every 275 families.

The association's survey of a year ago showed the national average for the corresponding months of 1937 (the most active half of the year), to have been one single family house for every 900 persons or one for every 225 urban families.

For apartments the rate of construction has been considerably slower. For the period January 1 to June 1, in the 164 cities reporting on this matter, apartment construction has totaled an average rate of one new family unit for every 3,427 persons or one unit for each 857 families.

Measure of the dearth of apartment building is the fact that of the 164 cities reporting on this matter more than half, 57 per cent, state they have had no new construction whatever in this class. The number so reporting is, as would be expected, in inverse proportion to the size of the cities. Counting only cities where there has been some apartment building, the national rate of construction has been one new apartment unit for every 1,972 persons, or one for every 493 families.

Purchase of homesites has gone on at approximately twice the rate of new home building. The relative rate is decidedly higher than last year. During 1937 it averaged about one and a half lots to each new dwelling built. In the 173 cities reporting on this matter there were sold in the first five months of the current year a total of 25,003 subdivision lots. Since the reporting cities have a combined population of 14,329,191, this means one new homesite purchased for every 574 people, or one for every 143 families.

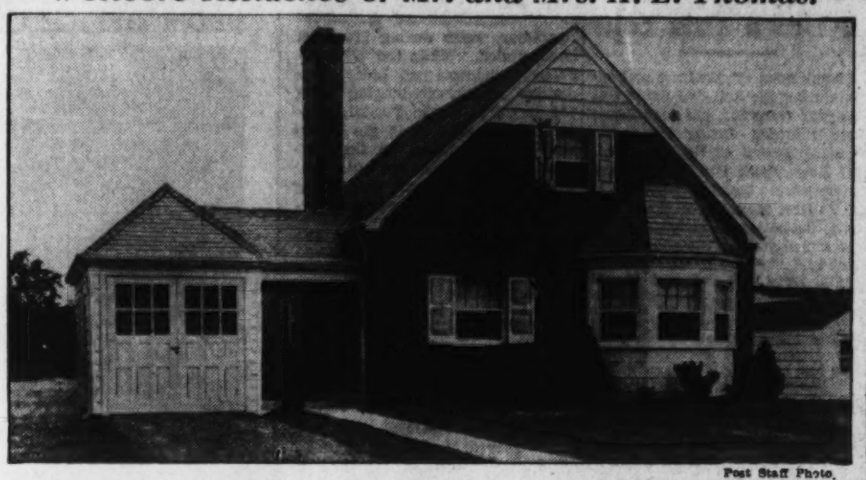
Apartment rents have held stationary in 60 per cent of cities, are up as compared with a year ago in 17 per cent of cities, down in 23 per cent. In the "up" group, half, 51 per cent, had a 5 per cent rise, a third, 37 per cent, had a 10 per cent rise, and an eighth, 12 per cent, a still larger degree of rent change. In the "down" group, nearly two-thirds, 61 per cent, of the cities had a 5 per cent drop, while only one-quarter, 26 per cent, had a 10 per cent drop, one eighth, 13 per cent, had a heavier decline.

The index compiled for the association from week-to-week reports from typical metropolitan centers shows dwelling rents at the end of the first five monhts of the year to be at 85.2 per cent of the 1926 level whereas at the same time a year ago they were at 86.1 per cent of that level. It shows apartment rents as still at 64.6 per cent of the 1926 level, as against 64 per cent a year ago.

Present actual interest rate at which first mortgage loans on new moderately priced homes are now most commonly being made is still 6 per cent in 53 per cent of the cities, but there is a measurable swing toward a lower rate. Six months ago 60 per cent of the cities showed the 6 per cent rate as commonest. A 5 per cent rate is checked in 53 per cent of the cities whereas less than 25 per cent so reported six months ago. A range as low as 4½ per cent exists in 3 per cent of the cities but only two cities (in the Great Lakes and Southwest regions) show this as their most common rate.

The interest charge on the home buyer is still above 6 per cent in 8 per cent of the cities, but six months ago this was true in 12 per cent of them. Four cities in every hundred still check 7 per cent as commonest. Less than one in every hundred still check 8 per cent as commonest. One community has a prevailing rate of 8½ per cent. The most common rate is not higher than 5 per cent in 24 per cent of the cities, is under 6 per cent in 38 per cent of the cities, whereas this was true in only 27 per cent of the cities six months ago.

Westboro Residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thomas.



Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Thomas, at 4612 Harling lane, purchased from Paul D. Crandall, owner and builder. The home is one of a group of eight recently completed by Mr. Crandall, in Westboro, Md.

Home of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Jones

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1919 North Harvard street, in Lyon Village, Va., built by T. C. Arbogast, and sold by Dick Bassett to Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Jones.

Eight-Story Building Planned on Conn. Ave.

Plans for an eight-story brick and concrete apartment building to be constructed at 4801 Connecticut avenue, were filed last week at the District Building. Realty Mortgage & Guaranty Co. is the builder and owner of the project, and David L. Stern, the architect. The estimated cost of the structure, containing 186 units, subdividede into 564 rooms, is $750,000.

To Build 9 Dwellings.

Nine two-story brick dwellings are planned by Meadowbrook, Inc., at 1815-1819, 1823-1827, 1831-1835 S street southeast, Harvey P. Baxter, architect, designed them, and their estimated cost is $36,000.

June Building Highest in Years

Continued from Page 1.

ahead of May and only 8 per cent behind June of last year. Since June, 1937, had the second largest residential contract volume of any month in 1937, the record of June, 1938, indicates continuous, though gradual, upward progress.

Out of 15 districts included in F. W. Dodge Corporation's entire territory, 5 showed residential building contract increases over June of last year, 4 showed decreases of less than 5 per cent, 2 had decreases between 5 and 10 per cent, and only 4 had decreases amounting to more than 10 per cent.

Nonresidential building contracts, amounting to $81,803,000 in June, ran 5 per cent ahead of May, but 35 per cent behind June of last year. Heavy engineering construction of the public works and utilities classifications, which is expected to increase greatly in the coming months under the stimulus of the new Federal spending program, amounted to only $83,521,000 in June, being 32 per cent less than the May figure and 16 per cent under the figure for June of last year.

The grand total of all building and engineering work recorded last month was $251,006,000, which was down 11 per cent from the May figure and down 21 per cent from June of last year. The accumulated total of building and engineering contracts for the first half of this year is $1,294,272,000, being the highest for a similar period of any year since 1931, with the single exception of last year.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

of Boss & Phelps, is now a grandfather, a daughter having been born to his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Guthrie. Mr. Raby was at one time a writer on The Washington Post.

Announcement is made that Adelbert W. Lee has opened a field office at 3601 Alabama avenue southeast, with H. W. Moore, W. H. Lawton and H. L. Stebbin associated with it.

Opening of an office at 1338 Good Hope road southeast by Walter S. Hartman, associated with the Anacostia Finance Corporation for 12 years, is also announced.

Report is made that Perley M. Cross has been a sales leader for Capital View Realty Co. for two consecutive months, and that Charles Beaver was a June leader for Baker Realty Co., Inc.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. A. Winston Marshall. Mr. Marshall is connected with the leasing department of Boss & Phelps.

President E. H. Croxton, of Realty Associates, Inc., has returned from a short stay at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Gladys Bieberbach, secretary at J. Wesley Buchanan's office, has left on a vacation tour including a visit through New England and a boat trip from Boston to Norfolk.

Dyer J. Taylor, salesman for William Boswell's office, is recovering from illness.

Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, of the rent department of Shannon & Luchs Co., is motoring to Canada.

Manager Ralph Hisle of the Cafritz Co.'s rent department, has been on his yearly vacation.

Miss Nancy Spinks of the rent department of Shannon & Luchs Co., and Miss Janette Thompson, cashier of that company, are back from a vacation spent at Stony Creek, N. Y.

Miss Evylyn Watts, secretary at the office of Baker Realty Co., Inc., is back from Ocean City.

Mrs. Meade, of Dick Bassett's sales department, was a recent visitor in Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Ruth L. Newman, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, has been visiting at Atlantic City.

Manager Edward H. Brent, of the rent department of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., is taking his annual vacation.

Donald Simpson, of the Simpson-Peak Co., is back at work after recovery from illness.

Miss Doris Goss, of Goss Realty Co., has concluded a vacation at Seneca, Md.

Vice President Raymond M. Taylor, of Shannon & Luchs Co., is at Bethany Beach, Del., for his vacation.

Chester Jacobs, of the sales department of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., is back at work after two weeks' vacation.

Busey Howard, of the J. A. McKeever Co., has returned to his office after a visit at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Mary E. Beck, secretary at Paul T. Stone's office, is taking two weeks' vacation.

Jerry E. Reid, one of Capital View Realty Co.'s salesmen, left Tuesday for an extended Western vacation.

Stone Front Home Example of Dignity

There is strength and dignity in stone construction. Exemplifying these virtues is an attractive stone front home in a wooded community close to Washington. It has a large living room with stone fireplace, and book cases; a spacious dining room and kitchen, tile bath and shower, large basement and floored attic.

This home is insulated and there are lights in its closets. The basement has been walled to provide ample space for a recreation room and the two extra large bedrooms have cross ventilation. The house is located at 1407 North Harrison street, in nearby Virginia.

Presented by Redding Bros., it may be seen by driving to Clarendon monument, then right on Washington boulevard to North Harrison street, and right to the house.

1219 GARFIELD PLACE

In Beautiful Woodside, Md.

An exceptional home containing a large living room with cloak closet, dining room, complete kitchen, covered living porch, three large bedrooms, two tiled baths and numerous closets. Full basement with automatic oil air conditioning unit and laundry facilities. Large insulated attic. Attached garage. Slate roof, copper water pipes, gutters and flashings. Large wooded lot 60x150. **$9,850**

TO REACH: From Silver Spring traffic light go north on Georgia Ave. 3-4 mile to Garfield St., continue on Garfield St. to end of 1200 block, turn right to Garfield Place and home.

J. D. DRAPER, Owner and Builder

1223 GARFIELD ST. • SHepherd 3359

AVONDALE

Washington's Leading Development of Low Priced Homes

Distinctive homes, each architecturally different, just over the District line, 12 minutes from the Treasury Dept.; six lovely rooms, every modern convenience.

$6,950 to $7,750

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Avenue past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th Street, left 2 blocks to home.

Harry Wardman

Agents

1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3820

5918 3rd St. N.W.

$10,950

New Semi-Detached **Brick Home**

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

This large brick home contains 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 real fireplaces, recreation room, bath and maid's room in basement. Sun parlor, living room with fireplace, 4 large master bedrooms, 2 baths. Large landscaped lot 160 feet deep. Two-car brick garage. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Built by F. K. & B. Co.

Forming Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

LAST ONE!

All the Others Sold

Reduced $1200 for Quick Sale or Will Consider Trade

4448 BURLINGTON PL. N.W.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Beautiful new brick home. 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large porch; automatic heat; attached garage; large lot.

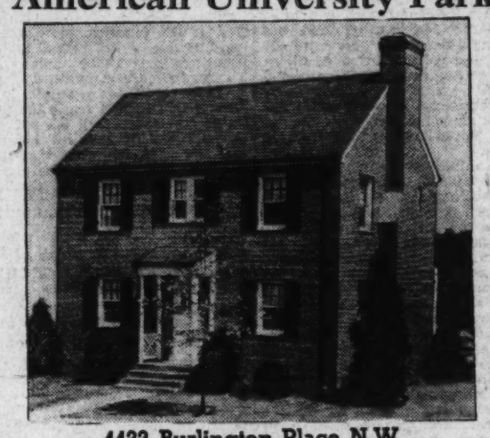
OPEN DAILY 10 TILL 10

Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Brandywine to 45th St., right on 45th St. to Burlington and right to home.

BAKER

1430 K St. DI. 1311

American University Park



4433 Burlington Place N.W.

Both in location and design this magnificent home will meet the requirements of the most discriminating family. Built to Preston rigid specifications, it contains three bedrooms, two baths, screened rear porch overlooking beautiful garden, recreation room, York air conditioning, oil burner, detached garage. Its dignified Colonial lines assure style-rightness through the years. An unusual value at—

$10,500

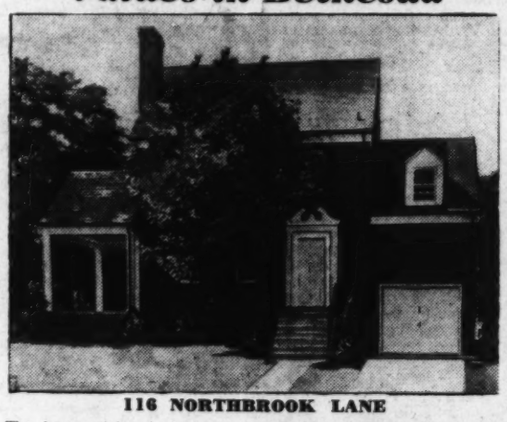
Financed to Meet Your Requirements.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left on River Road to Brandywine Street; left on Brandywine to 45th Street, right on 45th Street one block to home.

Winfield Preston, Inc.

Owner-Builder CLeveland 9824

The Outstanding Home Values in Bethesda



116 NORTHBROOK LANE

The home pictured above is one of four fine new homes just completed by Dinger offering a new standard of values in the moderate price field. Of distinguished Colonial design, they contain six big rooms, three bedrooms and two baths, full basement, large attic. Extra large wooded lots are sodded and landscaped. Fully insulated, furred walls, automatic heat, slate roof, numerous closets, fully equipped kitchen. In one of Bethesda's very best residential areas—convenient to schools, stores and transportation. **$9,750 up**

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Northbrook Lane, right one block to homes.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

6902 Wisc. Ave. **E. M. FRY, Inc.** Wisconsin 6740

An Environment of Distinction

Cheverly, Md.

Exclusive . . . But Inexpensive

5 and 6 Room—

HOMES

Now Open—On Marshall Road

$5,950 to $7,950

Terms as Low as $37.50 Per Mo.

Five and six room homes with automatic heat, air conditioning, steel sash, Venetian blinds, rock wool insulation, slate roof, built-in garage; 1½ baths (tile). Electric kitchen. Attractively situated on large wooded lot.

TO REACH: *Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway nine-tenths of a mile to Landover Road. Out Landover Road to Cheverly Entrance. Follow Le Blond Ave. to Marshall Road—right to house.*

Now Open for Your Inspection

Carroll E. Daniel

Night Alex. 2507-W Day GR. 3586

$5,990

4323 N. 16th St., Arlington, Va.

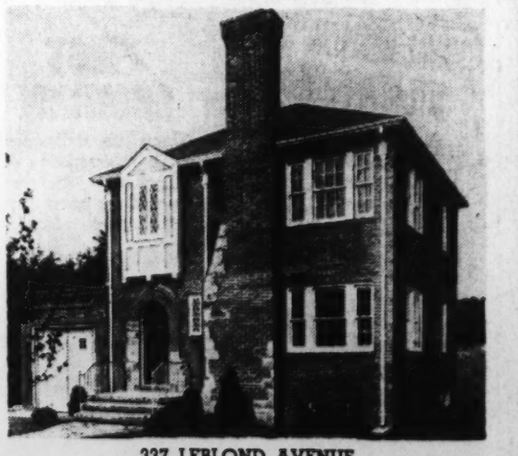
"WAVERLY HILLS"

Complete and modern in every detail including 5 large rooms and bath, efficiency kitchen, full cellar, garage. Extra large wooded lot, convenient to everything. Inspect this home today. Drive out Lee Highway to N. Utah St., left to N. 16th St., left to property.

N. C. Hines & Sons

Exclusive Agents. Phone WAlnut 7246

FIRST SHOWING



337 LEBLOND AVENUE

***in Beautiful* CHEVERLY**

In a quiet, peaceful setting this new home makes possible the standard of living you've always hoped to attain. Its roomy interior is divided into a large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, model kitchen with tile paneled walls, built-in cabinets and double-drain sink. On the second floor are three big bedrooms, tiled bath with shower and hall leading to patio; ample closet space. Full basement with lavatory, automatic oil heat and attached garage. Tile in kitchen and bath imported from Holland.

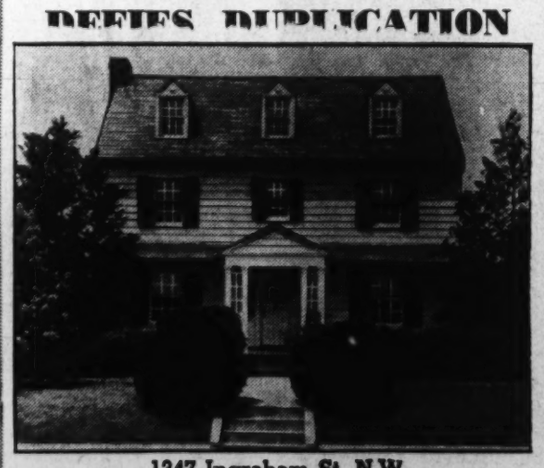
TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway nine-tenths of a mile to Landover Road, out Landover Road to Cheverly entrance. Follow LeBlond Avenue to the 300 block and our sign.

Built by L. J. VITIELLO.

HAROLD W. HEATH

4 Marion St., Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 734; Eves., LI. 4342-W

***A Home Value That* DEFIES DUPLICATION**



1347 Ingraham St. N.W.

$10,950

5 Bedrooms—3 Baths

Situated in one of the city's most convenient sections and priced far below it's actual value. This property must be sold immediately and at this price should attract the most careful investor as well as the discriminating home buyer. Spacious center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor—double screened porches overlooking beautifully landscaped rear garden. Newly papered throughout.

Open Sunday and Evenings Till 9

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY

INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830

A NEW Miller Built Home

4500 Verplanck St. N.W.

Finer construction, exclusive environment (in the select Massachusetts Ave. section)—at reasonable prices, on terms to accommodate those now renting apartments or houses.

$10,950 to $13,950

To reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turning right 2 blocks to Verplanck Pl., then right to 45th St.

Open Sunday and Daily

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 Seventh St. N.W.

Phone DI. 4464

Builders of Fine Homes for Twenty-Seven Years

Washington Summers Hold No Horrors for Residents of

Burnt Mills Hills

offers a wide selection of beautiful country estates priced from $18,000 to $40,000

THE NORMAN • THE NEW ENGLANDER THE GABLES • MARYLAND FARM HOUSE

BURNT MILLS HILLS possesses every requisite of a perfect homeplace . . . Seclusion, yet just 20 minutes easy drive from downtown . . . spacious homesites, none of which is less than an acre . . . recreational facilities, with two fine golf courses close at hand. Here is an environment that has been carefully planned for families of taste . . . each home individual in character . . . all harmonizing to create a distinguished community. With room enough to maintain your own stable and tennis court . . . space for beautiful gardens and broad expanses of lawn . . . your estate in Burnt Mills Hills will be cherished as a permanent home—the hub of every family activity.

THE NORMAN

Pictured Above

Occupying 2½ acres, with stream, this home has 6 family bedrooms, 4 tiled baths, 3 lavatories, living and dining rooms, library, kitchen, club room, billiard room, 2 maids' rooms and bath. Its distinctive design is embellished by many super-fine details.

Located 3½ miles from B. & O. Railroad Station in Silver Spring. Continue on Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light; turn right on Colesville Pike 3 miles to Burnt Mills Hills.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Avenue N.W. *Brokers Protected* Phone Georgia 1271

Wall Papered Homes Take More Thought in Furnishing; Results Worth Trouble

Design Around Specific Theme Has Character

Walls and Furniture in Rooms Should Harmonize.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Lots of us live in wall-papered houses, from either choice or necessity. And like them. But there's no denying that they take a bit more thought in furnishing than plain painted walls. Just as any dramatic design takes quite a lot of living up to, but the result, if successfully carried out, is more than worth the extra trouble. For a room built around a specific theme—such as an unusual rug, a lovely chintz or a distinctive wall paper—has more character than a hit-or-miss design.

As a rule you'll want rather plainish things with a dynamic wall paper. The blonde woods, in vogue just now, are perfectly charming against the more dramatic wall papers. So is honey-toned maple and the classically simple eighteenth century furniture favored today. Unless you're working for a fussy Victorian effect, better not try to combine fancy furniture with an elaborate wall paper—it can be done but it takes a fine Italian hand. If you have intricately designed furniture that must go in a papered room, it's safer to veer toward the plain papers or those with an almost invisible dot or an unobstrusive satin stripe.

If you have walnut or mahogany furniture—or whatever wood—take a sample of the wall paper you are considering and study its tones with relation to the wood of your furniture. You can get some very lovely subtle effects by complementing deep wood tones with harmonious pastels in wall paper.

In combining wall paper congenially with upholstery, the same general rules of tone harmonies apply. Except that the complication of pattern enters in. If you want a dominating floral wall paper—which is very smart just now—then you'll want your main upholstered pieces to have relatively plain coverings. Repeat a background note of the wall paper in your furniture coverings, perhaps, but achieve fabric interest through texture rather than actual pattern. But all rules are made to be broken—often a not-too-dominant stripe fabric works in nicely with a prominent floral wall paper.

On the other hand, a small sprigged chintz can be very gay against an all-over sprigged wall paper of calico feeling. And nothing is more delightful than walls, curtains and bedspread of the same pattern—either all of chintz or of wall paper with chintz to match. As for that, a lady with a sure eye can combine cabbage rose wall paper with a different but equally overwhelming chintz—and get away with it—but don't try it if you have any doubts of your own ability.

The matter of the rug must enter in very early in your plans. Here again, anything can go if you're an experienced enough decorator. But if you're not taking any chances, better not try a strongly figured rug with a strongly figured wall paper. If the rug you have or want has an important design, better choose an indistinctly patterned wall paper, such as a softly receding diamond square or a misty scenic. Or a stripe if you want to be very chic about it.

But with a plain rug, the sky is literally the limit. You can even go in for flowered paper on the ceiling as far as that's concerned, with satin-striped walls in white or a silvery pastel. If you don't want to be so daring as that, you still can be bold with flowers or medallions for the walls. In deciding on a color scheme, you can often do exciting things in ensembling, by picking out interesting colors from the paper and repeating them in rug and furniture coverings.

We aren't a great one for rules, so take this one with a grain of salt. But mostly plain materials at the windows are best with decisive wall papers. Lace or dotted designs in sheer curtains are all right, but they'd better be white or cream. And draperies will do better in plain materials with texture for interest. This may be quite an important color that highlights and accents the wall paper. Chintz in a plain tone is a grand material for this—so is taffeta or satin. With plaid papers or tailored patterns, consider the tweed weaves and the homespun types of materials.

With the indefinite wall papers, patterned curtains are all right, even the rather riotously floral chintzes, providing, of course, that rug and furniture coverings will permit.

Pictures on papered walls are a chapter in themselves. Mainly they require wide mats unless they have dark broad backgrounds in themselves such as oil portraits of the old type. If wide mats aren't used, then wide frames are needed. Novelty frames are achieved by using mirror or wood veneer mats, or plaid or dotted wall paper mats. Or use a wall paper medallion for a mat with its center cut out to frame a romantic old print. Blond wood frames as well as bamboo or flat silver leaf frames are suitable on wall paper—so are wide old gold frames. But don't sprinkle a lot of pale little prints over strongly patterned wall paper.

Keep lamps and accessories simple and comparatively plain. White or off-white lamps are very effective against the darkish wall papers. Dark lamps are stunning against pale papers. Above all, don't have a lot of odds and ends of useless ornaments cluttering up the place.

The final but important point is scale. If the furniture is too big and bulbous for the room, don't try a big scaled wall paper. But insignificant little accessories and small all-over sprigged paper won't help either. Use the modulated indistinct papers to go with furnishings that seem to crowd the room. And clear out as much stuff as you can manage without leaving a few good-sized lamps and ornaments of positive character. Then upholster the big furniture to merge in tone with the rug, and at once the room will seem less busy.

In short, in co-ordinating furniture with wall paper, remember to ensemble the whole. Buy wall paper with your rug in mind; buy furniture with color samples of both in your head; decide on curtains and coverings with the complete room planned in detail. It's a lot of fun to fall for a bargain or take a fancy to something on the spur of the moment, but it's not so much fun to try to make them fit after you get home. So don't apologize for running around town with a handful of samples. It's done by the best people!

Copyright 1938

Handsome New Offering in Kilmarock Community

Post Staff Photo

The above exhibit dwelling at 121 Anne street, Kilmarock, Md., directs attention to this development of the Gregory B. Mason Co., presented through William M. Throckmorton's office.

Home Shown in Avon Park, Va.

One of the numerous attractive homes exhibited in Avon Park, Arlington, Va. This house in the 800 block of Abingdon street, is presented by Paul R. Goff.

Modernism Trend Found in Houses

New York.—A distinct trend toward modern design for small homes is revealed by the Architectural Forum magazine of some 50 plans from the recent small-house planning competition conducted jointly by the magazine and the American Gas Association.

All of the 26 prize winners as well as the other published plans are modern designs for houses containing 18,000 to 24,00 cubic feet and 24,000 to 32,000 cubic feet. They were selected from the 550 designs submitted in the competition which in general showed "a determination to get away from stereotyped designs for homes, to be definitely creative instead of merely reproductive of long-used types."

"It is at once obvious that the contestants have given much thought to the living needs that homes should express," H. Roy Kelley, of Los Angeles, chairman of the jury of awards, states. "This is disclosed in the manner in which many of them have given highly intelligent consideration to the emplacement of the chief chambers of their houses—the living room, dining room and bedroom."

Taste Diversity For Homes to Attract Buyers

Enterprising Planner Must Offer Large Variety of Designs.

With the growth of a home-owning consciousness on the part of the American people, developers are discovering that to sell dwellings rapidly and successfully, they must suit a great diversity of taste. The enterprising community planner of today must be able to offer a large variety of design, floor plans, materials and equipment.

This growing variation of clientele was sensed by the builders of Kilmarock, a lovely residential district in close-in Maryland. Here the successful operator—the Gregory B. Mason Co.—presents houses which offer bedroom and bath downstairs, or two ground-floor bedrooms and bath, or two bedrooms and bath upstairs, or three bedrooms and bath on the second floor.

Being able to meet practically every requirement in construction, planning, equipment and arrangement, homes in Kilmarock are selling successfully, some on their first days of presentation and some even before completion, or on order. The site for the development contains 150 acres, with space for 600 homes on lots ranging under and over an average of 60 by 145 feet. Their setting offers the wooded beauty of the country, yet close to all urban conveniences of Takoma Park.

To view beautiful Kilmarock, where tall trees cover streets and homes, go out Thirteenth street northwest to Takoma Park and out Carroll avenue two blocks to a sign announcing the location of the project, presented through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

2-Story Flat Planned.

C. H. Marshall will build a two-story brick store and flat at 623 Seventh street southwest, costing $14,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

U. S. Housing Seen As Wide Influence

All present-day lower cost housing practice is being "enormously influenced by the mere 30,000 housing units" which represent three years of Federal effort, according to Elisabeth Coit, New York architect and Langley scholar of the American Institute of Architects.

Both living standards and building construction show the effects of the Federal program, says Miss Coit, who is making a two-year study of Methods of economical design and construction of single family dwellings and apartment houses in America. She also finds that "of the more than four-score cost-saving prefabrication systems heralded up to a year or two ago, only a handful have proved available in any degree for application to low-cost housing, and then only to a very limited degree in the large-scale housing field."

"Low-cost housing has followed but to a slight extent the course of middle and higher class dwellings in cities, where a minimum of rehabilitation and modernization, carried out with practical imagination, has proved highly profitable to owners of numerous solidly-constructed houses built two generations ago," Miss Coit continues in a progress report to the institute.

16 Delegates Named To Loan Conference

Sixteen representatives of the savings, building and loan, and co-operative banking business have been named so far by the United States Building and Loan League as members of the American delegation to the sixth international congress of building societies in Zurich, Switzerland, in September. These Americans who come from Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and California will participate with world representatives of the business whose institutions aggregate some $13,000,000,000 in a score of countries.

FOR SALE
EXTRA CHOICE LOTS
In N.W. D. C. and Maryland
• Two acres wooded, $1,600 per acre.
One acre wooded, 150x290 ft., $2,000
16th St., 55x150 ft., $3,250.
Forest Hills, 60x120 ft., $2,850.
Close to Chevy Chase Circle.
Location of expensive homes.
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING.
80x120 ft. Price $3,000.
Shannon & Luchs Co.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

Woodside
Silver Spring
8909 2nd Ave.
This is a bargain you have been looking for and we consider it the best value on today's market. Fully detached, well constructed Colonial brick home, has 6 large, bright rooms, modern tile bath with shower, large porch, lot 50x200, shade trees, detached brick garage to match house.
Open Daily
Roberts E. Latimer
Real Estate
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1271

Only One Left in This Fast-Selling Group!
Such Popularity Must Be Deserved!
Exhibit Home—5508 Johnson Ave.
Alta Vista, Maryland
ONLY $500 CASH
LOW PAYMENTS
5% INTEREST
$7,950
ONLY ONE TRUST
NO CURTAILMENTS
NO RENEWALS
The Biggest Detached Brick Home Value of 1938
Located in a most desirable neighborhood on large landscaped lots—and including the most modern luxury appointments. Just a few steps from rapid bus service and near all city conveniences.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left out Old Georgetown Road 2 miles to Alta Vista and to our sign at Johnson Avenue, and left to homes.
BRYANT
Air Conditioned
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

A DISTINCTIVE NEW BUNGALOW
REAL VALUE AT THIS LOW PRICE

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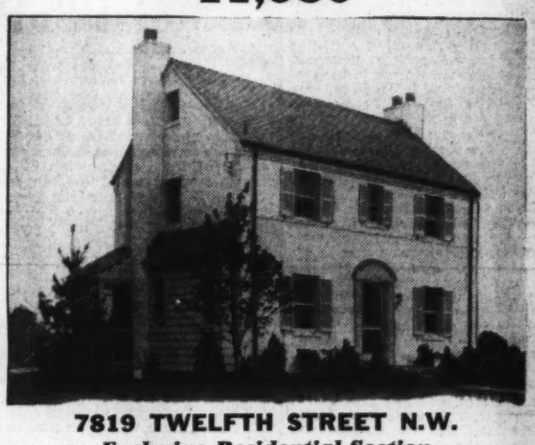

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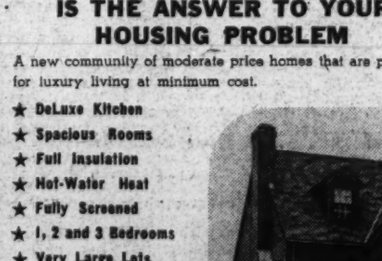

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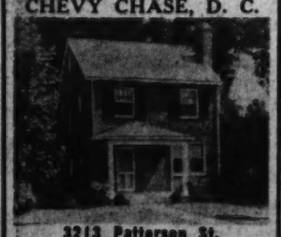

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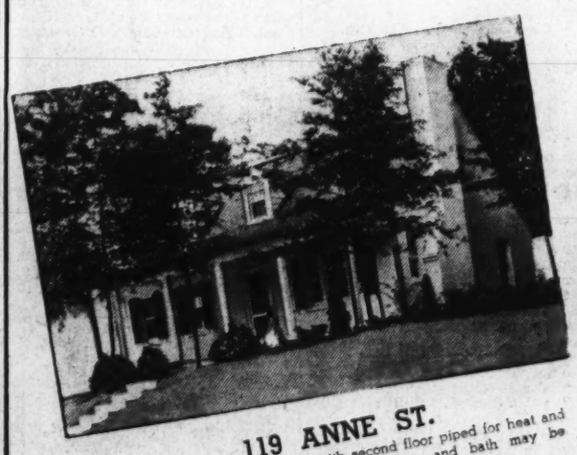

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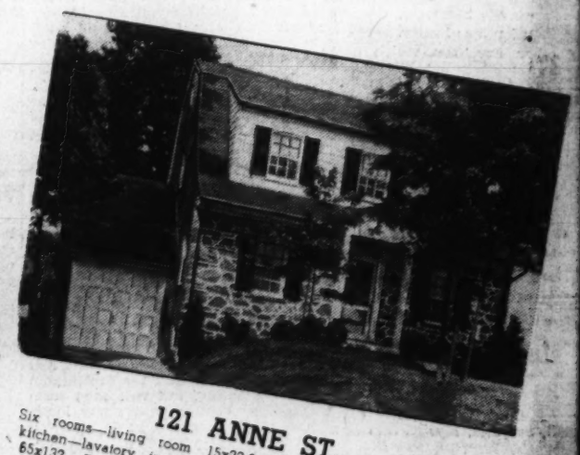

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This Is Time to Plan Springtime Gardens

Most Dealers Offer Reductions to Flower Enthusiasts Who Order Their Bulbs in the Summer Season.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Spring gardens seem far away and for the moment the memories of their beauty have been overshadowed by the masses of bloom which June brought to the garden. But this is the time when spring gardens must be planned to get the best effects with the least expenditure. Most dealers offer special reductions to those who order their bulbs in good time. Already the larger garden clubs have sent in their orders and the purchasing committees report an unusual interest in this year's bulb selections, which means that competition will be keener at next year's shows. The bulb catalogues are coming in daily in the mails and the gardener who begins to lose enthusiasm for outdoor work when the days are hot can salve his conscience by studying these catalogues and making plans for a fine display when spring comes again.

Narcissus are the first of the spring bulbs to be planted. They must go in the ground much earlier than tulips and other spring bulbs. The end of August to the middle of September is the best time for their planting. So orders should be placed as soon as possible. Many fine varieties are grown in Washington, nearby Virginia and Maryland gardens.

The Garden Club of Virginia's Narcissus Show, held in Alexandria for a number of years, has familiarized local growers with many of the newer varieties and importations, with the result that each year the list of competitors at the show has grown and the quality of bloom has become of such high standards that many of the leading experts consider the Virginia show the finest in America.

A number of the visitors and exhibitors at the show make the most of their opportunities by making notes of the newer outstanding varieties shown, by private exhibitors and by the commercial growers. In this way they can make their selections from the living specimens. Those who are not so fortunate as to have a list of this kind will find the catalogues offer a good substitute with their colored plates and descriptions.

Review of Winners.

For those who did not visit the show or did not make their selections at that time, it will probably be of interest to review some of the winners and outstanding varieties shown. In the yellow trumpets, Prince of Wales was first, in the single specimens, with Dawson City and Aerolite first and second in vases of three in this class. Dawson City also won the Mrs. Amos Chilcott Cup for the best vase of three in the single specimen classes. Beersheba, always a sensation at all shows with its glistening white blooms, again held its own in the white trumpets winning the best single specimen award. In this class Mrs. E. H. Kreslage won first in the vase of three. Mrs. John Hoog, a favorite of past years, carried off first place in the bi-color trumpets, and also came first in the vase of three and was included in the winning collection. This fine narcissus is a general favorite for both gardens and for showing.

First in incomparabilis was won by Red Cross, another favorite of other years, this variety was also in Mrs. W. W. Gibbs' collection which won the Garden Club of Virginia Cup. Second in the class was Torrid. Anna Croft, Bonfire, Varna and Alcida won honors in the yellow Barrii. Mrs. Backhouse, the famed pink narcissus, took second place this year after being in the lead since its introduction. The first place in the giant Leedsii going to Gertie Miller. In the dainty triandrus hybrids Queen of Spain was well represented. Others in this class were Thalia and Pearly Queen. Golden Sceptre, Orange Queen, Buttercup and Tallus Hostilius led in the jonquilla hybrids. In the Poetaz and Poeticus classes, Aspasia, Scarlet Gem, Actea and Dante won honors. For double varieties, Twink, Cheerfulness and Hollands Glory were represented with prize winning specimens.

John C. Wister, secretary of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and a leading authority on narcissus, recently reviewed the 1938 daffodil season in "Horticulture" the official publication of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Mr. Wister mentions many of the narcissus which were winners in the Alexandria show. With special reference to early blooming varieties, he mentions February Gold and March Sunshine, two Cyclymenus Hybrids which are early bloomers.

Mentions Helios.

Of other narcissus which come early in the season Mr. Wister says:

"Among these I might mention particularly Helios, which is consistently early, a good bloomer, and has a beautiful rich color in the cup. The well known Sir Watkins can be grown in woodlands by the thousands. Henrietta is much like it and a much better flower and usually some days earlier. Then finest of all the newest varieties, Fortune.

All these varieties are yellow, but there are four white varieties which come early. The first two are white trumpets, Snowflake and Alice Knights. The other two are giant Leedsiis. One of them, Mermaid, has long been known and is cheap and can be used in quantity. The other one, White Nile, is more recent and expensive."

Of the later varieties Mr. Wister considers the following worthy of note. Barrii, Mrs. Chester Hunt; Leedsii, Samaria, Mystic, San Ilario and Silver Salver; Giant Leedsii, Stability and Saint Anthony; Yellow Trumpets, Prospector and Yukon; golden yellow, Golden Flag, Dawson City and Apothesis. In the new varieties of the Emperor type, Mr. Wister mentions Robert Sudenham, Van Waverens Giant and John Farquhar. Bi-color Trumpets, Empress, Glory of Sassenheim and Spring Glory are mentioned as popular, but in his own garden Mr. Wister says he has better success with Mrs. John Hoog, Rose Morran, Mrs. W. T. Ware and Golden Beauty. Pale yellow varieties, Solferino and Seraphine, with the bi-color Trumpet Moira O'Neill. White trumpset, Beersheeba, Moray, Everest and Mrs. E. H. Krelage.

In the newer hybrids of the Incomparabilis type, Wheel of Fortune, Carlton Pilgrimage, Lucinius, Havelock, Sunset Glow, Damson and the bi-color Market Gem and Loch Fyne. In the smaller Incomparabilis are included Frank Miles, Homespun, Torch, Orange Buffer, Lucifer, Bernardino, Will Scarlett and the newer Croecus, Killigrew, Frilled Robin, Mrs. Nettie O'Melveny, Prince Fushimi and Galata. Smaller Leedsii, White Lady, Kera, White Star, Abadea, Marco, St. Olaf, White City and Frylink.

Japanese Iris Grows Quickly In Moist Soil

By Gisela Grimm.

The Japanese iris blooms in late June and July and helps to fill the gap left by the fading of the bearded iris. Both the flowers and foliage of the Japanese iris differ greatly from those of the bearded variety. The Japanese iris forms strong clumps, 2 to 3 feet high, of slender upright leaves, more grass-like than swordlike, and ornamental even when not in flower.

The flat, expanded form of the flowers, carried erect above the foliage, is unusual and beautiful. The so-called single ones have three broad petals, while others, the doubles, have six broad petals. All are lovely. The colors range from white through the delicate shades of mauve and blue to deep purple and red. Some are plain in color, while others are veined or streaked with gold or other color, with beautiful effect.

The names of these Japanese iris are very much confused, and the same variety is often offered by different dealers under different names, sometimes Japanese, sometimes British. All of the varieties are very fine and a selection of any of them will give the gardener beautiful flowers.

The culture of the Japanese iris differs from that of the beared iris. It is lack of knowledge on this subject that has been responsible for the failure to grow it successfully. Although the plants may be grown in the border in reasonably dry soil, if they are not allowed to suffer for moisture before and during the blooming season, they will make luxuriant growth. They must not, however, be planted in places where water will stand over the crowns in winter.

They usually do well along the banks of ponds or streams, where the roots will have plenty of moisture, but the crowns will be above water. If desired, plants may be flowered in garden pools in large tubs of rich soil, just below the surface of the water.

The Japanese iris is a heavy feeder. Stable manure and other rich fertilizers which would spell disease and death to the beaded iris, induce the finest blooms of the Japanese. Also, the Japanese iris prefers an acid soil. If lime is present in the soil, a light dressing of aluminum sulphate crystals may be applied in the spring to counteract it. Peat moss incorporated with the soil is excellent, for it produces an acid condition and helps retain the soil moisture which is so essential to fine growth and bloom.

Japanese iris may be planted in the spring or immediately after flowering, if care is taken to keep the plants well watered. These plants have many fibrous roots and will not survive the drying out and baking in the sun to which the bearded iris are often subjected. In planting, the crowns should be just covered with soil. The plants will not be at their best the first season after planting, but will soon form vigorous clumps with many large, beautiful flowers.

Gardener's Calendar

Divide and replant bearded iris, and add a few desirable new varieties.

Plant biennials and some perennial seeds—foxglove, Sweet William, Canterbury bells, English daisies, forget-me-not, and new crop seed of delphinium, primula and columbine.

Watch nasturtiums and chrysanthemums for plant lice and spray. Other plants may be infested, but these two usually show clearest evidence.

Mulch dahlias with coarse mulch of coarse grass or weed cuttings and keep them well watered.

Gladiolus thrive with a liberal water supply. Spraying with hose set to throw a driving stream will check thrips. Use paris green and brown sugar spray if many thrips are working.

Keep annuals cut and faded flowers clipped to prevent seeding.

Some glads need staking with light bamboo whips as aid to stalks.

Water the garden with flowing hose. Sprinkling wastes water and favors fungus diseases.

Order Madonna lilies and new Oriental poppies for August plantings.

Transplant perennials planted in boxes in early June to nursery bed somewhat shaded from most of the hot sun.

Lift, divide and replant narcissus bulbs that are crowding. They need not be stored for summer as is desirable for tulips.

Local Society Prepares for Fall Exhibition

A SCENE FROM THE SECOND ANNUAL DAHLIA SHOW.

Gardeners Must Make Every Effort to Keep Plants at Peak

Practical Application of Knowing How Is Factor That Determines Degrees of Success; Calls for Close Attention to Needs.

By Alfred Puty.

The gardener's work never is finished. No sooner has a plant developed than every effort must be made to maintain it at the peak for as long as the natural limitations of the species permit. At that time more than ever, skill, the practical application of knowing how, is the determining factor in success.

Fortunately there are many locations where the gorgeous flower-laden spikes will develop to perfection even with little care. The object then is to insure continued success. This calls for close attention to the needs of the plants, since insect and plant disease ever are lurking to destroy them. The food balance of the soil also is likely to be disturbed.

So many gardeners have failed to keep their plants from year to year that many have come to the conclusion that the new hybrids are short-lived perennials or just biennials. Yet there are plantings that prove the contrary.

The often recommended procedure to cut down the flower spikes as soon as they have finished blooming to obtain a second display of blooms later in the season may have a bearing on the subject. The severe curtailment of foliage just when the plant has attained its maximum growth is likely to disturb the balance between the roots and the top growth.

Of course the second set of flower spikes produced draws on the vigor of the plant which, therefore, is left with less provisions as the season ends. Far better perhaps is the practice of removing the flower stem just below the lowest flower, even a few days' delay in cutting it off after the flower petals begin to fall means the loss of much energy, since the seed pods begin to form promptly and grow quickly once fertilization of the embryo seeds has taken place.

Keen Watch Over Health.

A keen watch must be kept on the health of the plants so that any signs of trouble may be detected while there is still time. Attacks of broad and cyclamen mites usually are observed earlier in the year but, nevertheless, the plants are not immune at any time. Gardeners are accustomed to call this infestation by the name of "blacks" and many of them take it rather as a plant disease than injury caused by a minute animal. The cause must be clearly understood since upon it depends the remedial measures to be applied.

Curling of the leaves and shoots is invariably a sign of mites if the tissues also assume a blackened color. Early discovery is half the battle since seriously affected plants are not worth saving. They are potential sources of infection to others not yet attacked. Pull up badly attacked plants and burn them. Those that show slight infestation must be freed of the affected parts. In addition, use a good contact insecticide once a week. Dusting sulphur also is most effective during the hot summer when the high temperatures cause the sulphur to volatilize. It is the fumes that give the protection.

Bacterial spot is more of a summer and fall disease. The leaves appear as if smeared with black tar-like spots. Prevention of this disease is far more satisfactory than cure. The spraying program should include the application of bordeaux mixture (one tablespoonful of the prepared powder to a gallon of water) to keep all growth except the flowers only covered with a thin film. Clean culture will usually ward off the disease, but once it has invaded a planting every effort must be made to hold it in check.

Plants showing signs of mildew should be dealt with promptly. There are various good commercial preparations, and dusting sulphur also will check the development of this disease.

Crown Rot Attacks Many.

Crown rot is not restricted to delphinium but attacks many other plants. Delphiniums so affected topple over as the base of the stem is rotted away. Remove diseased plants promptly and take away a large quantity of the soil also, since it harbors the organisms. Next, disinfect the soil with bichloride of mercury (poison), using two tablets to each quart of water. Drench the soil around the removed plants and those in the neighborhood. Repeat this application twice more at weekly intervals.

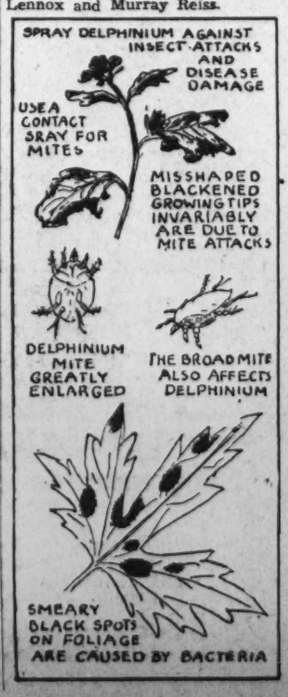
As a sanitary measure, work a small amount of soot into the soil. A circle of lime run around each plant will form an effective barrier against snails and slugs. In addition, trap them by placing small boards between the plants. Once a day lift each board and sprinkle a little lime on the slugs that have taken shelter under the board during the daytime. Withering or browned foliage should be removed promptly and the soil surface needs to be kept clean of all plant tissues subject to decay.

The sturdier the plants have grown the more their need for additional food. Weak liquid applications of a complete balanced plant food or fertilizer in mid-July and again in mid-August will be beneficial. Be sure the soil is quite moist before each application and beware of having the solutions too strong.

Randolph Field Class Includes 6 From D. C.

Six Washingtonians have been admitted to the class beginning instruction Saturday at the Air Corps Training Center, Randolph Field, Tex.

They are James F. Campbell, William H. Dodderidge, Robert S. Grant, Joseph E. Keller, William R. Lennox and Murray Reiss.



Capital Dahlia Society Makes Plans for Annual Show in Fall

At the monthly meeting of the National Capital Dahlia Society Tuesday evening, plans for the annual fall show were discussed and reports read by the chairmen of standing committees. John L. Bishop, the president of the organization announced that widespread interest was being shown in the annual exhibition which will be the third held by the society.

The speaker was Howard J. Quick, of the Maryland Dahlia Gardens, of Woodlawn, Md. Mr. Quick, whose displays of dahlias at the Washington and Baltimore shows have been outstanding, discussed dahlia culture and the new varieties.

Final plans were made for the annual river excursion which will be sponsored by the society on Saturday evening. The trip will be on the steamer City of Washington, which will leave the Wilson Line wharves at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. John L. Bishop is chairman. Funds from the tour will be used toward the expenses of the show, will be free to the public.

Men's Garden Club Organizer Awarded Life Membership

W. B. Lathrop, of Aurora, Ill., Rewarded at Annual Meeting on His Work for Group; Grienter Is New President.

W. B. Lathrop, of Aurora, Ill., organizer of the National Men's Garden Club of America, was awarded a life membership for his work in the interests of the organization, when the club held its annual meeting in Jackson, Mich. New officers of the organization are: President, Walter Grienter, Jackson Mich.; first vice president, Hoyt Paxton, Elmhurst, Ill.; second vice president, A. J. Nitzchke, Savannah, Ga.; treasurer, Donald M. Hastings, Atlanta, Ga.; secretary, George B. Gobbin, Jackson, Mich. New directors are Dr. E. G. C. Williams, Danville, Ill.; L. E. Hart, Fort Wayne, Ind.; L. E. Tarr, Syracuse, N. Y., and Jim Wood, Cleveland, Ill. The next meeting will be held at Elmhurst, Ill.

* * * *

Best rose in the recent show of the American Rose Society, held in Hartford, Conn., was a specimen of the variety Joanna Hill, exhibited by Mrs. James A. Hayes, of Southport. W. E. Brompton, of Little Compton, R. I., was given an award for an exhibit of roses. The sweepstake award was won by Helen and Mary Chapman, of Manchester, for an exhibit of hybrid tea roses. Theodore Wirth, who established the first municipal rose garden in the country in 1903, was presented with the Hartford City Medal by the Mayor of Hartford, and the Connecticut Horticultural Society presented Wirth with a handsome silver plate. Among the speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Anson Smith, of Dedham, Mass., and F. L. Skinner, of Canada.

Winchester and Clarke.

The Garden Club of Winchester and Clarke will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Louis Baker. The speaker will be Mrs. Thomas Fendall, who will discuss "The Midsummer Garden." There will be a general exhibit of garden flowers and a special showing of lilies and phlox.

Lily Show.

Interest in lily culture is rapidly spreading and many garden clubs are making a special study of the culture of these beautiful and interesting flowers. The Garden Club of Virginia continues to test and study true scale bulb lilies and this year the Garden Club of West Virginia will undertake a lily program.

The recent show of the New York Horticultural Society included 70 varieties of lillies with colors which ranged from white, through yellows, bronzes and red. An elaborate display was made by John Scheepers, Inc., of Brookville, Long Island. In this display, which covered 150 square feet, there were 30 varieties of rare lilies. Among them were many of the Backhouse hybrids of yellows and reds. A white lily exhibit was staged by Mrs. Mortimer Fox, of Peekshill, N. Y. Among the special exhibits at the Lily Show was a bowl of Clemati hybrids from the gardens of J. E. Spingarn which won the award of merit. Visitors at the New York show for the past two years have become familiar with Mr. Spingarn's famous clematis. Another display of general interest was a group of Hemorocallis from the New York Botanic Gardens which was awarded the Gils Medal.

New York Botanic Gardens.

Interesting new additions will be made to the New York Botanic Gardens from the recent expedition made to Guiana by Dr. A. C. Smith, associate curator of the New York Botanic Gardens, and Robert P. Snedigar, zoologist of the American Museum of Natural History. This expedition was made with the cooperation of Mrs. Franklin Terry, of Black Mountain, N. C. During eight months in Guiana, Dr. Smith collected 19,000 botanical specimens representing 1,600 varieties. The first set will be placed in the New York gardens and duplicates will be sent to similar institutions in America and Europe.

In Brazil Dr. Smith collected specimens for the New York gardens, the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard and the Yale School of Forestry.

Sligo Park Hills.

The Sligo Park Hills Garden Club met last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaumont on Park Crest drive. The speaker was Irving W. Root, chief engineer, Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, who spoke on "Zoning."

Woodridge Garden Club.

The date for the annual gladoilus show of the Woodridge Garden Club has been set for Monday, August 8. Chairman of the show is Frank H. Goetzger, 3110 Date street, Mount Rainier. Other members are C. E. Stanton, George S Marshall, H. E. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Boul, R. F. Trimmer, R. H. Burtner, J. H. Kesecker and Mrs. Reid K. Middleton.

Daylily Planting Stock Abundant Inexpensive

A group of yellow and golden daylilies that bloom at about the same time as the tawny or orange daylily are now in their third season of bloom after planting of single root divisions. This group includes varieties Amaryllis, Bay State, J. R. Mann, J. A. Crawford, and several others of which planting stock is now abundant enough so that they are not particularly expensive.

All have multiplied until they will need division this fall, and Amaryllis, which is one of the rampant growers, would probably have done even better if divided into two or three clumps last fall. The other three varieties named run neck and neck for first honors. All three have huge blooms and vary slightly in the shade of yellow, but are quite free from the reddish and orange tinges. Amaryllis is not only a rampant grower but is a vigorous seeder as well and should make a fine parent for fanciers who want to experiment with hybridization.

For the garden the daylilies are hard to beat — absolutely hardy, free-growing, free from diseases an insect pests, responding to good care but able to "take it" when conditions are not favorable, and supplying bloom for a month when clumps are well established. Nearly any garden would benefit by a selection of good varieties.

Mid-July Best Time To Start New Lawns

Autumn Is Proper Season for Seeding, But the Preliminary Work Must Be Done During Summer; Soil Should Be Well Prepared.

By Crowell Baynes.

By mid-July it is time to decide what to do about the lawn. Is it to be a program of weeding and patching for another year? Or will it be better to destroy the present sod and start anew?

Fall is definitely the best time to seed a new lawn in this vicinity, and the sooner the work starts the better. A freshly spaded lawn area will not be a thing of beauty in August, but thorough preparation for renovation of an unsatisfactory lawn is really important if a new one is to be made truly satisfactory and attractive. It takes weeks to do a good job.

The Japanese beetle complicates the situation slightly, but this need not make much difference in the work scheduled for the next few weeks. In some areas in the eastern part of the District it would probably be wise for gardeners to apply lead arsenate to the lawns they now have. In the north and west sections few lawns will need beetle-proofing for the next two or three years at least. And the poison is best put on sod that is well established rather than as a preparation for seeding, according to Department of Agriculture entomologists. Lawns seeded this fall will be ready next season for lead arsenate applied at the rate of 10 pounds to each 1,000 square feet, the recommended dosage.

Where lawns are thin, weedy, or full of crab grass, the usual cause is a lack of fertility. This is true particularly of areas that have been sodded in recent years. The 2 inches or so of rich top soil that is a part of the sod will usually carry a lawn for a year or two. Then the blue grass begins to thin for lack of plant food, and the weeds and crab grass gain.

Spading the old sod in July in preparation for planting in September gives the gardener time and opportunity to do the four things needed to insure a satisfactory turf:

1. Fertilize the soil to a depth of from six inches to a foot. There is nothing better than old and well rotted manure. Fresh manure is likely to include too many weed seeds that will compete with the grass from the first. Lacking old manure, the soil can be improved with any kind of humus material supplemented by chemical fertilizers containing phosporous and potash. The nitrogen allowance in the ration can better wait until just before seeding. Even if the plan is to re-sod, the lean soil should be fertilized thoroughly.

Eliminate Weeds.

2. Get rid of the weeds and weedy grasses. Turn under the grass roots for humus, but do a good job of hand picking of the roots of dandelion, chickenweed, plantain and other pests. Keep picking out the weed roots while spading and while raking and pulverizing the soil.

Keep after the weeds by encouraging them to sprout. Water the spaded lawn, and then kill every green sprout with hoe and rake. It will even pay to apply a thin sprinkling of nitrogen fertilizer to encourage the weeds to sprout for killing. Every seed that can be induced to grow now, means so much less competition when the grass seed is planted.

3. Prepare a fine and firm seedbed. Bluegrass grows well on fairly heavy soils, but it will not thrive on a bed of clods. Spading should include knocking the large lumps to pieces, and the raking that follows should go deep and should be repeated until the surface soil to a depth of at least four inches is well pulverized. Repeated raking and watering will be needed with most soils—particularly if the top soil came from the clay excavated from the cellar. Such soil needs a lot of attention to get it into good condition for seeding.

4. Establish good surface drainage so that water will drain away slowly but surely. Standing water and waterlogged soil is deadly to a good turf. Many lawns would benefit from considerable regrading—particularly of terraces. Washington lawns include too many high and steep terraces. As a general rule two low terraces are better than one higher terrace. And a terrace with an easy slope is better than one with a sharp break. The appearance is usually better, the grass grows better, there is less washing of the soil and the mowing is much easier.

Stone Wall Suggested.

Where there is a sharp slope to the land it is likely to prove more satisfactory to adopt one of the substitutes for the high terrace and get away from the difficulties of maintaining sod on an area where it would not grow naturally and where mowing is such hard labor. A stone wall built with mortar—or even better a good dry wall without mortar—is often much more practical. A low wall, 18 to 30 inches in height, is often more satisfactory than a low terrace, and may be made most attractive with ribbon plantings above and below it.

For the high earthen bank vines are better than sod in almost all locations, and these require far less work than mowing. Rambler roses of the wichurania type have proved highly satisfactory on many banks, with neat foliage all summer and a burst of bloom in spring. But the Japanese beetle preys on roses and would make such planting hazardous now.

English ivy and honeysuckle are rarely affected by the beetle and both are first-class planting material for high terraces. Low and spreading shrubs such as prostrate junipers, varieties of euonymus and hypericum, and such perennials as bearded iris, daylilies and pachysandra are all excellent material for holding soil and decorating banks. These require some care and cultivation, but not nearly so much hard work as is called for by high terraces.

July and August work in fertilizing soil, improving texture and friability, getting rid of weeds, pulverizing and packing the seedbed, and perfecting grades and drainage are all merely seasonable preparation for the seeding of bluegrass to form a fine turf. Actual seeding should be delayed until summer heat has ended—usually about the middle of September. Bluegrass sprouts best, and has most advantage over competing growth, in fairly cool weather. The aim is to get the grass well established before winter so that it will get off to a running start in the first mild days of spring, and then keep the jump on the weeds and weedy grasses.

Gourd Growing Taken Up With Much Success

Trend Follows Wide Interest in Mexican and Italian Decorations.

With the present interest in Mexican and Italian decorations, in both house and gardens, ornamental gourds are having an unusual popularity, for they fit into the picture when used with wooden and pottery bowls or hung against gaily tinted walls and fabrics.

At the New York Flower Show this year a Mexican balcony was winner of the blue ribbon in the exhibit of the Garden Club of America, and in the outdoor terraces staged by the Garden Club of New York an Italian terrace was the winner. These exhibits influence the shows of the entire year and already this year's shows have had a definite leaning toward entries of Mexican and Italian tables and arrangements. In many of these ornamental gourds have been used.

For several years the American Horticultural Society has been encouraging the growth and use of ornamental gourds. B. Y. Morrison, president of the organization, has made many delightful talks on the subject, with the result that many local club members have grown them with success.

It is, of course, too late to plant gourds this year, for they must be started early and placed where they will have full sun. In planning to plant them a careful selection should be made of seeds and a variety of shapes secured, for this is a part of the fascination. For their general culture the ground should be kept moist when the vines start to run, and afterward the ground should be cultivated at frequent intervals. To control mildew or blight use dustings of sulphur when the vines are wet with dew.

Gathering and curing gourds should be done with great care. The small vari-colored gourd is ready to be picked when the rind becomes hard to the pressure of the thumb. Part of the stem must be left on and care taken not to bruise the surface, as bruises result in rot. After picking, wash gourds thoroughly and dry carefully. Afterward cover with white shellac or spar varnish. This will help preserve and bring out the colors.

Every step in gourd growing has its own interests. The seeds germinate quickly and the growth of the vines is rapid. There is a never-ending interest in watching the development of the gourds into the varied and interesting shapes, from the small, gaily striped ones with smooth surfaces, to the great Turk's cap, which is like a gaudy turban.

The foliage and vines are extremely ornamental in the garden, and all in all, they give splendid returns for the work. Plan to have gourds next year, make your choice of types from a reputable seedsman and be sure of a variety of types among the selection. K. B. P.

Dwarf Dahlia Reliable Bloom In Hot Summer

Dwarf dahlias from the choice strain developed by the West Coast firm of Waller-Franklin are beginning to repeat their satisfactory performance of last season.

A small collection includes seedlings planted early in April in a hotbed and a number from tubers carried through the winter from last season's seedlings. The small tubers were somewhat more difficult to store than the larger roots from the tall decoratives, but most survived.

These offer one of the best selections for summer bedding—to follow tulips, for example. Individually the flowers range in size from mere buttons to blossoms five inches in diameter and include singles and decorative types with a wide range of colors.

The small plants, from 6 inches to 2 feet in height, seem to stand summer heat much better than the tall varieties, and have a much longer season of reliable bloom. For small bouquets they are hard to beat and last well, often a full week.

For garden color and for a good supply of cut flowers from a small area these dwarf dahlias are highly satisfactory and are worth noting for the first order next season. They should be planted indoors or in hotbeds any time from late February to early April—C. B.

Record Month Reported By Eastern Air Lines

Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager, reports that Eastern Air Lines had more traffic last month than in any previous May in its history, revenue passengers increasing 29.1 per cent over the corresponding period in 1937. Particularly gratifying, he said, was a gain of 29.3 per cent in passenger miles flown with a corresponding increase of only 5.6 per cent in plane miles over May, 1937.

Color Becomes Helpful Factor In Sick Rooms

Recent Discoveries Offer Means of Aiding Recovery.

By Lenore Kent.

Because of the strong influence of color on emotions, it is being prophesied these days that physicians will eventually give color prescriptions along with drugs. Scientists declare that the system is affected differently by each individual color. For example, tests reveal that a headache is relieved by subjecting the sufferer to blue or violet light, that red light increases blood pressure, and that stomach trouble or digestive ills respond favorably to a yellow or blue-green light.

Although few of us have reached the point of suiting the colors of a sickroom to the disease, we are anxious to use every factor at our disposal to aid in the recovery of a member of the family who faces a long illness or invalidism. Here are several color facts that can help. First and foremost, there should be no large areas of any color that might prove distracting to the invalid who must look at it day after day.

Avoid in particular any shade of lavender or purple because of its tendency to produce gloominess. Brown is likewise a depressing color, especially when unrelieved by substantial quantities of a more cheerful tone. White is too bleak and gray is rather cold and forbidding. Too much blue is likely to have a depressing effect, although walls painted a soft blue give a sense of space and restfulness. Garish reds and oranges are nerve shattering and therefore taboo, but yellow furnishes additional sunlight, particularly if the room happens to have a north or northeast exposure. And subdued greens are as peaceful in effect as a summer woodland.

Several color schemes for hospital rooms, prescribed by an eminent decorator, are equally adaptable to home infirmaries. One of these has upper walls and woodwork painted soft green with the dado of a slightly deeper shade. The floor covering is black linoleum with a border of cream and red. All furniture is painted off-white and a large easy chair is slip-covered with rose and off-white plaid.

The second room has walls and woodwork painted turquoise blue with dado of somewhat darker tone. For the floor, black linoleum bordered with cream was selected. The chintz of the draperies combines turquoise, cream and peach in its gay pattern and the furniture—painted turquoise blue—includes a large chair upholstered in cedar-colored herringbone material.

For a room inclined to be dark, cream-painted walls and woodwork would reflect considerable light. The furniture might be painted to match the walls or it might be blue-green to match the border of the linoleum and the chair covering. Eggplant color chintz could be used for window draperies.

A fourth color scheme enjoys a delicate peach tint for walls and woodwork with a deeper peach shade for the dado. Here again the furniture matches the walls, while a brown linoleum, cream bordered, covers the floor. Draperies and chair cover are made of figured chintz in brown and rose.

Both linoleum-covered and painted floors—kept nicely waxed—have their sanitary advantages for a sick room because they are easily cleaned. And speaking of sanitary aspects, scientific proofs declare painted walls are more sanitary than other types—their smooth surfaces offer no chance for germs to get a foothold. As paint is waterproof, no moisture may be retained to encourage the propagation of bacteria.

D. C. Building Up $208,640 in Week

Continued from Page 1.

southeast, cost, $2,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Mrs. S. M. Moore, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2717 Thirty-eighth street northwest, cost, $8,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

R. C. Archer, jr., one-story brick store at 3904 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $1,800.

A. B. Crawford, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6676 Thirty-second place northwest; cost, $8,000; Stone Construction, Inc., builder; Edwin Weithe, architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2325-2329 Huidekoper place northwest; cost, $15,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Kyreakos Simeonidis, one-story brick bakery at 632 O street northwest; cost, $4,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

Edward A. Hyde, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 5412 and 5408 North Capitol street; cost, $8,500 each; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Louise Engel, improvements to property at 1107 Massachusetts avenue; cost, $1,000.

H. Rozier Dulany, jr., alterations to property at 1603 K street northwest; cost, $1,000; C. Wohlgemuth, jr., builder; Jarrett C. White, architect.

Riggs National Bank, dismantling and removal of radio towers from building at 3308 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $500.

Federal Cleaners, one-story brick addition to building at 1609 Seventeenth street northwest; cost, $700; S. Epstein, builder; George E. Santmyers, architect.

Jack R. Farrell, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 3211 Twentieth street northeast; cost, $7,000; Stone Construction, Inc.; builder; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Ernest L. Kendall, 1½-story frame residence at 6021 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $5,000.

James A. Mathews, two-story frame dwelling at 4816 Hayes street northeast, cost, $3,000; W. E. Sarvis, builder and designer.

John M. King, two two-story brick dwellings at 4005 and 4009 Eighteenth street northeast, cost, $12,000; Keith Hite, designer.

Creal & Turner, one-story brick and frame residence at 4825 Forty-eighth street northwest, cost, $4,250; L. O. Turner, designer.

John Bright, improvements to property at 930 Kearney street northeast, cost, $535.

Home Construction Corporation, one-story brick and steel addition to store at 3748 Tenth street northeast, cost, $1,500; Victor Mariani, designer.

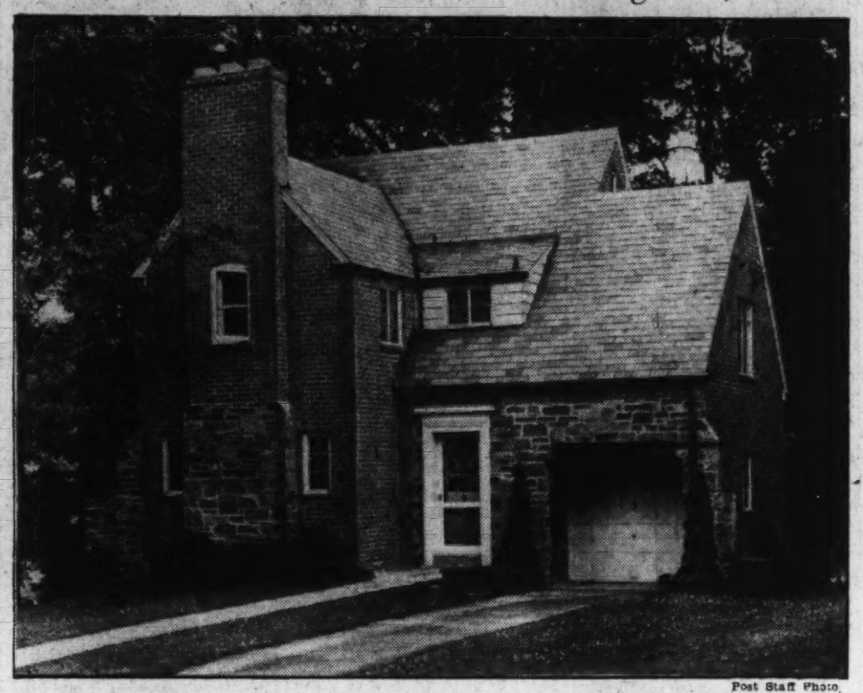
Grace L. Howard, two-story brick and cinder block addition to store at 1347 South Capitol street southeast, cost, $3,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

District Amusement Co., erection of steel skeleton frame and masonry curtain wall to form second-story front of building at 1306 F street northwest, cost, $5,000; Thomas W. Lamb, designer.

Type of Open-Air Theater Now Under Construction Near Alexandria Airport

Shown above is a picture of the open-air theater in Providence, R. I., The E. M. Loew Theaters have already started construction on the latest addition to their chain. The theater is being built on the Richmond highway, 3 miles south of Alexandria, Va., near Alexandria Airport.

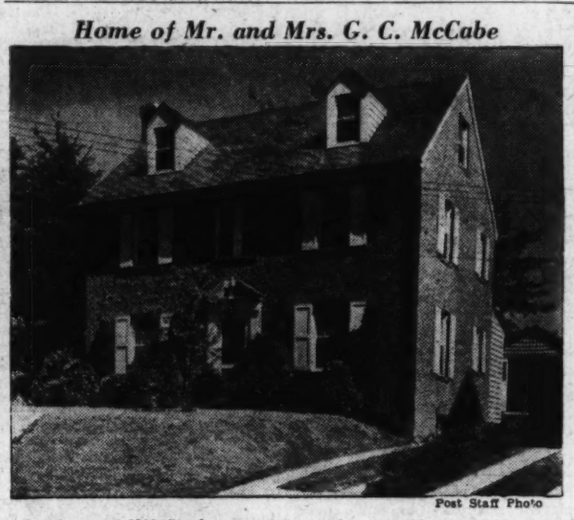
Residential Sale Announced in Rollingwood, Md.



Post Staff Photo.

This Rollingwood home is another sold by Shannon & Luchs Co., owners and builders. It was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. McHenry Mosier.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McCabe



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3213 Stephenson place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. George C. McCabe for R. L. Willis through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan.

2-Story Flat Planned.

G. T. Santmyers, architect, has drawn plans for a two-story brick flat to be erected for Ernest M. Aiken at 3405 Sherman avenue northwest, at a cost of $18,000.

3 Flats Planned.

Three two-story brick flats will be erected by Eugene B. Casey at 711-715 Jackson street northeast, from plans prepared by G. T. Santmyers, architect. Their estimated cost is $24,000.

Motor Safety Club Formed By Tire Firm

Autoists Who Escape Death Through New Device Join 'Legion.'

Organization of a national safety group for motorists, modeled to an extent after the noted Caterpillar Club for aviators, has been announced in Akron, Ohio, according to information received by Jack Tulloss, local dealer for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

"Similarity to the Caterpillar Club exists in that the new organization, which has been named the Life Guard Legion, will be composed of motorists who have avoided serious accident and possible injury or death through use of a new safety device," Mr. Tulloss explained.

"The Caterpillar Club is composed of aviators who have saved their lives through use of parachutes. The Life Guard Legion will be composed of motorists who have averted serious accident through use of Life Guards, a new safety device recently introduced by Goodyear," he said.

"Life Guards have taken their place with all-steel bodies, four-wheel brakes and safety glass in helping to make motoring safer," he continued. "Consisting of a reserve tire within a conventional tube, the Life Guard turns a tire failure at high speed into a slow leak, allowing the driver to come to a safe stop without a swerve, instead of careening into a ditch or into oncoming traffic.

"When a motorist who has Life Guards in his tires avoids serious accident through their use (and they have already saved thousands of dollars in automobile damage and hospital bills for car owners who have experienced tire failures while driving at high speed), he will automatically become a member of the Life Guard Legion and will receive a beautiful bronze plaque in commemoration of his narrow escape," Mr. Tulless concluded.

Awnings to Be Painted Must Be Treated First

To prepare awnings for painting, they should first be treated to preserve their flexibility. White beeswax dissolved in turpentine to a consistency like soft butter is mixed with zinc oxide in the proportion of ¼ pound to 1 pound of zinc oxide.

A teaspoonful of soft soap is added to this mixture. Stretch the canvas awning flat on a board, apply the mixture with a broad knife and work it well into the material. Scrape off the remaining substance. The canvas is then ready for covering with two coats of paint mixed with linseed oil and colored as you prefer.

Modern Store Fronts Help Sale of Dresses

A smart shop catering to modishly dressed women cannot afford less than the most modern of store fronts and display windows. Just as the specialties they merchandise change from season to season so the methods of display change from decade to decade.

What was the latest in merchandising display windows ten years ago may today be hopelessly old fashioned and a hindrance rather than a help in selling smart apparel, shoes, hats, or accessories.

$12,250

located in the most exclusive northwest section—½ block west of 16th St.—one block north of Kalmia Road.

See these two detached brick homes today. Center hall plan—3 bedrooms—two baths—rear living porch nestled in a grove of trees.

Built to the exacting standard of JACOBSON BROS. specifications.

Sample Home
1631 Myrtle St. N.W.
Open Daily
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
JACOBSON BROS.
Owners & Builders
1616 Kay St. N.W.
District 2126

WOODSIDE PARK

408 DALE DRIVE
Furn. by Hilda Miller
ONE OF 3 NEW HOMES
Featuring
• Large Bedrooms • 2 Fireplaces
• Recreation Rm. • Built-in Garage.
• 3 Baths • Automatic Heat
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Tavern, left on Dale Drive 2 blocks to house.
3518 Conn. THOMAS L PHILLIPS Clev. 9200

Near Chevy Chase Circle
3349 Tennyson St.
Just Off Western Avenue
$13,500
There are 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms (master bedroom is exceptionally large), 2 beautiful baths, open fireplace, pantry, attic, built-in garage, electric refrigeration, oil burner, 50-ft. lot with large shade trees. Price less than original first trust.
EASY TERMS
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
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Real Estate
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1271

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW
Five rooms, bath, high front porch, 2-car garage.
$5,850
2812 26th St. N.E.
Large lot covered with roses, flowers, shrubs, lily pond, fruit trees and garden.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
Realtors
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797

INVEST
In a home in beautiful Woodside Park, Md., one of Washington's delightful restricted areas with good transportation and easy access to schools, churches, shops and parks. Enjoy the superior qualities, comforts and conveniences of the present-day homes. Take advantage of the low price of building materials and the many economical ways to finance home construction. Never before has the home buyer received so much for his money. Builder has lots and will furnish plans and erect home according to requirements of the most particular. Select one of these sites and have the satisfaction of knowing your investment will be protected for years to come. Do not wait for a building boom. ACT NOW.
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FOR SALE BY OWNER
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MODERN AS TOMORROW!
Something Really New and Different
$6,950
(Convenient Terms)
618 Montgomery Court,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
A modern architectural style that utilizes every inch of available space. Every detail has a definite function. 5 rooms, bath, full basement, 2nd floor deck, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Large lot.
Open Today and Daily
Drive out Georgia Ave., to Montgomery Ave., right on Montgomery past armory to homes.
SCHUYLER, INC.
Owner—Builder
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OWNER SAYS SELL! Will Consider Trade

438 Quackenbos St. N.W.
(Cor. 5th St.)
New detached brick, large living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen with space for breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths; recreation room; gas heat; laundry room; built-in garage; large front porch. Nice grounds, on high elevation.
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STROUP REALTY CO.
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NEW AIR CONDITIONED HOMES
Exceptional Values
$6,000
Monthly Payments
$40.50

1111 46th Place S.E.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E., left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place to end of street. Follow arrow to 46th Place and turn right to house.
Quality construction throughout—featuring rock wool insulation, modernly equipped kitchen, full size attic, space for recreation room in basement. Large wooded lot on a high elevation in an excellent residential community.
Sale by Owner and Builder—No Brokers

DISTINCTIVE NEW COLONIAL
In an Area of Homes Rigidly Restricted to Harmonious Architectural Types
3101 CHESAPEAKE STREET N.W.
(One Block East of Connecticut Avenue)
You will delight examining the materials, construction, plan and placement of the modern niceties in this new home.
The living room is 26 ft. long with marble mantel fireplace and circular bay window. The kitchen is 13 ft. by 15 ft. with a stainless steel sink and electric ventilator. Vestibule inside front door with tile floor provides protection from bad weather. Brick steps descend from front hall to beautifully decorated recreation room with wood-burning fireplace. Door opens from recreation room to covered cement porch 13 ft. by 18 ft. Master bedroom is 13 ft. by 18 ft. with French doors opening on circular copper porch with iron grill rail; signal bell to kitchen. Two other bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Easy approach to heated and finished third floor. Mineral wool insulation, automatic heat, copper gutters and downspouts. Two-car garage. An unusual value at $22,500.
N. MEZZANOTTE • Owner-Builder • ADams 1636

4422 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
A detached brick residence, well planned and well constructed—on a deep lot in the most desirable section of American University Park. Only a square from transportation and near stores and school.
Six rooms of ample size, beautifully paneled recreation room; modern AIR-CONDITIONING; oil burner; garage. Occupied only two months—improvements have been added that make it BETTER THAN NEW.
Circumstances force sale at many hundred dollars less than duplicate homes in same community—This is an "under the market" value.
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$2,100 UNDER FORMER PRICE

Last Home Remaining In This New Group
OUR FIRST OFFERING AT THIS LOW PRICE
4431 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
★ Colonial Design ★ Detached Garage
★ 7 Rooms—2 Baths ★ Automatic Heat
★ Four Bedrooms ★ Big Living Porch
★ Unusually Deep, Level Lot ★ Large Living Room With Fireplace
Open Daily 10 Till 10
Furnished by HILA N. MILLER
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave., bear left on River Rd., left on Davenport St. to home.
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Value • Environment • Convenience
in WOODLAND
7326 CUSTER ROAD
$11,950
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
Turn into Old Georgetown Rd. at Bethesda Bank, then one mile to Huntington Parkway, entrance to Woodland.
A high calibre stone and brick home situated on a large, wooded corner lot in Woodland, one of Washington's foremost and most desired suburbs. Convenient to the city's finest schools and only 18 minutes to town. It boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, (2 bedrooms and one bath located on the first floor) and is thoroughly reconditioned throughout.
CAFRITZ 1406 K St. Di. 9080

"Home-Shopping with Mary and Ted"
WRC
SUNDAY 10 to 10:30 a. m.
A personal tour and description of five of Washington's Loveliest New Homes . . . Hear Mary and Ted at 10 A. M., Sunday on WRC . . . Then visit—
4909 45th St.—Homeland.
Presented by CAFRITZ
6538 Maple Ave.—Chevy Chase, Md.—Forest Sec.
Presented by SHANNON & LUCHS.
6669 Barnaby Street—Barnaby Woods.
Presented by THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
4353—Warren Street—(Silver Star Home).
Presented by COOLEY BROS.
4907 Tilden Street.
Presented by W. C. & A. N. MILLER.

Retail Trade Here Is 5.38% Over Year Ago

Report Shows Business Was 17% Under Previous Week.

All reporting department stores in Washington registered decreases from the previous week of from 6.18 to 37.6 per cent, and averaging 17 per cent, says the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce.

The average gain for all reporting stores, however, excepting one store where a heavy decrease was reported, was 5.38 per cent. Clearings, $23,963,051; year ago, $25,323,268. Visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 50,054; previous week, 73,491; year ago, 66,103. Building permits, $436,750; year ago, $449,000.

With retail trade leading the forward movement, general business recovery throughout the Nation continued its slow but unmistakable progress during the week ended Wednesday, the report states. While the various indicators showed relatively small advances, the nationwide reports revealed a firm tone of optimism and faith in the continued processes of recovery that have been under way during the last 30 days. The immediate major factors in stimulating recovery were the flow of funds into the agricultural districts from the sale of new crops, Government spending, and improvement in the stock markets.

For the first time in many months, about as many localities showed gains in retail trade as losses. In a number of cities, trade was on an even basis with last year. Outside of Washington, definite gains were reported in Milwaukee, Wilmington, Omaha, Buffalo, Boston, Dallas, Minneapolis, St. Louis, New Orleans, and Charleston, S. C.

Building Conference.

Considerable interest has been aroused among local building and loan officials over the forthcoming congress of building societies, and other savings and homestead groups which will be held at Zurich, Switzerland, September 12-15. It is expected that Edward C. Baltz, secretary of Perpetual Building Association of Washington, will head the American delegation due to his position as president of the United States Building and Loan League. H. F. Cellarius has been named as chairman of the American convention group.

O'Donnell Named Director.

Frank J. Stryker, president of Columbia National Bank, announces the election of James O'Donnell, jr., as a member of the board of directors. Mr. O'Donnell attended Loyola College of Baltimore and is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School here.

Public Relations Head.

George Livingston, executive vice president of the Millers' National Federation, announced yesterday the creation of a Public Relations Division of the Federation, with Emmet Dougherty in charge. Mr. Dougherty will maintain offices at Federation headquarters in Chicago, as well as in the Federation's offices in the National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

Security Averages.

Stocks.	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	119.6	28.7	62.7	96.2
Previous day.	118.4	28.6	62.1	95.3
Week ago	117.6	28.9	63.1	95.0
Month ago	95.9	20.8	54.3	77.5
Year ago	160.3	54.8	79.6	130.5
Two years ago	146.7	56.1	98.5	124.3
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	84.8	59.1	97.1	80.4
Previous day.	84.8	59.0	97.1	80.3
Week ago	84.1	58.6	96.7	79.8
Month ago	79.4	48.6	93.3	73.8
Year ago	91.6	93.4	101.0	95.3
Two years ago.	91.1	94.3	106.0	97.1
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	89.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 averages equal 100.)

Copyright, 1938, by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Bank Stocks

New York, July 16 (AP).—Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.

Bk of Am NTS (BP) (2.40)	47½	49½
Bank of Man (.95e)	17¼	18¾
Bankers Tr (2)	46½	48½
Bklyn Tr (4)	79	84
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	86½	89½
Chase Nat (1.40)	33	35
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	40	42
Commercial (8)	132	138
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¼	14¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	51¾	52¾
Empire Tr (2)	16	17
First Nat (Bos) (2)	39½	41½
First Natl (100)	1675	1715
Guaranty Tr (12)	234	239
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Manufctrs Tr (2)	39½	41½
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	50	52
Natl City (1)	27¼	28¾
N Y Trust (5)	92½	95½
Public (1½)	26¾	28¼
Title G & T	5¼	6¼
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	92	96
Aetna Ins (1.60)	43½	47½
Aetna Life (1a)	24¾	26¼
Am Equit (1)	24¼	25¾
Am Ins Nwk (1⅛a)	12	13½
Am Reins (1.60)	33½	37½
Am Reserve (1½)	25¾	27¼
Am Surety (2½)	43¾	45¼
Automobile (1a)	31¼	33¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Carolina (1.30)	22½	24
City of N Y (1.20)	17¾	19¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	27	28½
Contin Cas (1.20)	28¼	30¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	106	109
Firems Nwk (.30)	9	10¼
Frank Fire (1a)	26¼	27½
Gen Reinsur (1e)	35¼	37½
Glens Falls (1.60)	41½	43½
Globe & Rep	13¼	14¾
Globe & Rut	26¼	28½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25½	26¾
Hanover (1.60)	32¾	34¾
Hartford Fire (2)	76	79
Home Fire Sec	2¾	3½
Home Ins (1a)	28½	30
Homestead (1)	16	17½
Knickbker (.32½e)	11¼	12¾
Lincoln Fire	2	2¾
Maryland Cas	3½	4¼
Mass Bond (3½)	46¼	49
Mere Ins Pr (.32)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	62	64
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¾	8¾
N. Hampshire (1.60)	42¼	44¼
N Y Fire (.40e)	15¾	17¼
Nor River (1)	26½	28
Phoenix (2a)	77½	81½
Prov Wash (1)	33¾	35¼
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	22¾	23¾
Rh Isl Ins (.40)	5	7
Russia Ins	5	6
St Paul Fire (8)	198	206
Springfield (4½a)	122	125
Stan Life (15)	490	540
Travelers (16)	458	468
U S Fid & G	14¾	15½
U S Fire (2)	51½	53½
Westchester (1.20a)	32¾	34¾

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) declared or paid so far this year.
(z) paid last year.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	103⅜	103⅞
3	January, 1956-46	103⅜	103⅞
3	July, 1955-45	103⅜	103⅞
3¼	May, 1955-45	104⅛	105⅛
4	July, 1946-44	111⅛	111⅝
4½	November, 1958-38	101⅛	101⅝

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	414	437
Declines	104	163
Unchanged	138	165
Total issues	656	765

Profit taking at the close cut advances; volume, 627,270.

Bonds.

Corporates in demand; transfers, $2,829,000.

Curb.

Generally higher; turnover, 69,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton lower; sugar and coffee closed.

Exchange.

Lower; Great Britain, $4.92⅞; France, 2.76½ cents.

Cotton Lower With Selling

New York, July 16 (AP).—Early losses in cotton today under foreign selling were partly recovered on local and commission buying later. December sold up from 8.63 to 8.69 and closed at 8.68 with final prices 4 to 5 points net lower.

The market opened 7 to 9 points lower. Firmness of the stock market, however, brought in some scattered buying. Traders were cautious and with demand slow, prices moved over narrow range.

The Commodity Credit Corporation reported that 2,054 bales had entered the cotton loan during the week, bringing the total so far this season to 5,462,292 including 166,365 bales repossessed by borrowers.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	8.61	8.55	8.59
December	8.69	8.63	8.68
January	8.70	8.63	*8.68
March	8.74	8.68	*8.73
May	8.79	8.73	8.76

Spot quiet; middling, 8.64.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was quiet and prices a shade easier today under scattered local commission house selling. Final prices were 2 to 4 points net lower. Sales were only 24 contracts. Crude oil was unchanged at 7¼ nominal at all points. Bleachable spot nominal: September closed 8.76; October, 8.75; December and January, 8.74; March, 8.75.

Unemployment Up On Wall Street

New York, July 16 (AP).—Approximately half the Wall Street brokerage house employes who were dismissed between January 1 and June 15 this year due to slack business are still unemployed, A "replacement" committee of the New York Stock Exchange reported today.

The committee, appointed several weeks ago to survey labor conditions in the financial district, found from replies from 472 member firms of the New York Stock Exchange that a total of 6,979 workers were released in the six-month period and on June 15 here were 3,579 who had not found employment elsewhere.

The firms answering the questionnaire estimated if turnover averaged 2,000,000 shares daily for the balance of the year they would be able to rehire 1,275 workers, but if the turnover averaged only 500,000 shares—which was about a normal day prior to June 20—they would have to dismiss an additional 1,818 employes.

Equitable Agents Meet.

Agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society will hold a meeting in the grillroom of the Hay-Adams House tomorrow at 9 a. m.

New York Clearing House.

New York, July 16 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged at $912,881,700. Total net demand deposits (average) increased $103,854,000. Time deposits (average) decreased $5,709,000. Clearings week ended today, $3,415,925,391. Clearings week ended July 9 (five days), $2,560,623,846.

Wheat Prices Tumble, Near Five-Year Low

Closing Quotations Are 2 Cents Below the Early High.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 16.—Except for an opening rally that soon was wiped out, wheat prices fell again today to the lowest point since the first of June and to within fractions of the five-year lows reached late in May. Net losses for the day amounted to 1 to 1½ cents a bushel, but quotations closed about 2 cents below early highs.

Trade was brisk at times, but it consisted mostly of evening-up operations on the part of dealers who assumed a cautious attitude pending the lifting of uncertainty regarding effect of the Government wheat program on market supplies. With buying power thus limited, hedging sales weighted prices down and there was little resisting support even though quotations fell further below the loan basis.

The wheat close was the day's bottom with July at 69@69⅛, September, 69½@69⅝; December, 71¼@71⅜; corn was 1⅛@1½ off, July, 58¼@58⅜; September 59⅝@59¾; December, 59½@59¼; oats, ⅛@⅞ down; July 26¼; rye 1⅛@1¼ lower; July, 51½; lard 3 points up to 5 points down.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	71	71	69	69⅛
September	71¼	71⅛	69½	69⅛
December	73	73¼	71¼	71⅜
Corn—				
July	59¾	59¾	58¼	58⅜
September	61⅛	61¼	59⅝	59¾
December	60⅝	60¾	59	59¼
Oats—				
July	27⅛	27⅛	26¼	26⅛
September	26½	26½	26⅛	26¼
December	27½	27½	27⅛	27⅛
Soy Beans—				
July	88	88	86	88
October	85	85	83½	83½
December	85¼	85¼	83½	83½
Rye—				
July	52½	52⅝	51⅛	51½
September	52	52	50½	50⅝
December	53	53	51¾	51⅞
Lard—				
July	9.15	9.15	9.15	9.15
September	9.25	9.25	9.22	9.22
October	9.37	9.37	9.30	9.30
December	9.22	9.22	9.22	9.22

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 70½@71¼; No. 1 hard, 72¼; sample grade, hard, 65½; No. 1 yellow, hard, 72@72¾; No. 1 mixed, 70½@71¾.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 61¼; No. 1 yellow, 60¾@61⅛; No. 4 white, 59; sample grade, 54@57½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 27¼@27½; No. 2 white, 27¾@28⅛.

RYE—No. 1, 58½; No. 2, 55.

Railroad Defends Reorganization Plan

The management of the Chicago & North Western Railway Co. defended yesterday its reorganization plan calling for "extremely low" fixed charges. Attorneys for the railroad, which is being reorganized, filed a brief with the Interstate Commerce Commission in support of the plan which calls for annual fixed charges of about $3,780,000.

The brief said "high wages, high cost of materials and supplies, new taxes, fantastic interpretations of working rules by the national adjustment board, which adds to operating costs, low traffic, subsidized and unregulated forms of transportation and social experimentation by governments, which tend to make economic conditions unfavorable" justified the low fixed charges provided in the plan.

Gold and Silver Imports Decline

Mexico sent $1,336,478 in gold to the United States in the week ended July 8, Commerce Department officials said yesterday they knew no details of the shipment.

Gold imports during the week ended July 8 totaled $7,963,429, including $5,172,545 from Japan. Silver imports amounted to $3,850,050, including $1,141,301 from France, $466,359 from Canada and $810,664 from Mexico.

The Market

By J. D. Tompkins.
A Special Correspondent.

Stock Advances Are Selective in Character as Small Buying Rules the Day.

New York, July 16.—Share prices worked fractionally higher again today in consequence of a steady though small stream of buying, which became more selective in character. Group gains were nothing to boast of except perhaps in motors, but individual issues singled out by upside traders moved ahead large fractions to a point or more and advances outnumbered declines in the proportion of more than four to one in big board dealings.

Over the week, there was an irregular betterment in share quotations, although general levels, which have churned within a range of 2 to 3 points in the last fortnight, or soon after peak prices for the movement were reached, remained little changed.

Unsual Week-end Activity.

Indefinite wheat and cotton markets and the usual mid-summer tendency to brokers and traders to get out of town early on week-ends, reduced speculative participation in securities as well as commodities. Bonds were dull but firm. Wheat dropped about a cent a bushel at Chicago to within a cent of the 1938 lows. Cotton lost 4 to 5 points.

Business News Cheerful.

Developments on the domestic side of the business picture were again cheerful. Most of the steel centers forecast another substantial rise in steel-making schedules during the coming week; earnings reports for the second quarter received so far, show improvement over the first quarter although continuing to compare unfavorably with the June quarter last year; orders for electrical equipment are rising both in number and dollar value, and retail sales in scattered centers have shown progressive improvements over the last several weeks, according to trade reports.

On the technical side, however, brokers continued to comment upon the disinclination of foreign markets to confirm price advances on stocks in this country; discussed the possibility of whether gains to date have been sufficient to discount business improvement for some weeks or months in advance, and appeared to agree that sufficient time has now elapsed for local markets to have digested the sharp rise from June 20 onward and to show a definite trend one way or the other.

Improvements Expected.

These composite reflections do not, however, alter the conviction that business indices of all kinds will show, between now and the fall, the strong-arm effects of the gigantic Government spending and lending program. And to this, the more thoughtful observers believe, there are only two serious obstacles:

One of these is the possibility that the the New Deal's elaborate plans for fattening up the financial status of the farmers may be set awry by indications of world overproduction in wheat. In this respect, the forthcoming Anglo-American trade treaty would appear a week reed upon which to rest hopes of expanding export sales of farm products. The reason is obvious. Great Britain has a preferential arrangement in effect with empire countries, and if a proposal were made to buy more wheat or other farm stuffs from the United States at the expense of Canada, Australia, Africa and other self-governing domains, the outcry from such quarters would be terrific. This is completely aside from the seeming absurdity of a drive from this country to better a trade position with England which already is preponderantly in favor of the United States.

War Fears Mount.

A second obstacle to the new pump-priming recovery, and after that a real recovery if capital and business takes up the torch, is the growing danger of European war. It is difficult to understand why so little space is given to discussion of this threat by market analysts at the present time. There have been many smug assertions on the part of business leaders returning from Europe, that there will be no war.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, July 16.—The 15 most active stock exchange issues today were:

Stocks.	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Gen Motors	20,100	40⅝	+ ⅝
Param. Pict.	18,200	12⅛	+ ½
Yellow Truck	14,000	17½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	13,100	5⅝	+ ⅛
U. S. Steel	13,000	58¼	+ ⅜
Chrysler	12,200	67⅞	+ ⅜
Warner Pictures	12,200	7⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda Copper	11,300	34½	+ ½
Armour, Ill.	11,000	6⅝	+ ⅛
U. S. Rubber	10,400	29⅝	+ ⅝
Radio-Keith-Orph.	10,200	2⅝	.....
Wilson & Co.	8,700	8¾	+ ⅛
Republic Steel	7,400	19½	+ ⅛
Spiegel, Inc.	7,000	14½	+ ⅛
Cont. Baking "A"	6,700	23¾	+ 1½

Volume, 15 stocks, 175,500 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 37.9 per cent.

To accept such blithe reassurance is to flout all logical reasoning.

Armament Pressure.

The armament programs have, in fact, reached the point where pressure is constantly increasing for their being brought into use. To discontinue munitions manufacture in Germany, Italy, and for that matter, in England, would be to bring about economic collapse nearly as disastrous as actual war. This then, is a sword suspended over world trade and markets, including our own.

Bonds Hold Firm.

Listed bonds ended the week on a firm note, but with trading still restricted. Speculative carrier bonds remained the most prominent group, with gains somewhat more numerous than losses, but all movements modest. Local traction bonds were irregular, and foreign dollar issues improved. Money market bonds were motionless and neglected.

Cheap interest-payers in the railroad group were taken up at slight advances in quotations, and some of the default issues also were better. Intermediate-priced carrier bonds were spotty, with some groups better sustained than others. Interborough bonds slipped lower in the local traction group, but B. M. T. 4½s were higher. Postal Telegraph 5s moved up a point, with other communications issues dull. Commodity bonds, holding company issues and other groups were neglected.

Treasury Issues Dull.

United States Treasury issues barely moved, as the usual Saturday dullness prevailed in this department. The gains and losses of one or two thirty-seconds of a point did not alter the price level. American Telephone 3¼s moved to a fresh high on small business, and leading power and light bonds also did well. Best rated rails and industrials were firm.

European Markets Closed.

Cuban bonds were firm in the foreign section, on the rapid moves toward listing of the new 4½s. Latin-American default bonds were firm, where traded. With European markets closed, hardly any business was done in bonds originating there. Italian and Japanese bonds were irregular, and Australian and Canadian issues steady.

Life Insurance Sales 22.6% Under 1937

New York, July 16 (AP).—New life insurance written in the United States in the first six monhts of 1938 was 22.6 per cent less, and for June was 27.5 per cent less, than for the corresponding periods last year, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents reported today.

The report, based on figures for 40 companies having 82 per cent of outstanding legal reserve life insurance, showed the June total at $507,773,000 against $824,470,000 in June last year, and the six months at $3,684,769,000 against $4,761,267,000 in the like period of 1937.

Foreign Markets.

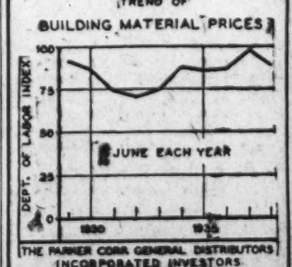
By the Associated Press.

Liverpool, July 16.—Wheat futures moved up to a net advance of ⅜ to ⅝d in final trading today, canceling early losses of about as much. The firmer market followed week-end covering, expectations of small world shipments and moderate demand for Australian wheat. Cotton was quiet. Values eased 4 to 5 points under long liquidation, Bombay selling and hedging against outside growths.

London and Paris—Closed.

Building Materials Up 27% From '32 Low

TREND OF BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, July 16.—Although the prices of building materials have dropped 7 per cent from a year ago, with the exception of last year they were the highest for any June since 1929 and less than 2 per cent below the 1929 figure. The low for building material prices was in 1932, since then they have gone up 27 per cent.

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Bulova Watch Income Totals $2,508,288

Equals $7.72 a Share and Compares With $8.13 in 1937.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 16. — Bulova Watch Co. and its wholly owned subsidiaries reported today for the fiscal year ended March 31 net income of $2,508,288, equal to $7.72 a common share, compared with $2,643,122, or $8.13 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Climax Molybdenum.

Climax Molybdenum Co., with mines in Colorado, for the quarter ended June 30 showed net income of $1,079,385, equal to 43 cents a share on the capital stock compared with $1,991,806, or 79 cents a share, in the preceding quarter. For the first six months net income totaled $3,071,191, equal to $1.22 a share. No comparison with the 1937 period was available.

Pittsburgh Bolt Corporation.

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Corporation for the first half of 1938 reported net loss of $227,014, contrasted with net profit of $472,814, equal to 33 cents a share on the capital stock, in the corresponding period last year. Indicated net loss for the three months ended June 30 was $129,750.

Acme Steel Co.

Acme Steel Co. and its subsidiaries, with plants in the Chicago area, for the three months ended June 30 recorded net profit of $62,170, equal to 19 cents a share on the capital stock, against $669,441, or $2.04 a share, in the June quarter last year.

For the first six months indicated net profit was $63,139, equal to 19 cents a share on the stock, compared with $1,764,382, or $5.37 a share, in the first half of 1937.

Bayuk Cigars, Inc.

Bayuk Cigars, Inc., Philadelphia, for the six months ended June 30 reported consolidated net income of $473,291, equal to $1.05 a share on the common stock, against $398,205, or 83 cents a share, in the comparable period last year.

Survey States Corporate Nets To Show Gain

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 16.—The Standard Statistics Co. estimated today that second quarter corporate earnings would be substantially larger than those posted for the first three months this year. This would be contrary to popular opinion which has taken the lower rate of industrial operations in the latest quarter to mean a further cut in profits was in store.

The net income of 158 representative companies was estimated by the statistical organization at $179,900,000 against $142,100,000 in the first period and $452,400,000 in the comparable three months last year.

An increase of these proportions would be 12 per cent greater than the normal upturn at this time of year. Even after allowance for seasonal factors, however, the second quarter this year would be the smallest since the final quarter of 1934.

Industrial concerns showed the widest comeback from first quarter levels according to this survey. After adjustment for seasonal changes, this group gained 10 per cent over the opening quarter; utilities regained but 2 per cent and railroads, still reporting losses, cut their deficits substantially.

One explanation for the about-face in net profits is that efficiency of operations improved so greatly that despite a lower rate of activity—the Associated Press industrial activity index averaged about 5 per cent lower in the second quarter—costs were reduced sharply.

Inventory profits were not believed to have played an important part in the upturn, as commodity prices on the whole averaged somewhat lower on June 30 than March 31.

Argentine Potato Crop.

Buenos Aires, July 16.—A bumper crop in Argentina is indicated by the estimates for 1937-1938, issued by the Ministry of Agriculture. The crop is estimated at 807,000 tons, an increase of 485,000 tons, or 151 per cent over last year's low production. This year's crop shows a rise of 143,000 tons, or 22 per cent, as compared with the annual average of the last five years.

New Co-Manager

Post Staff Photo.

LEON B. BRUBAKER, appointed co-manager of the local office of J. S. Bache & Co.

Bache Names New Manager

Leon B. Brubaker yesterday was appointed comanager of J. S. Bache & Co.'s Washington office, located in the Washington Hotel, according to an announcement made by the New York firm of J. S. Bache & Co.

Frank J. F. Thiel, resident manager of the local office, announced the promotion of Mr. Brubaker, and declared this was in line with the firm's policy. Recently J. S. Bache & Co. acquired the local office of Westheimer & Co.

Mr. Brubaker has been associated with the Washington office of this firm since the opening of the local offices in 1933. He is a native of Altoona, Pa., but has lived in Washington for the last 15 years. He attended the George Washington University and the American University, after studying law at the Cleveland Law School, Cleveland, Ohio. He entered Bache's office as customer's man and became assistant manager.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, July 16 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

150	East Sug Assoc	8½	8½	8½
25	Merch & Min Trans	13	13	13
100	Nor Am Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
350	U S Pidel & Guar.	14⅞	14¾	14¾

Seaboard Railway Orders Steel Rails

Norfolk, Va., July 16.—An order for 4,500 tons of steel rails and accessories has been placed by the Seaboard Railway with the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. of Birmingham, Ala., L. R. Powell, jr., receiver, said today.

This order is the first for rails in the third quarter and involves an estimated cost of $200,000.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,829,000; previous day, $5,212,500; week ago, $2,971,500; year ago, $2,324,000; two years ago, $4,521,000; January 1 to date, $956,182,880; year ago, $1,790,291,000; two years ago, $1,955,813,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low	July 16. Sales.		1938 High.	1938 Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid	Closing Ask.	Yield.
110.22	107.15	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43 reg	110.12	110.12	110.12	— .3	109.28	109.30	1.28
110.5	107.2	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.27	109.27	109.27	— .3	109.28	109.30	1.28
110.3	107	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.26	109.26	109.26	— .1	109.27	109.29	1.45
114.23	111.22	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	114.16	114.16	114.16	+ .1	114.15	114.16	1.61
119	116.4	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	118.22	118.22	118.22	.....	118.22	118.24	2.01
102.5	99.18	17	Treasury 2½s, 1952-49	102.2	102	102.1	+ .2	101.30	102.1	2.30
103.21	100.26	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	103.17	103.17	103.17	— .2	103.17	103.19	2.41
104.15	101.24	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1960-55	104.2	104.2	104.2	+ .1	104	104.2	2.58
103.10	100.14	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	102.31	102.31	102.31	— .2	102.31	103.1	2.54
102.9	101.19	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	102.6	102.6	102.6	+ .1	102.5	102.6	2.60
106.17	103.4	4	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	106.4	106.4	106.4	.....	106.4	106.6	1.87
103.13	101.9	10	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	102.26	102.26	102.26	+ .3	102.24	102.26	.03
104.15	101.5	1	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	103.31	103.31	103.31	— .1	103.30	104.1	1.20
106.23	103.9	2	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	106.4	106.4	106.4	+ .1	106.3	106.6	1.86

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
4	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	26⅞	26¾	26⅞
7	Allis Chalm 4 '52	109	108½	108¾
4	Am & For P 5 2030	62	61½	61½
2	AmICGChem 5½ '49	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Am T&T 5½ '43	112½	112⅛	112⅛
4	Am T&T 3¼ '66	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5	AnacondaCop4½ '50	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
18	Arm Del 4 '55	96⅝	96¼	96¼
19	AT&SF 4 '95	105	104¾	105
1	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	101	101	101
	B			
2	B&O rfg 6 '95	26½	26½	26½
17	B&O 5 '96 F	24¾	24¼	24½
19	B&O cv 4½ '60	22⅛	21½	21⅞
8	B&O 4 '48	45	45	45
4	Beth Stl 3½ '52	95½	95¼	95½
11	BuffR&P 4½ '57	27	26½	27
	C			
4	Can Pac 4½ '60	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
2	Can Pac 4 perp	81	81	81
2	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	100½	100½	100⅝
2	C&O 3½ '96 D	94⅜	94½	94⅜
1	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	95	95	95
1	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	97	97	97
5	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
9	†CMSP&P a1 5 2000	3¼	3¼	3¼
6	†Chi&NW cv 4½ '49	6⅜	6¼	6¼
4	††CRI & P 4½ '52A	8½	8½	8½
7	††CRI & P rfg 4 '34	8½	8½	8½
11	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	88	87½	87½
10	CCC & St L 4½ '77	58¾	58¾	58¾
1	Col & So 4½ '80	41¾	41¾	41¾
7	Colmbia G 5 '52 May	95	95	95
7	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
2	Com'l Cred 2¾ '42	102½	102½	102½
2	Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	105	105	105
6	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	108⅞	108½	108⅞
3	Con Oil 3½ '51	103½	103¼	103¼
1	Consum Pow 3½ '70	105	105	105
	D			
6	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	41⅞	41½	41⅞
1	††D & R G 4 '36	11	11	11
	E			
10	†

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 627,270; previous day, 933,010; week ago, 592,300; year ago, 248,340; two years ago, 367,170; January 1 to date, 137,152,688; year ago, 238,979,917; two years ago, 27,874,424.

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
23¼	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	2	22⅝	22	22	
63½	40	Air Reduction (1a)	4	60⅝	60½	60⅝	+ ⅝
1⅝	⅝	Air-Wal Et Appl	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
13⅜	8⅝	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
1⅝	⅞	Allegheny Corp	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
17⅛	6¼	Allegheny pf $30 ww	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅜
21¾	11⅝	Allegheny Steel	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅜
180	129	Al Chem & Dye (6)	7	178	176	178	+ 1
11⅜	4½	Allied Strs	60	11⅜	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅜
82½	38	Allied St pf (6)	3	82½	82	82	+ 1⅛
51¾	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (¾e)	14	48⅜	47¾	47⅝	— ⅛
18⅝	11⅜	Alpha P Cem (1)	2	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
3⅝	1¼	Amal Leather	3	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	6	75⅝	74⅝	74⅝	— ⅝
70	49	Am Ag Ch Del (2¼e)	1	70	70	70	+ 2
22⅝	10	Am Bank Note (.60e)	19	21½	20⅜	21	+ ⅛
104	40¾	Am Can (4)	1	99⅛	98⅜	99⅜	+ ⅝
27½	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	5	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅜
150	77	Am Car & Fdy pf (2½e)	4	45	44½	45	1
18⅜	9⅛	Am Ch & Cable (.40e)	10	18¼	17⅜	18¼	— ⅛
112⅛	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	4	110	109	109	— 1⅛
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	2	14	13½	13½	— ⅛
83	69	†Am Crystal S 6% pf	10	78	76	76	
4⅝	2½	Am Encaus Tilng	1	3½	4⅝	4⅝	
5¼	2¼	Am & For Pow	8	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
25¼	13½	Am & F P 6% pf	1	22½	22½	22½	+ 1
12⅜	5⅝	Am & F P 2 pf	2	11	11	11	+ ⅜
4⅜	2	Am Hide & Leather	1	4½	4½	4½	
42	20¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	4	42	41⅝	42	+ 3
8⅝	4½	Am International	2	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
38⅝	21	Am Locomotive	11	36	34⅜	34½	+ ⅛
7⅝	3¾	Am Metal (½e)	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
16⅛	9	Am Rad & St S	43	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
4⅝	2½	†Am Rad & St S pf (7)	10	155	153	153	
22½	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	17	20¾	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
20⅞	15⅜	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	2	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
14¾	7½	Am Seating	1	13¾	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
56⅝	28½	Am Smelt & R (1¾e)	23	49¾	48½	48¾	+ ⅛
34⅝	15⅞	Am Stl Fdrs	9	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ ⅛
31	19¾	Am Sugar Ref (½e)	1	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
149⅝	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	4	141⅝	140⅛	141⅜	— ⅛
78⅝	58	Am Tobacco (5)	1	77	77	77	
81⅝	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	2	79¾	79⅛	79¾	
142	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	142	142	142	+ 1
7⅝	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs					
23½	6	Am Wat Wks	10	11⅝	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
7	3¼	Am Woolen	34	7	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
43	25¾	Am Wool pf	41	40¾	39¾	40⅛	+ 1⅛
9¼	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	3	8⅝	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
38⅝	21	Anaconda	113	35	34⅜	34½	+ ⅛
18	10⅝	Anchor Hock Gl (.30e)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
19	10	Andes Copper		16	16	16	
117½	116	†Arch-D-M pf (7)	10	118	118	118	+ 2
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill	111	6¾	6⅝	6½	+ ⅛
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	5	50	47½	49½	+ 4½
10⅜	6¼	Arnold Const (⅛e)	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
7⅜	2¼	Artloom Corp	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
10⅞	6	Asso Dry Goods	15	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
42	22¼	Atch T & S F	8	37⅞	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
72	40	Atch T & S F pf	1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅛
27⅞	14	Atl Coast Line (1½g)	3	22	21⅛	21½	— ⅛
25⅝	17⅝	Atl Refining (1)	36	25⅜	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
5⅝	3⅛	Atlas Corp (⅛e)	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
129	106	†Atlas Pow pf (5)	30	117⅝	117½	117½	
3⅜	2	Aust Nichols	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
4⅝	2½	Aviation Corp (.18⅛e)	6	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
		B					
10⅜	5	Bald Loco ct	5	9¾	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
11	5	Balt & Ohio	9	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
22¾	12⅜	Barber Asph	1	21⅞	21⅛	21⅝	+ ⅜
10⅛	5	Barker Bros	1	10	10⅛	10	+ ⅛
20⅝	10½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	36	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
16⅝	9	Bayuk Cigar (.56⅝e)	10	16⅜	15½	16⅛	+ 1⅛
18	11⅝	Beatrice Cream (1a)	1	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
19⅝	9	Bendix Aviat	1	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
85½	39⅜	Beth Steel	51	58⅝	56⅜	59½	+ 1⅛
16½	15¾	Beth Steel 8% pf (1)	2	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
98⅜	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	96	96	96	— 2
28	17⅛	Bigelow-Sanf	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
17⅞	9⅜	Black & Decker	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
16⅜	10⅛	Blaw-Knox	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
35½	20½	Boeing Airplane	15	29⅛	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅛
30	15⅝	Bohn Al & Brass	5	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
14	9	Bond Strs	2	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	
19	15	Borden Co (.70e)	2	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
32	16⅛	Borg-Warner	1	30⅜	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
4⅜	2	Boston & Maine	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
11⅝	6⅜	Bridgeport Brass	12	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
27½	12⅝	Briggs Mfg (¼e)	40	27⅛	26½	27⅜	+ 1
2⅜	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	2	2	2	
9¾	3¼	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
48	23	Bklyn Un Gas (1¼e)	2	46⅝	46½	46⅝	+ ⅛
10⅝	3⅛	Gen Baking (.40)	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
5⅜	2¼	Gen Bronze	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
13	5¾	Gen Cable A	4	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅜
26	11¼	Gen Cable A pf	1	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
45½	27⅛	Gen Cigar (⅛e)	48	42	41⅜	41⅝	+ ⅛
39⅝	22⅜	Gen Foods (2)	9	34½	34⅛	34½	+ ⅛
109⅛	108¾	Gen Foods pf (4½)	1	109¾	109¼	109½	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅝	Gen G & E A					
63⅜	30¾	Gen Mills (3)	1	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	— ⅛
40⅛	28⅛	Gen Motors (¼e)	201	40⅛	39¾	40⅛	+ ⅛
118⅛	111⅜	Gen Motors pf (5)	1	119	118⅛	118⅝	
7¾	4	Gen Out Advert	3	7⅛	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
2¾	1⅛	Gen Pub Service	2	2	2	2	
24½	12¾	Gen Ry Signal	8	21	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
2	1	Gen Real & Util	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
21⅝	13⅛	Gen Refract	13	32⅝	32½	32½	— ⅛
28⅜	13	†Gen Steel Cast pf	1	25⅛	25	25	+ ⅛
15⅛	8½	Gen Thea Eq (⅛e)	3	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
9¾	5⅝	Gen T & Rub	2	14⅜	14½	14⅜	

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, July 16.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	137.78	139.14	137.69	138.53	+1.23
20 rails	27.39	27.39	27.11	27.18	+0.05
15 utilities	21.39	21.50	21.26	21.39	+0.04
65 stocks	43.39	43.68	43.24	43.48	+0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	88,700
Rails	16,600
Utilities	19,800
Total	125,100

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	8.59	8.44	8.04	8.21	12.07
Wheat, Chicago (July)	69	70⅝	70⅝	79⅝	1.27⅛
Corn, Chicago (July)	38⅛	39½	37⅞	37⅛	1.25
Oats, Chicago (July)	26⅛	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	44
Cattle, choice steers, Balt.	10.00	10.00	10.50	9.25	12.00
Hogs, choice, Balt.	10.50	10.35	10.35	9.50	12.35
Lambs, choice, Balt.	9.50	9.50	10.15	9.00	10.25
Eggs, special, N. Y.	23.50	23.50	23.50	27.50	30.00
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	26.25	26.26	26.25	26.25	31.75
Flour, N. Y.	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.60	8.45
Coffee, N. Y.	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.00	11.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	2.85	2.85	2.71	2.70	3.45
Pittsburgh, bar steel	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	42.25	42.25	42.25	39.75	60.12
Copper electrolytic	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.00	14.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.81	34.82	34.87	35.00	34.78
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.25	42.75	42.75	43.50	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.80	7.00
Lead, N. Y.	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	6.00

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
11⅛	6½	Gillette Saf R (.40e)	11	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
61	51	Gillette Saf R pf (5)	11	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
13½	5	Gimbel Bros	8	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
27½	13	Glidden Co	1	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
51½	37	Glidden cv pf (2½)	1	45⅝	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜	Gobel (Adolf)	7	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
3⅝	2⅛	Goebel Brew	1	3	3	3	
19¼	10	Goodrich (B F)	20	18⅜	18	18⅜	
57⅜	34⅞	Goodrich (B F) pf	7	53⅛	52½	52⅝	+ ⅛
25⅝	15⅛	Goodyear T & R	30	23⅝	24½	25	+ ⅜
5¼	2⅝	Gotham Silk H Hosiery	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
2	⅜	Graham-Paige Mot	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
6⅜	2½	Granby Con Min	6	6⅜	6	6	
18¾	10⅝	Granite City Stl	1	17	17	17	
28⅞	19	Grant (W T) (1.40)	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	
15½	9¼	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (⅝e)	3	13	12⅝	12⅝	
26¼	12⅜	Gt Northn Pay pf	1	23¼	20⅞	20⅞	
24⅝	13⅜	Green (H L) (1.80a)	5	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
50	34⅜	†Greene Cananea (2)	40	50	50	50	
16½	7⅝	Greyhound Corp (.80)	32	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
17⅝	11	Greyhound pf (1.50)	4	11⅝	11	11	— ⅛
		H					
9½	5	Hall (W F) Printing	2	9⅜	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
29⅝	15	Harb-Walker (⅝e)	2	29	29	29	
2¾	1⅛	Hayes Body	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
9¼	5⅛	Hazeltine Corp (.60)	3	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
60⅞	42⅝	Hercules Powder (.65e)	3	60⅜	60	60⅜	+ ⅛
49	17	Helland Furn (1½e)	7	38½	37⅜	38½	+ ½
130	98	†Holland Furn pf (5)	40	110	110	110	
11⅝	5⅜	Hollander (A)	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
59	11⅝	Holly Sugar (2e)	8	59	59	59	
27⅞	17⅛	Houd-Hershey A (2½)	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ 1⅛
14⅞	6	Houd-Hershey B	16	14⅜	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
60	40½	Household Fin (4)	1	60	60	60	+ ⅛
100	83½	Household Fin pf (5)	1	99	99	99	
11	5	Houston Oil	18	9¼	9	9¼	
53⅝	23½	Howe Sound (3)	4	47⅛	47	47⅛	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅛	Hudson & Man	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
9	3	Hudson & Man pf	1	8	8	8	
30½	20	Hudson Bay M&S (¾e)	4	30	29⅜	30	+ ⅛
10	5	Hudson Motor	1	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
1	⅛	Hupp Motor	1	1	1	1	
		I					
11⅝	6⅛	Illinois Central	2	11	11	11	
25½	14⅜	Indust Rayon	25	25⅛	23⅞	25⅛	+ 1⅛
91½	60	Inger Rand (2½e)	1	87⅞	87½	87½	+ ⅛
82	56¼	Inland Steel (1½e)	3	71⅞	70¼	70⅝	— ⅜
16½	7⅛	Inspirat Copper	20	15⅝	14⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
6¾	2⅜	Interb Rap Trans	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
5⅜	2	Intercon Rubber	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
13⅜	6⅞	Interlake Iron	1	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
160½	130	Int Bus Machine (6a)	1	156	150	159	+ 3¼
70	48	Int Harvester (1¾e)	11	65	64¼	64¼	+ ⅛
153	141	Int Harvester pf (7)	1	151⅞	151⅞	151⅞	+ ⅛
7⅜	3⅛	Int Hydro-Elec A	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
4⅞	2	Int Mer Marine	4	4	4	4	
11⅞	6¼	Int Mining (⅛e)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
52⅜	36⅞	Int Nick Can (1e)	30	50	49¼	50	+ ⅛
11¾	4½	Int Paper & Pow	22	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅜
45⅝	18⅜	Int Paper & Pow pf	10	44⅜	43⅜	43⅝	+ ⅛
6	2⅛	†Int Rr Cent Am cf	10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
48⅛	27½	†IntRrCentAm pf (2½k)	3	41⅜	41	41½	+ ⅛
10⅜	3½	Int Tel & Tel	10	10⅛	10	10	
10⅞	6	Int T & T pf ct	31	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
15	6⅛	Interst Dept Strs	2	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
		J					
97	58	Johns-Manville	1	92	92	92	
78	49¾	†Jones & L Stl pf	10	66	66	66	
		K					
22¾	12⅜	Kalam Stove & F (½e)	2	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
22	12	Kan City South pf	1	20	20	20	
18½	12⅜	Kaufmann Dept (.90e)	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
14½	10¼	Kayser (J)	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
10⅜	4¾	Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
7⅜	3	Kelsey-Hayes Wh B	4	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
43⅞	26⅝	Kennecott Cop (⅝e)	37	41⅞	40¼	41	+ 1⅛
10⅜	6½	Keystone S & W (.55e)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
28	19	Kimberly-Clark (1)	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
19⅞	15	Kresge (S S) (.60e)	8	19⅛	19	19⅛	
17⅜	12⅝	Kroger Grocery (1.60)	3	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
		L					
14½	8⅝	Lambert Co (1¾e)	2	14	14	14	
6⅜	3	Leh Val R R	3	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅛
28½	19⅜	Lehman Corp (.70e)	7	28½	28	28	+ ⅛
30½	19⅜	Lerner Stores (2)	2	30⅛	30½	30½	
42⅜	23¼	Lib-O-F Glass (¾e)	12	42⅜	41½	42	+ 2
9	6	Liber McN & L	4	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
100	81	Liggett & Myers (4a)	1	96	96	96	+ ⅛
34⅜	20¼	Lima Locomotive	2	31½	31½	31½	
29	17	Link Belt (1e)	1	45	45	45	— 1
20	13⅛	Liquid Carbonic (.80e)	2	19	19	19	+ 1⅛
84	33⅜	Lorillard (7)	57	53⅝	52½	53⅜	+ 1⅛
2⅜	⅜	Loft Inc	18	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
54½	26	Lone Star Cem (3)	9	53⅜	52⅜	52⅝	+ ⅛
4⅜	2½	Long-Bell Lumb A	14	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
21	14⅜	Loose-Wil Biscuit (.80e)	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
18½	13⅜	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	11	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
56½	29	Louisv & Nash (2½e)	1	43⅛	43	43⅛	+ ⅛
21¼	12½	Ludlum Steel	1	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
		M					
26½	16	Mack Trucks	8	25⅜	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
42	24⅜	Macy (R H) Co (2)	11	41¾	40⅝	40⅞	+ ⅛
9	2⅝	Manh Ry mod stk	1	7	6¾	6¾	
7½	5	Marine Midland (.30e)	14	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
14¾	7	†Market St Ry pr pf	1.70	12½	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
13	5½	Marshall Field	11	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
16⅜	8¼	Martin (G L) Co	13	26⅛	25¾	25⅝	— ⅛
45½	25	Masonite Corp (1)	2	45½	45⅛	45½	+ 1½
25⅛	15⅜	May Dept Stores (3)	2	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
6⅞	3½	Maytag Co	32	5⅞	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
12	6	McCrory Stores	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
17¼	10	McGraw Elec (1)	3	16⅛	16⅛	16¼	
45⅛	35½	McIntyre Porc (2)	6	43⅜	43¼	43½	
26⅛	13⅜	McKeesport Tin	6	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
8¾	5⅜	McKess & Robbins	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
35½	27	McKess & Rob pf (3)	2	34	33⅜	34	+ ⅛
10¼	5	McLellan Strs (.40e)	1	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
16½	11	†Merch & Min Tr	20	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
43½	26	Mesta Machine (2½e)	1	42	42	42	+ 1
12	5⅜	Miami Copper	4	11⅞	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
22⅜	12¼	Mid Cont Pet (1½e)	5	20⅜	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
27½	15½	Midland Stl Prod	5	25⅝	24¾	25½	+ 1⅛
87	46½	Minn-Honey Reg (1¼e)	6	82	80½	82	+ 1⅛
7¾	4	Minn-Moline	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
3⅜	1½	Mo-Kan-Texas	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
4⅝	1¾	Mo-Kan-Texas pf	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
17⅜	10	Mohawk Carpet	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
94½	67	Monsanto Chem (2)	5	89	88⅝	89	— 1
45⅞	25	Montgom Ward (1¼e)	50	45⅛	44	44⅝	+ ⅜
39⅛	25	†Morris & Essex (3½)	10	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
21⅜	10½	Motor Products	6	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
14	7	Motor Wheel	1	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
25⅛	11⅜	Mueller Brass	5	23⅛	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
7¼	4	Mullins Mfg B	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
64½	26	†Mullins Mfg pf	1.10	43	43	43	— 1
8⅝	4	Murray Corp	12	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
		N					
12½	6¾	Nash-Kelvinator	36	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
13⅜	8⅜	Nat Acme	16	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	6	Nat Aviation	3	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
25¼	15½	Nat Biscuit (1.20e)	8	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
24½	12½	Nat Cash Reg (⅝e)	21	24¼	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
3	1⅜	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	15	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
10⅝	3½	Nat Dept Stores	1	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
23⅜	17¼	Nat Distillers (2)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
11	5	Nat Gypsum	8	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
31	17⅛	Nat Lead (⅛)	21	27⅛	26⅝	27	
5⅝	3	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	1	7	7	7⅛	
60⅝	44⅜	Nat Steel (½e)	8	58⅜	58	58⅛	+ ⅛
23	14⅝	Nat Supply	5	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
4	2½	Nat Tea	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
24⅛	14⅜	Neisner Bros (1)	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
99	69⅝	Newport Indust	27	91	90	90⅝	+ ⅜
22	7	N Y Chi & St Louis	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
33⅜	18	NYC Omnibus	15	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
109⅛	60	N Y Central RR	49	58⅜	57⅝	58⅛	+ ⅛
4⅜	2	†N Y Dock	40	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
11⅛	5¼	†N Y Dock pf	1.10	10⅜	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
		†N Y Investors					
2¾	1⅛	N Y N H & H	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
7½	2⅜	N Y N H & H pf	5	6¼	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
10⅜	4⅜	N Y Shipbuilding	3	8½	8½	8½	
1⅜	⅝	Norfolk Southern	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
11	5½	No Am Aviation	8	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	+ ⅛
24½	13⅜	North Amer Co (.60e)	25	22½	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
99	87¼	No Am Edison pf (6)	1	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	+ ⅜
13⅜	6⅜	Northern Pacific	15	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
32½	25	†Northwest Tel (3)	20	30¼	30	30	— 1½
3	1⅜	Norwalk Tire & R	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
		O					
14⅛	9	Ohio Oil	10	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
32½	19⅛	Oliver Farm Equip	9	28	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
16⅜	7⅛	Omnibus Corp	11	16¼	16⅛	16¼	
8⅝	4	Oppenheim Collins	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
27¼	13⅜	Otis Elevator (.30e)	13	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
12	6⅜	Otis Steel	9	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
56	30¼	Otis Steel 1 pf (5½)	2	52	52	52	
70⅛	40	Owens-Ill Glass (½e)	9	70	69⅛	70	+

Witchey Signed As Bugler for Arlington Post

Retired Sergeant Assigned to Legion's Guard of Honor.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST. Clarendon, Va., Tel. OXford 0509.

Staff Sergeant Frank Witchey, U. S. A., retired, who sounded taps over the tomb of the "Unknown Soldier," has been chosen bugler for Guard of Honor of Arlington Post No. 139, American Legion. He now is a resident of the county.

On the morning of August 16, the guard will form at the University of Virginia Stadium and will be officially installed as the Department Guard of Honor, following which they will be presented with a set of colors from the Department Headquarters of the State of Virginia.

The installation and presentation will be made by Raleigh E. Felton, department commander of the State.

Democrats to Frolic.

The sixth annual moonlight excursion of the Arlington County Democrats will be held tomorrow night on the steamer City of Washington, it was announced yesterday by the Democratic executive committee.

Featured will be a concert by the Arlington Kiwanis Club Boy's Band, composed of 60 members, under the direction of Sam Ford and John Miller.

The boat will leave the Wilson Line Dock at 8:30 p. m. The steamer will not stop at Alexandria to pick up passengers as in the past.

It is expected that candidates for different offices, including Representative Howard W. Smith, will be on the trip. Candidates for State offices of the Young Democratic Club have been invited to be present.

Leo C. Lloyd is general chairman, Charles R. Fenwick, chairman of the Arlington County Democratic executive committee, is ex-officio general chairman; Arthur C. Stickley 2d is chairman in charge of publicity. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Laura T. Boldin, Mrs. Mary P. Snyder, Mrs. C. Beulah Shipley, Mrs. Ann Chew, I. Chance Buchanan, Nixon Brewer, Oscar Doyle, Ray Cobean, Mrs. Amos Donaldson, Alvin Fitz-Hugh, J. Maynard Magruder, Robert N. Anderson, Meade Hansborough, Mrs. Mildred Turnburke, Miss Clara Dyson, Carl Taylor, Henry S. Clay, jr., George Ricker and R. C. L. Moncure.

Clinic Set for July 25.

Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, announces a clinic for crippled children will be held in the Clarendon Health Center, 1119 North Hudson street, July 25.

Dr. D. M. Faulkner, of Richmond, a specialist in orthepedic surgery, will conduct the examinations. He will be assisted by Mrs. N. R. Davies and M. A. Rudasil., public health nurses, and Miss Pearl Griffith, of Washington. The clinic will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p.m.

Examinations are open to children up to 16 years of age.

Dr. Beachley pointed out that the crippled children's clinic in Arlington County is a part of the program conducted by the State health department for the correction of remedial defects among the crippled children of the State.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

10 a. m.—Executive committee, Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Building Trades Club of Arlington County meets at Lee Tavern on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M. meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38-A meets in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38-B meets in Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse.

8 p. m.—Instructive Visiting Nurses Association, board of directors, meet in offices located at 1739 Rhodes street, Colonial Village.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Lion's Club luncheon meeting at Rixey Mansion, Glebe road.

8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets in Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Council, Daughters of America meet in Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 106 meets in James Monroe School Hall, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troops 9 and 16 meet in Scout Hall at Ballston.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

6:30 p. m.—Junior Choir, Pershing Drive Christian Church, meets at the church.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary, Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion at Legion Hall, at Clarendon.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale at bank building.

6:30 p. m.—Ballston Circle, Baptist Church meets at the church.

8 p. m.—Bahai Study Group meets at the home of Mrs. Flora Sybrand, 4737 North Twentieth street.

5 p. m.—Ladies of Mount Olivet Methodist Church, hold a supper and lawn party on lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ball, 4527 North Seventeenth street.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Medical Society meets at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan No. 6 meets in Junior Mechanics Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M. meets in Masonic Temple on Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, meets in clubrooms on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

Friday.

12 noon—Luncheon meeting of executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets at bank building in Rosslyn.

8 p. m.—Arlington Branch, No. 3520, of the National Association of Letter Carriers, meets in Legion Hall, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Fire Department meets in firehouse on Lee Highway.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 62 meets in Nellie Custis School Hall at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 63 meets in Nellie Custis School Hall at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meets in Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105 meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets in Vanderwerken Community House at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meets in Parish Hall, St. George's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

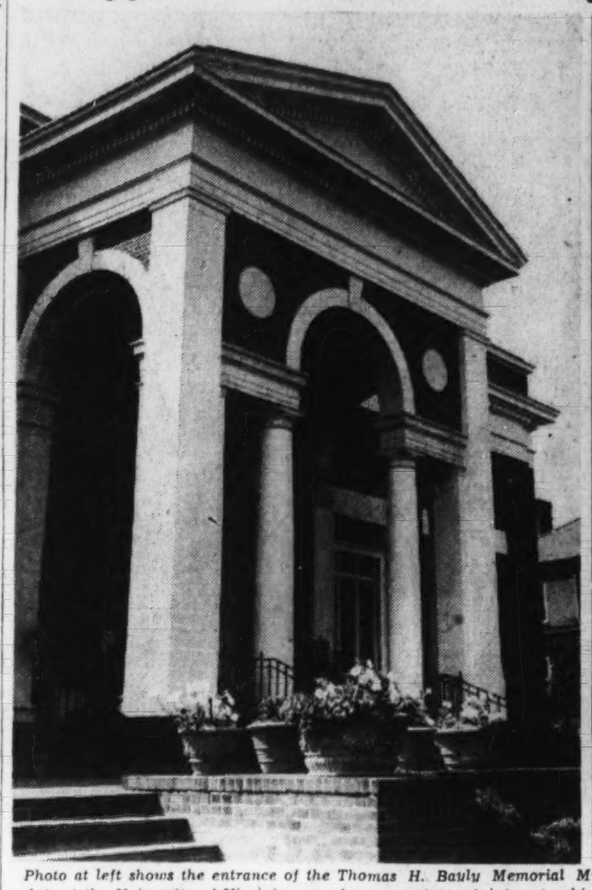
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 123 meets in Madison School, Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church on Columbia pike.

Daring of 5 Charlottesville Men Gave U. S. 24 States; Jefferson's University There, 'In Heart of Virginia'



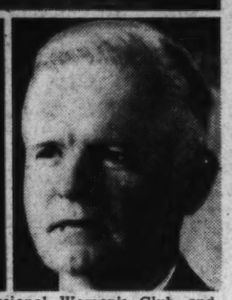


Photo at left shows the entrance of the Thomas H. Bayly Memorial Museum of Fine Arts at the University of Virginia, one of many points of interest which draws thousands of tourists to historic Charlottesville. Upper right picture is Ash Lawn, for 26 years the home of James Monroe and his residence when he was elected fifth President. Lower are pictured some of Charlottesville's leading citizens. They are (left to right) Miss Anna C. Decker, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club and superintendent of nurses at Blue Ridge Sanatorium; Seth Burnley, city manager; Dr. John L. Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, and Dr. W. Dandridge Haden, mayor. For a complete page of Charlottesville pictures turn to today's rotogravure section.

By Christine Sadler

One of the proudest boasts of Charlottesville—thriving city "in the heart of historic Virginia"—is that half the States of the Union owe their being to the daring and foresight of Charlottesville men.

The "northwest" territory above the Ohio was occupied through the heroic efforts of George Rogers Clark, a Charlottesville fighter. Land enough for six new States was obtained for the United States, and the Great Lakes became the accepted northern boundary of the infant Nation.

The Louisiana Territory, purchased through the efforts of Charlottesville's leading citizen—Thomas Jefferson—in the biggest real estate deal in history, was made secure to the Nation by the expedition of Jefferson's young secretary, Meriwether Lewis, and William Clark, younger brother of George Rogers. Seventeen more States were made possible, and the Pacific became the western border.

In addition—and to complete the 24—the purchase of Florida was consummated by James Monroe, who for 26 years was a Charlottesville resident.

Contributed Ideas.

Charlottesville's biggest contribution to the Nation, however has been in ideas rather than land. With the University of Virginia as its principal "industry" and Monticello standing guard on Thomas Jefferson's "Little Mountain," there is little danger that this contribution will stop.

Approximately 20,000 alumni scattered throughout the land are a guarantee that it will not. Equipped with information, rather than compasses, and with a philosophy of life that is peculiarly Virginian, the university's graduates cross many boundaries and are true "colonizers" in the modern sense of the word.

Among their number have been Woodrow Wilson and Edgar Allan Poe, whose rooms at the university have been preserved as shrines and are open to the public. Among the university's students from 1845 until 1873 moved William Holmes McGuffey, professor of moral philosophy, who sent his ideas out from Charlottesville in the famed McGuffey Reader series.

Founded by Jefferson.

Established by Jefferson in 1819 —with Jefferson, Madison and Monroe as members of its first governing board—the university today has an enrollment that exceeds 2,700 students during the regular session. In addition, two summer sessions and the Institute of Public Affairs are conducted there. It has been called the most beautiful university in America.

All of its modern buildings, including the new Bayly Art Museum and the Alderman Library, are in architectural accord with the original buildings designed by Jefferson. The "lawns and grounds"—the campus at other universities—are visited by thousands of tourists annually.

Outranking the university as a tourist attraction is Monticello, less than 3 miles away. The graves of Jefferson and his descendants are there. Monticello crowns one of the loveliest montains of the Virginia Piedmont. Little Mountain overlooks Shadwell, the Jefferson birthplace, and the City of Charlottesville. From its yard the author of the Declaration of Independence watched the university buildings go up in accordance with his plans, using his ever-present telescope.

It was from Monticello that Jefferson in 1781 escaped from Tarleton's British cavalry. Warned by Jack Jouett in one of the noted rides of history, he went to Carters Mountain nearby and used his telescope to watch the raiders. He was then Governor of Virginia.

Monticello Fascinates.

Advance accounts cannot prepare the visitor for Monticello, the unusual and fascinating home which Jefferson designed, and in which he lived for 50 years. Pictures give an idea of its beauty, but fail to show the "tricky" trappings that are the expression of his inventive genius.

These are the things which keep the tourists spellbound—the large seven-day clock over the hall door which marks the days of the week by the descent of cannon ball weights and is wound from a folding ladder; the wind vane in the ceiling of the east portico, operated by a weather vane on the roof; the double glass doors to the salon, geared to operate together in a fashion later used for streetcar doors; the dumbwaiter built into the chimney breast of the dining room to raise wine bottles directly from the cellar; the concealed "mezzanine" floor of bedrooms; the underground kitchens and passageways.

An idea of the growing popularity of Monticello with tourists is given in visiting figures. In 1924, first year after the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation was organized, a total of 19,414 persons visited the home. Last year, the number reached 80,513. In 1936, the biggest year before 1937, the number was 65,000.

The chamber of commerce estimates that while Monticello is the single biggest attraction of its second biggest industry—the tourist trade—only about one-third of the visitors stopping in Charlottesville are registered there. The total number of visitors is estimated at around 300,000 per year. The tourist industry is valued at $1,250,000 annually.

Expect More Tourists.

When the Skyline Drive over the Blue Ridge is completed southward from Swift Run Gap, the number will jump considerably, it is predicted, for Charlottesville will be on the most direct route Skyline visitors can travel to Washington.

Less than 2 miles beyond Monticello is Ash Lawn, for 26 years the home of James Monroe and his residence when he was elected fifth President of the United States. Jefferson, naturally, had a hand in the Ash Lawn designs and had the home so located that Monroe could look from his hallway straight across to Monticello. The portion of the house occupied by Monroe and his family has been completely restored and is open to the public. The boxwood planted by Monroe still stands.

Visitors to Charlottesville are struck by the close relationship between the city and Albemarle County, of which it is the county seat. The Charlottesville and Albemarle County Chamber of Commerce is one organization serving the whole "community." In Charlottesville proper live more than 17,000 residents, not including students; but the "community" has a population of above 27,000.

"Back to the Earth."

Into the community during recent years have moved many "immigrants" from the North and East, attracted by the beauty of the foothill region, the university atmosphere, and the chance to get "back to the earth" in old-time Virginia style. Army officers find the county an ideal place to retire in the midst of good company. Statistics on the newcomers are indefinite, but there has been an increase of approximately 30,000 farms in Virginia since 1930 and a good percentage of them are in Albemarle County. According to chamber of commerce estimates, 1936 and 1937 saw the biggest migrations of all.

The influx of new families with money enough to fix up the old estates and add new stables has underwritten the sound financial structure of the county, given new life to the hunt clubs and helped save the area from effects of the depression-recession. No bank failures visited Charlottesville during the big depression and in 1931 a bank was opened there. This bank, the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., was the only one opened in the entire United States in that year.

Keswick Hunt Club is the oldest in the county. The newest is Farmington Hunt Club, the main building of which is another Jefferson-designed home. Both hold annual horse shows. In addition there are three other hunt clubs in the county —Greenwood, Green Mountain and Albemarle.

Center of Trade.

The county holds an important trade center position, servicing the major portion of five counties. Near the center of the State, geographically, the slogan of the town—"In the heart of historic Virginia"—is more than sentiment. It is on the main lines of both the C. & O. and Southern Railways and is on good East-West and North-South highways.

Although the county prides itself as an educational, historic and residential center, it is also the home of several thriving industries. The most important among them are the Charlottesville Woolen Mills, which makes most of the military uniform material manufactured in this country; Ix Silk Mill, manufacturer of pure broad silk; Albemarle Weaving Co., maker of draperies; Henderson-Ervin, manufacturer of shirts and underwear, and Michie Co., largest publisher of law books in the South.

Between 1,000 and 1,200 are normally employed in this industry. The county encourages, but does not "buy" industries. Small plants making diversified products are most desired.

The Charlottesvile Woolen Mills were started before the War Between the States, and were burned by Sheridan in 1864 because they manufactured "Confederate Gray." In 1868 the plant was re-established and, plus new buildings and improvements in procedure, continues in operation today. Approximately 150 workers are employed there.

Employes Run Church.

A non-denominational church managed by the employes, a primary school building, a farm and 30 residences are part of the plant's property. Its cloth has been a standard brand in use at West Point for 35 years. Street car conductors, railway conductors, firemen and policemen use its weaves for uniforms, and approximately 75 per cent of the military school uniform cloth of the country is manufactured there.

Charlottesville is the home of the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, one of the Virginia State tubercular sanitoriums. Dr. W. E. Brown is superintendent and medical director of the hospital, which gives treatment to 270 patients. Five doctors are on the sanitorium staff. Internes are recruited from the university hospital and medical school.

Miss Anna C. Decker, superintendent of the sanitorium's nursing staff, is also president of the Charlottesville Business and Professional Women's Club, which ranks third largest in membership in Virginia, and takes an active part in the city's civic life. Its special work has been and takes an active part in the city's needy children. In addition, the club has contributed to the equipment of community playgrounds, beautification projects and to the Institute of Public Affairs.

Service Clubs Aid.

Service clubs, which take a leading part in Charlottesville community and business affairs, have recently elected new presidents as follows: Thomas C. Richie, Rotary Club; Elmer E. Burruss, Kiwanis Club; Ed Griffin, Lions Club; Elmo Stevens, Exchange Club, and Stirling L. Williamson, Young Men's Business Club.

The Virginia State Workshop for the Blind is located at the edge of the city. It has been established 13 years as a trade training school for the State's adult blind. W. S. Blair is the superintendent. The work is supervised by L. L. Watts, executive secretary of the Virginia Commission for the Blind, whose vision was largely responsible for inauguration of the project.

During the past year the workshop turned out approximately 2,600 mattresses, 1,300 dozens of brooms and reseated 1,000 chairs. Thirty-six students were trained as expert workmen during that period. With an increase of funds due to social security provisions for aid to the blind, the shop is facing an increase in its work. A full-time salesman is being trained to develop markets for the increased number of products it will turn out.

* * * *

Enriched by Native Son.

To one of its native sons who became a successful capitalist, Paul G. McIntire, Charlottesville and the university are indebted for gifts valued at well above $1,000,000. McIntire gave the city four beautiful statues. They are of "Stonewall" Jackson, Robert E. Lee, and Lewis and Clark, and add much to the city's charm. In addition, McIntire gave land for the city playground and for several parks. He gave the city library, gave to the endowment of the school of art and architecture at the university, and to the university theater. As an index of the community's appreciation, the largest park and the county high school are named for him.

Dedication of an addition to the post office and renovation of the Albemarle County Courthouse have marked Charlottesville building activities during the past few weeks.

The first part of the courthouse was built in 1783 and the last addition made in 1860. The county was formed in 1744 from part of Goochland County and was named for the second Earl of Albemarle. Charlottesville, which was patented in 1737 and incorporated in 1762, was named for Queen Charlotte, wife of George III.

Excellent Water Supply.

Charlottesville has operated successfully under the city manager-council form of government since 1922, with the position of city manager held by Seth Burnley since 1932. The gas and water plants are municipally owned. Concerning the water supply, there is no division of opinion. "It's the best to be found," volunteer the inhabitants It comes from the nearby Blue Ridge Mountains and contains practically no minerals, making it a "natural distilled" product.

The city has filed an application with PWA for a loan to be used toward construction of a $500,000 high school to replace the present Lane High School building. Three modern grammar schools are in operation—the George Rogers Clark, the Veneble, and the McGuffey, named for the University of Virginia professor who wrote the McGuffey readers. The county high school, named for Paul G. McIntire, is an up-to-date structure just at the edge of town.

The city parks, one containing 160 acres, are well equipped for recreational activities, including tennis, archery, and golf.

Albemarle was the first county in Virginia to adopt the county executive form of government. Henry A. Haden became the first county executive, in 1934, and still holds the position. He is to the county what a city manager is to a city, heading the department of finance created from the old offices of commissioner of revenue and treasurer.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

FHA Guaranty Aids Financing Of Apartments

Investors Found Willing to Accept Lower Rates of Return.

Examination of a large number of large-scale housing projects submitted to the Federal Housing Administration for mortgage insurance under amendments recently enacted has demonstrated that where, as in these projects, risk has been notably minimized, adequate sponsors are willing to undertake their financing even where they are set up on an expectation of return considerably lower than the formerly accepted theory of what apartment structures must show in order to attract investors. Leonard Downie, of this city, appraisal adviser, rental housing division of FHA, revealed the foregoing, addressing at Bellingham, Wash., the Northwest regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In a special session on appraisal method conducted by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, he discussed the important bearing this may have on the appraisal of such properties, inasmuch as the degree of risk the appraiser estimates to exist as to expected earnings of a property is an important factor in determining the capitalization rate he selects to apply in its valuation. Selection of the income capitalization rate is the critical act in the appraisal process.

"Prior to study of the question of selection of the income capitalization rate," Mr. Downie said, "it is essential to arrive at some standardization of the income and expense items set forth by the appraiser. Present data available, as for example on amount of existing and expected vacancy, is in most cases inadequate, and in other cases not sufficiently well qualified to enable us to come to satisfactory conclusions.

"Considerable research and study covering income and expense statements should be undertaken. There exists here an excellent opportunity for some research foundation or research group to qualify such data so that all appraisers might arrive at a standard terminology and classification of these items. It is an accepted fact that standardization of these statements must be achieved before we are willing or able to underwrite a definite formula for the selection of capitalization rate."

"My study of a large number of FHA large-scale housing projects," he said, "has satisfactorily demonstrated that a much lower rate of capitalization can be used when risk is minimized. Those projects have eliminated to a considerable extent the risk from poor planning, poor location, inadequate heat and light. They have insured proper management and assured the establishment of proper reserves for replacements, contingencies, etc.

"Through these very carefully planned projects we have found that there are adequate sponsors willing to undertake projects which show a maximum allowable return of 8 per cent on the equity, the maximum dividend permitted under section 207 of the act governing FHA. It formerly was supposed that a prudent investor would have to expect a decidedly higher return on his equity in order to interest him in this type of property.

"The maximum cost of mortgage money for the properties we are discussing is now approximately 5 per cent as contrasted with the old rate averaging 6½ per cent. And these two factors allow an over-all capitalization rate considerably under that used upon the formerly accepted theory as to expected net return on which apartment projects must be set up in order to be practically marketable, to attract investment capital."

Modern Heating Falls in 5 Types

Modern heating and air-conditioning systems may be said to fall into five principal types. Each is individual in principle, and each has its own special advatages.

The most usual and the simplest is what is called the direct-fired system. In it the furnace is directly connected to supply and return ducts. A separate household hot-water supply system is needed with this type. Blower, humidifier, and air cleaner, when used, are connected with the furnace casing.

The indirect system differs from the first-mentioned type in that it uses a boiler to furnish heat to coils in the conditioner. The hot-water supply comes from the boiler.

Drive Launched For Cleanliness Of Rest Rooms

Attractiveness Stressed Also in 'Essentials' for Filling Stations.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—Worthy of the American way of doing things is the energy with which a new campaign for cleanliness has been launched. Aimed as an aid to that great percentage of the populace—the motoring millions—the movement to insure the constant maintenance of spic-and-span rest rooms in service stations is rapidly gaining momentum and universal approval.

In Good Housekeeping, Dr. Walter H. Eddy, director of Good Housekeeping Bureau, lists the various factors which are necessary adjuncts to such a program. In addition to modern and well-kept plumbing fixtures, he lists other essentials.

"Walls," says Dr. Eddy, "should be washable—that means washable paint — and frequently washed. Their color should be attractive."

He quotes from a letter received from a woman in which she stresses her viewpoint that in service station rest rooms "more attention should be given to the appearance of the rooms—the condition of the floors, the color of the walls and curtains, the kind of soap and paper dispensers and waste containers. Women are particularly sensitive to color and decoration. When a woman plans a bathroom in her own house, she is not concerned alone with sanitation and fixtures; she makes the room attractive!"

Under the head of "Furnishings" which should be considered essential, Dr. Eddy lists the following: "A good sanitary toilet that flushes properly; a wash basin with running water and effective stopper; a well-lighted mirror with a shelf below it; paper towels of good absorbency in a suitable container; ample waste bins for used of towels; soap dispensed in a sanitary way and toilet tissue in an accessible, working container."

He goes on to emphasize the importance of good ventilation and thorough cleanliness at all times.

All responsibility, however, does not rest on the station owners and managers. A lot depends on the motoring public. A constant clamor for clean rest rooms must be maintained to aid in the Nation-wide campaign for the checking of contagious disease.

Stewart to Build Petroleum Tower

Contract for the construction of the imposing Petroleum Building at the New York World's Fair grounds on Flushing Meadows, Long Island, has been awarded to James Stewart & Co., general contractors, of New York City, it was announced by Thomas H. Taylor, president of the Petroleum Industry Exhibition. The contractors also will supervise the installation of exhibit work. Voorhees, Gmelin & Walker, New York architects, designed the building.

Designed in the form of an equilateral triangle which towers 80 feet into the air, the exhibition building, representing a unique development in modern construction, will be completed at an estimated cost of $265,000. It is expected that work will be finished on it about October 15.

Instead of resting on a normal foundation, it will be raised 20 feet off the ground and receive its main support from four huge semicylindrical forms constructed of steel-riveted plates and resembling oil storage tanks. Ornamental metal pillars will supplement the "tank" foundation supports.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Wayne M. Goodwin.

ACROSS.

1 Two-wheeled vehicles
6 Stormed
11 Freight boat of the Nile
16 Foundation
21 Poet
22 A resin
23 Single
24 In a canted position
25 Bet
26 Awkward
27 Underground parts of plants
28 Compact
29 Ancient Greek market place
30 Italian poet
31 To attack on all sides
32 To portend
33 Sea nymph
35 Arouses
37 To make stronger
39 Received
41 Large block of glacier ice
43 A linen cloth used in Spain
44 Clothing seller
49 To call back to the mind
52 To decrease
56 Recolonizes
58 The proboscis monkey
59 The second son of Japheth
60 To think
61 To choose
63 Tense
64 Happening
65 To trim with the beak
66 Companion
67 Chanted
68 Monetary affairs
69 One of a Turkestan people
70 A matter to be observed
72 One who announces the coming of any person or thing
74 Summon
75 Round muscle
77 Variable star in the constellation Cetus
78 A sign of the zodiac
83 To treat medicinally
85 To tax
89 Shunner
90 Instrument resembling the lute
92 Mislaid
93 Irish exclamation of surprise
94 Brown pigment
95 Presently
96 Near
97 East Indian viol
98 A genus of typical geese
99 Asony
101 Continued steadfast against opposition
103 Dregs
104 A moving stairway
106 Land adjacent to the ocean
107 Vow
108 Showed concern
110 Short French poem
111 Obstinate
117 Ascends
119 The world or universe
124 Open to view
125 A macaw
127 To walk pompously
129 To utter with a quick, sharp sound
130 An antitoxin
131 Scoffer
132 Stop-watch
133 Amount on which rates are assessed
134 A portion of the rumen cooked for food
135 The Oriental tamarisk
136 Elude
137 Sphere of action
138 A stone urn or jar
139 Goes before
140 To rent again
141 Irritable

DOWN.

1 A person who tries to enter a lodge surreptitiously
2 Proverb
3 Strictness
4 Hebrew vowel-point
5 To make correct or right
6 Foray
7 Moneys of account of British India
8 Things of great size
9 One who makes vacant
10 Hindering from action
11 Awn
12 Agallochum
13 To perch upon
14 To arrest in passage
15 Ancient Roman coin
16 One of a Nilgiri tribe in southern India
17 Alaskan Eskimo
18 A great warrior of East India
19 To flow out
20 Austere
34 A trifle
36 Maine city
38 Seine
40 A device by which power is applied at a distance
42 Dressed oneself for a special occasion
44 Harvests
45 Leprosy
46 Willow
47 Dogma
48 Narrator
50 Free from fat
51 An act of merriment
52 Varanoid lizard
53 Growing old
54 Present time or occasion
55 Bombycid moth
57 Bristle
59 Madness
62 Copper coin
64 A fine filament
67 More certain
68 Wasted little by little
70 Daintier
71 Devilish
73 Accumulates
74 Apple juice
76 Part of a window or door
78 A factious scheme
79 Pertaining to birds
80 A squad of police
81 Ceremonies
82 An African musical instrument
84 House for chickens
85 To mash
86 The Muse of lyric poetry
87 More rational
88 A gradation of color
91 The vital principle
93 One who is proud of lineage
95 Hermit
96 Member of a choir
99 Ankle bone
100 Asterisk
102 Sailing vessel of the Levant
104 To consume
105 Fidgety
107 Early Danish settlers in Ireland
109 Cutaneous
111 Multitudes
112 To turn inside out
113 Eagle's nest
114 A stone-fruit
115 In mathematics, an operator used in quaternions
116 Avarice
118 Undressed kid
120 Portion
121 Small amounts
122 In ancient Greek art, a female worshipper
123 To bevel away a corner of
126 Greek god of war
128 Allowance for waste

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

City Rebuilding Urged as U. S. 30-Year Project

Pooling of Public, Private Efforts Suggested in 'Blighted Areas.'

By Herbert U. Nelson.

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Systematic rebuilding and redemption of the blighted areas of our cities, to be carried out over a period of the next 30 years, is under discussion in some quarters as a national project. What is proposed is that the work be undertaken as a deliberate national objective and that specific machinery be set up to do it through teamwork of private capital and initiative with public effort—national, State and local—through existing agencies. Very little new machinery, it is believed, would be required.

The very magnitude of the undertaking would make possible its greatest gains and so draw, it is thought, enthusiastic and general public support. Not the least important consideration is the fact that it would develop widespread socially useful employment within each city affected through the regular channels of business and labor. The construction industry normally engages 3,000,000 people, indirectly employs another 3,500,000. Anything that would stabilize it would go far to steady our whole economic structure.

Self-Contained District.

The essence of the idea now under discussion is that we set up some means whereby we can surround an area large enough so that we can create from it an entirely new self-contained district of several squares miles. The best available use of most near-in blighted regions today would ordinarily be as residential neighborhoods. Certainly that is needed socially. If we could deal with a large enough section at a time we could set up in the older portions of the city essentially the same kind of good relationship between uses of neighboring properties that we have learned to give high-grade new subdivisions, with the same kind of agreements and controls to assure permanency of the neighborhood character.

The suggestion is that we charter "city rebuilding companies," under a standard form of charter, to operate as public utility companies, drawing on private initiative so far as possible for their capital, but working under a definite city plan and under carefully outlined conditions to achieve public purposes. The equity capital for such an enterprise might very properly come from the Federal Government. The bulk of the funds needed could certainly be drawn through the issue of securities if, as is further suggested, FHA be authorized to insure the bonds.

Social Possibilities Seen.

Urban blight is destroying billions of dollars in real estate values and is moreover a threat to the Nation's entire value structure. An undertaking of the scope proposed would make possible a planned rebuilding of deficit areas in such a way as to make the most of their possibilities economically and socially. It could turn them once more into genuine home neighborhoods, with a good environment for family life and stability for home values. It would give a means for attacking the grave problem that exists where over-enthusiastic early hopes of future business or industrial growth have resulted in over-zoning for such uses.

One-third of the privately owned land in our central cities is vacant and unused, planning records show. To the degree that we can bring into real use once more the decaying portions of our cities we can check the rapid ballooning of city areas that has gone on in the last 15 years and cut down the increasing tax cost entailed in carrying sewers, sidewalks, power lines and other municipal services over a wider and wider circumference. If we can create better living quarters in more compact and more efficient cities, we can eliminate an immense unnecessary waste of human energy and man-hours entailed in shuttling over miles of blighted areas from home to daily work.

Quasi-Public Agency.

The city plan upon which large-scale rebuilding operations are to be based would be socially and economically important. To make the most of the opportunity there should be some way of pooling thought and experience in the preparation of these city plans. Any quasi-public agency we set up as a city rebuilding company should of course be local in initiative, direction and personnel and should be free to create what would best fit local conditions and needs. For this it should not be limited to production of low-income housing. It should be free to deal with needed neighborhood commercial facilities. Under the safeguards contemplated it could properly be given power of eminent domain. But it should serve only as a bridge back to normal private ownership and use.

To effect the transition it would need the power to lease or sell reconstructed or new improvements in the rebuilt area to private individuals or companies. The leases and deeds might well be accompanied by covenants providing for maintenance of neighborhood amenities for a long period. What is proposed might result very soundly in an annual building program of at least $3,000,000,000, employing perhaps 3,000,000 men. The task for the entire Nation is comparable, for example, to the building of the railroads, or the building of our great highway system. It is one, many leaders believe, that has in it huge potentialities for stabilizing investment values and for creating better conditions for our urban life.

Poorly-Cut Joists Make Floors Sag

A frequent cause of sagging floors is carelessly cut joists. As a rule these joists have been cut away to permit the accommodation of heavy plumbing lines, heating pipes or ducts, and electric wiring.

Correct construction provides sufficient room for the plumbing lines and usually employs double-floor joists where the lines are heavy.

Joists should not be notched top or bottom more than one-sixth of joist depth and not at all in the middle third of span. Where holes must be drilled in joists they should not exceed 2½ inches and be not closer than 2 inches to top or bottom edges.

Dumb-Waiters Are Fire Hazard

A house with basement kitchen and dining room on the floor above usually employs a dumb waiter to facilitate serving meals. Where such an arrangement exists there is sometimes a real fire hazard present. The shaft of the waiter will, in the event of fire, assist the spread of flames unless it is so constructed that the possibility has been safeguarded against.

A worthwhile modernization project in a house that has an old-type wooden dumb waiter without protection against fire is to install one of the new metal units and fireproof the shaft, carrier, and door units.

These waiters have incombustible frames, trim, and shelf and are either fabricated at the factory or come in conveniently cut lengths easily applied to the masonry walls. New dumb waiters incorporate many safety features, including an interlock operated by electricity which prevents the use of the lift except when all doors are closed. Each door has an automatic lock that prevents the door from being opened except when the lift is at the landing.

Everything Pretty, Is Trend of Today

Time was when most building materials that had as a primary duty some structural chore had no concern with beauty. The modern trend is to incorporate beauty in everything, if possible. So today lighting fixtures, bathroom equipment, and kitchens all are planned with an eye for appearance and effect as well as utility.

One of the most recent building products to make a bid for beauty is insulation. Formerly the boards were plain in color, or rather neutral, and usually had to be given an application of paint or paper when surfaces were exposed in the interior of rooms.

New finishes come in a wide variety of colors that can be made to blend with almost any scheme of decoration, while at the same time serving their original purpose of providing insulation. The following tints are standard and may be obtained at most material dealers: Ivory, sky blue, apricot, apple green, and shell pink.

Brick Now Made In Many Shades

Original brick used in building colonial homes in Virginia and New England was first imported as ballast from England and then later made in the colonies from native clay. Existing houses of the pre-Revolutionary period show there was little color range. The prevailing tints being pinkish-red, deep red and red with purplish tone.

Today when contemplating building a brick house the home owner can obtain almost any color or finish. A house can have an exterior of face brick, or glazed brick, or tile, all of which are clay products of the brick family. The type determined upon is a matter of selection, as all have approximately the same durability.

For restoration projects and reproduction hand-made brick is usually employed. This material usually costs slightly more than the machine-processed brick. An existing house can be completely altered in appearance by veneering with brick.

2-Year Paint Job.

A paint job lasting over two years is nearly completed in Manchester, England. This job is on the Withington Housing estate and includes nearly 2,000 houses. Several tons of paint have been used by the 40 painters during their two years daily occupation.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ... 19c per line.
3 times ... 18c per line.
7 times ... 15c per line.
13 times ... 13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD, DAY AND NIGHT.

Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave and P St.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Sliding Glass Panels Make Porch Pleasant

The pleasure and comfort of a rear or side porch may be enjoyed throughout the year by installing sliding glass panels. They are readily installed and may be purchased at reasonable cost.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON BULL, female; lost vicinity Chevy Chase Circle; wore collar, no tag. Wisconsin 2953.

COLLIE PUP—4 months; brown and white; unroughbred. Vicinity, Aurora Hills; child grieving. Reward. Jackson 1924-W.

FOUND—Female police, grey-brown with black face. Beautiful dog. Call NA. 4200, Br. 384.

FOX TERRIER, male, with black spot over right eye; license 10101. Children grieving. Reward. REpublic 2671.

FRATERNITY KEY—Gold, lost last week; inscribed Dixon Edwards, Columbia, 1934. Tel. MEt. 6634. Reward.

LOST—6 $10 bills in small white muslin 3-inch-square bag. Wednesday or Thursday. Reward. CL. 4138.

LOST—Male Doberman Pinscher dog, 6 mos. Black and tan markings; leather collar, "Captain Jinks." Reward. 3114 N. 5th st., Arlington, Va. WAl. 8326.

WALLET—Tan, with T. P. S. card 143046, social sec. card 160-10-4515; lost grocery store, 21st and E sts. nw. NA. 9033.

WATCH, Hamilton, yellow gold pocket, lost on Hilltop Wednesday. Reward. ALex. 800, Otis Zahn.

$50 REWARD.

Police dog, female, young, dark gray; weight 50 lbs.; lost June 24. LI. 0677-W.

Personals 3

A REST HOME—Bright rooms, special diet; graduate nurse. WAlnut 8114-J.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED; "Quick Service." Modern Dental Laboratory, Rm. 502, Woolery Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. NA. 0773

ELECTRIC DRY SHAVER—Precision built (regular $15 value), only $5, postpaid. Edwards Service, Box 2242, Cleveland, O.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 608 14th st. nw., Room 601. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1369 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MY PATENT RIGHTS in a hand signal hand and double lamp combined, for day or night use. Box M-158, Wash. Post.

REFINED LADY wishes stay even, with lady for rm.-bd. Box 173, Wash. Post.

SEWING, FANCY OR PLAIN, ALL KINDS, done by expert; fittings done at your home or my residence; prices moderate; hemstitching, crocheting, alterations, etc. CO. 10354. Mrs. Danny, 1849 Mintwood pl. nw.

THE MARY WASHINGTON HOME FOR Convalescents; quiet and cool; located in Orange, Virginia; will make reservations for those desiring care. Manager, Mrs. Keesee Brocking, Box 108, Orange, Va.

WINCHESTER, VA.—Two hours away. Week-end parties, house overlooking city. Swimming pool, garden, city conveniences, country cool and quiet. Mrs. McS. Lupton, Box 434.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
desiring to contact other employes having mutual interest in diversion, study, travel, etc., phone "You Should Meet," CL. 6498, Sunday and eves., 6:30 to 8:30. Mod. fee.

Marjorie Webster Camp
Girls from 4-16, boys from 4-12. Day and boarding campers; all outdoor and indoor sports. Dancing, swimming, tennis, baseball, handcraft, drama, etc. Send for booklet. Phone GEorgia 1700. Limited transportation. A Happy, Healthy Summer. Marjorie Webster School, Rock Creek Park Estates, Washington, D. C.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Bigger profits selling leading $1 assortment; 56 low-priced personals; experience nunecessary; no investment; combination offer; request samples. DOEHLA, Fitchburg 46, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit showing matchless $1 assortments; everybody buys; gift wrapping; everyday clothing, religious boxes, combination offer; request samples. Bluebird, 76 Fitchburg, Mass.

EARN CASH QUICK—Sell double value Christmas Cards; 1938 leaders; personal cards, stationery, box assortments galore; season's most complete line; your profit up to 100%. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. WALLACE BROWN, 225-M Fifth ave., New York.

MAKE GOOD MONEY, compiling names; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WE WANT 10 WOMEN for cotton goods department; sells on sight; 50% commissions paid daily. Small sample deposit required. See Personnel Manager, 715 9th st. nw.

WHITE GIRL wanted to work concession booth. H. L. Wright, Colonial Beach, Va.

WOMEN of good background and initiative wanted to receive special training with Dermatics. Promotion to permanent managingship; percentage of profits while training; good salary and bonus when qualified. Apply 9-12, Suite 306, Washington Bldg., New York ave. and 15th st.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN wanted at once; state experience and qualifications in reply to Box M-162, Wash. Post.

BARBER—Good reliable man. Apply, Mann's Barber Shop, 37 Md., Hyatts., Md.

CURB BOYS—Over 18. Good tips. Apply The Blue Bell Cafe, 4300 Conn. Ave.

FOR COMPLETE details apply between 10 and 11 a. m. if you are interested in earning $30 and up per week. Do not apply unless you are neat, aggressive and at least 21. Free classes daily for taxi driver's identification cards. UNION TAXI ASSOCIATION, 1260 22ND ST. N.W.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN a coffee agency netting you up to $45 first week? I'll show you how. No experience needed. Operate on my capital. Details mailed free. Albert Mills, 4591 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN—Refer to advertisement page 49, Saturday Evening Post, July 16, now on stands, and if interested in local position, see employment manager, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., at once.

POSITIONS OPEN for men over 30; commission staff of our men's wear department. Employment Office, Store, 715 Ninth st. nw.

SALESMEN to call on grocery stores. $40 to $60 easily earned weekly. Phone ATlantic 9075 for appointment.

SALESMEN (2); unusually good commission; must be neat. Apply 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. 1429 F st. nw.

SALESMAN with car, experienced in selling sales books, continuous forms, machine billing forms and business machines. Write Box 183, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN, with following, to call on upholsterers and decorators; with line of covers and upholstery supplies; state age, experience; territory now covering, etc. Address Box M-159, Washington Post.

WANTED by Wear-Ever Aluminum Co., young man with good education and car; learn business beginning in sales dept.; no canvassing; $175 per mo. when qualified. Call Hotel Continental Ballroom, mezzanine floor, Monday at 9 a. m.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN.
25 to 35 years with closing experience and ability to develop into a sales executive position with Goodyear within 3 months. For interview, see factory representative, Mr. Harms.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Connecticut Ave. and N St.
Monday morning at 10 a. m. or call for appointment. DE. 8700.

Justice Stone Relaxes in Canada

Wide World Photo.

Harlan Fiske Stone, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, ponders no weighty decisions as he sits in this chair. The justice is vacationing at Jasper Park Lodge in the national park in the Canadian Rockies.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Help—Male 12

YOUNG MEN, Catholic, with cars, as collectors; full or part-time work; liberal commission. Room 433, Real Estate Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—STEADY WORK.
We will select several men at once who live in Washington and vicinity, with privilege of thorough training at our factory branch at our expense, and start them immediately on permanent basis, full time. Married men preferred, as these positions are responsible and we require no investment or deposit—but you must be reputable and able to learn this work as taught. This is steady, profitable sales work, but our method of "putting" the prospect into the market for our invention is so unusual that it necessitates being trained in it, regardless of previous experience. While learning, new men must be satisfied on earnings of $35 to $45 per week, but later can increase this substantially. Previous experience not important because our method is so unusual, but those selected must be willing to work hard and study to qualify for the higher incomes. Apply Monday afternoon, 1:30 p. m. sharp, 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 9:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

Help—Male-Female 13

MAN or woman experienced for pantex shirt unit. 816 19th st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

DOMESTIC HELP—Male or female. Natl. Capital Employment, DEcatur 3780.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMEN—Collect $3 profit from every service station and garage; new invention revolutionizing industry. Vernon Co., Newton, Iowa.

Situations—Female 16

CLERK, typist, dictaphone opr. desires position; years of experience. NO. 9782.

COLORED girl wants full-time work. References.
WEst 2837.

COLORED GIRL wants morning, evening or day's work. References.
POtomac 6174.

DRESSMAKER, white, stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9672.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work; no Sundays; ref. DU. 7668.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, desires work at home; sunny yard; reas. rate. DE. 2128.

COLORED GIRL—For general housework, good cook and care for 2 children. Rosie Gates. MEt. 1535. 312 H st. nw.

YOUNG lady, 10 yrs.' experience in general insurance and real estate; can take complete charge; will consider moderate salary; must have work. Alex. 637-W.

Situations—Male 17

CABINETMAKER carpenter; exp., wants work. P. O. Box 912, Baltimore, Md.

CHEMIST—Former Bureau of Standards employe; all chemical lines. WAlnut 8566-J after 6 p. m.

FOR reasonable salary, drive to Calif., New Mex. or Ariz. or act as companion, secretary. Box 187, Washington Post.

MAN 40, Sundays, Saturdays; anything, well educated, clean cut. Reliable. Refs. Box 178, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

AUTO DRIVING instructions; easy parking taught by experts; cars furnished; rates reasonable. Call CO. 9259.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping spelling, let writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340

WE NEED STENOGRAPHERS

To Fill Current Openings

If YOU can NOW type 50 words a minute, and take Dictation 90 words minute up we will INCREASE Your Speed in Dictation, Transcription and in Typing, and PLACE you in one Permanent POSITION at a salary of $15 to $25 week—ALL for ONLY $56.

This SPECIAL offer is limited to first 50 who enroll—after that $100. High School graduates, Business School students and graduates are acceptable.

BUSINESS Has Improved. Put Yourself on a PAYROLL thru the BOYD WAY. THOUSANDS have been PLACED thru our AGENCIES.

Your DIPLOMA from a school will NOT get you a job. BUT BOYD TRAINING and AGENCIES will put YOU on a PAYROLL.

ELEVEN snapped up this UNUSUAL offer last week, four of these will be WORKING—making MONEY before August. PREFERENCE is given BOYD Students and Graduates and Enrollments for the BETTER Positions.

REGISTER EARLY Monday, July 18, or you may be too late.

OTHER Classes for Beginners and Review Students.

BOYD SCHOOL
BOYD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Associate Employment Offices in 40 Principal Cities. "ACCREDITED."
1333 F St. (Est. 20 Yrs.) NAt. 2340

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Male 17

PAPERING, painting, by day or job; exclusive experience. Stauffer, MEt. 5202.

SECRETARY-stenographer—College grad.; experienced; rapid; accurate; knowledge of bookk'p'ng; excellent refs.; professive organization. Box 189, Wash. Post.

COLORED boy, 19, desires position; porter, elevator operator, waiter. PO. 5287.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COLORED MAN AND WIFE want work; woman to cook, man as butler. Wages must be reasonable. Ref. Write Mrs. I. Monroe, care of Mirador Farm, Greenwood, Va.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necessary, lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Wanted—R. E. Loans 27A

WANTED $20,000 AT 6% for either amortization or straight 3-to-5-year loan, secured by first trust on nearby Va. real estate. JOHN C. WEBB, attorney at law, 416 5th st. nw. REpublic 0940.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BREEZY fnt. rm., 4 wind., spac., next bath, phone, refined., references. 1633 Q.

A BRIGHT studio rm., cool., comfortable; reas.; service; gentlemen. 1733 N nw.

A CLEAN double room, adjoining bath; downtown. DIstrict 0967.

ADJOINING Rock Creek Park—Spacious double corner room, four windows, twin beds, semi-private bath; unlimited phone, near 16th st. bus line, private home, gentlemen. 1630 Van Buren st. nw.

AMERICAN U. PK., 4608 Asbury pl. nw.—Lge. rm., alcove, priv. bath. Man. $25.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—neatly furn rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

A ST. NE., 611. Apt. 4—Cool room, next bath; home priv.; unlim. phone; lady.

A ST. N.E., 208—Lovely cool front room, 1st floor, near bath.

ATTRACTIVE room, next bath, $15 mo. Gentleman. 1846 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE room, for gentleman, at Washington Circle. RE. 2826.

ATTRACTIVE corner home, front twin bedrm., facing park; shower; $15 ea.; board opt. 5631 3rd nw. RA. 4031.

BRADLEY BLVD.—3 bedrooms, new home. Reas. Board optional. WIsc. 4860-J.

C ST. NE., 1718—Furnished, large front room; l. h. k.; electric refrigeration, $6 per week or $22 per mo.

CLEAN 1-room apt., priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2941 Macomb st. nw., off Conn.—Single room, $3.50. CL. 7589.

COLUMBIA RD NW., 1352—Newly dec., large rm.; for 1 or 2; reas. AD. 5924.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2128 G st. nw.—Clean, convenient single and double rooms, plenty of showers; $6 and $7 weekly, and special monthly rates.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1410—Cool, single front room; desirable location; $12 mo.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgle. and dble. rooms; quiet house; men; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th nw.—Large front rm. $5 wk; single rms., $2 wk; near bath.

DOWNTOWN, 913 H st. nw.—1st floor, lge., cool room. $3.50; single room, $2.50.

DOWNTOWN (1330 Vermont ave. nw.)—Attractive furnished single front room for refined person; spacious closet; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—Desirable room for 1 or 2; c. h. w.; $3 wk. ME. 1668

DOWNTOWN, Mass. Ave. nw., 1336, apt. 2, over drug store—Large front room, 4 windows, for 1 or 2; C.H.W

DOWNTOWN (2023 N st. nw.)—Attr. rm., nor exp.; unlim. ph.; $15 mo. DU. 0307.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 19th st. nw., basement apt., priv. entrance.; private bath

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1780 P St. NW.—Nicely furnished single room; private home; c. h. w.; unlim. phone. Gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2026 P ST. N.W.—Comfortable rms., etc., electric fans, radio, grill; unlim. phone; resident family, reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Cool bright single or double room, in physician's home; every conv.; gent.; reas.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1355—Large attractive rooms, cool, clean, for 1, 2 or 3. ½ square transportation, board optional.

EYE ST. NW., 1907—Large, cool room with private bath, shower. Gentleman.

F ST. N.W., 2026—Attract. front rm., twin beds; refined priv. home; walk. dis. Govt. Depts.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1312—Large bed-liv. rm., semi-bath; $5 wk. AD. 7490-W.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 328—Master bedrm.; 2 exposures; private shower; twin beds; new corner home; $35 single; $40 double.

G ST. NE., 421—2 large, airy rms. for employed adults; c.h.w.; laundry privileges; references; near transp.; $3.25 up.

GARDEN view, cool bedrm., bath; hotel serv.; reasonable. DE. 0800, Apt. 211.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 wk. up; $30.50 mo. up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 wk. up per person; $35.50 month up.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F st. nw.—Clean outside rooms; $5 per week.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1404—Cool single rm. nr. bath; comf. bed; priv. ref. family; reas.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

HARVARD ST. NW., 1420, Apt. 31—Large, cool rm. for gentleman; 2 in fam.; reas.

HOBART ST. NW., 1746—Comfortable studio room; beautiful view. New home.

L ST. NW., 1322—Choice double, single or l. h. k. rms.; c. h. w.; $3, $4, $5 and $7.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 916—Bright, single front room in private home. 1 block from Georgia ave. Reasonable.

M ST. NW., 1201, Revere, Apt. 8—Sin., dbl. rms., with or without kitch'te; c.h.w.; reas.

M ST. NW., 1704—(17th & M). Very desirable rooms; meals opt.; newly decorated.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Cool, large front double room; private bath; also single.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1447—Single, double and l.h.k. rooms; newly furnished, $4 to $ wk.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful 2d-fl. large rm.; twin beds; next shower, bath.

MONROE NW., 1454, 1 blk. Park rd.—Well furn., semi-bath; priv. home, $18.

MT. PLEASANT, 3341 17th st. nw., near Rock Creek Park—Large rm., large closet, adjoining bath, $20 single, $28 double.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145, Apt. 2—Sgle. rm., next h.; shower; porch. Home privil. $15 mo. On car line. CO. 3947-W.

MT. PLEASANT, 1749 Hobart St. N.W.—Lge room, priv. bath, $25 mo. Also room adj. bath, $20. Gentlemen preferred.

N ST. N.W., 25—Large front room, newly furn., twin beds, 4 wind., c. h. w., convenient to transportation.

NEAR HOTEL FAIRFAX, 1628 21st nw.—Highly desirable room and private bath with shower, for 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen; excel. location. FO. 4044.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1621, walking distance downtown—Attractively furn. cool single room, next bath; very reas.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617—Between R and S, off 16th st.—Cool, comfortable room. Reas. Ref exchange. DUpont 3002.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1307—Cool, large room, twin beds, adjoining bath, $3 each for 2. Also sgle. $4. Unlim. ph. Gar. CO. 1504-W.

SHEPHERD PARK—Off 16th st., 1436 Holly st. nw., detached home, lovely front room, 2 exposures, next bath; no other roomers, $20. RA. 4236

TILDEN HALL—Desirable room for 2; twin beds; private lavatory; in very attractive apt. CL. 5334, Apt. 104-D.

THE WYOMING, Apt. 114, 2022 Columbia rd.—Corner room, private bath, $35.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. n.w., attractive rooms; running water; single $4 wk. up; double $6 wk. up; plenty of hot water; showers, elevator.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (3131 Chain Bridge rd. nw.)—Near Mass. ave. and American U. campus; studio room, 3 exposures. Exp. bus, 18 min. downtown. CL. 3353.

WOODRIDGE—Furnished room; private bath and entrance; 1st floor. POtomac 3216.

WOODRIDGE, 3927 S. Dakota ave. ne. Share with gent. student; twin beds; shower; priv. phone; $12.50 each. DE. 4848.

6TH ST. NW., 731—Single and double rms. for light housekeeping; reasonable.

8TH ST. N.W., 6121—Master bedrm., next bath, shower; southwest exposures; 4 windows; $20. GE. 1308.

13TH ST. NW., 3303—Single room and scr. porch; $5; also double; reas. CO. 4932.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single rm., $3.50; double, $7 wk. Excellent meals optional.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Sng. ft. rm., $3.50; dble. l.h.k., newly dec., $5 wk. up.; c.h.w.

18TH & COLUMBIA RD.—Single rm., next bath, shower; large closet; refined home; phone; gent.; $25. 1785 Lanier pl. nw.

251 16TH ST. SE.—Large front bedroom, kitchen, enclosed porch or entire 2d fl., private home; adults.

1325 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—Cool, 2nd floor, detached house, nr. Thomas Circle; also single; gas range; l. h. k., De. 0235.

1621 19TH ST. N.W.—Attractive room for young lady; private home; unlimited phone; large closet; meals optional.

1101 15TH NW.—Large, cool, quiet room, southern exp.; convenient to downtown.

1916 BILTMORE ST.—Owner's beautiful, cool liv. room, bedroom, bath. Everything furnished. Ideal, bachelor or couple.

2123 EYE ST. NW., Apt. 707—Large, cool studio room with view of river; next bath; kit.; ideal 1 or 2 girls.

148 13TH ST. SE.—3 rooms, bath; elec. ice box; $35. 1 l. h. k. room, $5.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
LOGAN HOTEL,
13th St. N.W. and Logan Circle.
Cool, clean outside rooms from $6 week.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
16th and Eye Streets N.W.
A limited number of de luxe hotel rooms available from $12 per week when occupied for a month or more. Please call in person.

"THE MAURY,"
701 12th st. nw. 100 beautifully furnished rooms, running water, near showers and tub baths; innersprings mattresses; elevator; single rooms $6.50 week up; double rooms $9 week up.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE
Sixteenth Street at M.
DI. 4150.
Special Weekly Rates July to April
FROM $12.00.
Every Room With Bath.
One of Washington's Finer Hotels.
Inspection Invited.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

B ST. NE., 905—2 or 3 rooms, complete; sink, range; electric refrigeration; c. h. w.; adults; $35-$40. LI. 1171.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1477—Large rm., kitchenette, first floor, $32.50.

DOWNTOWN, 1010 Mass. ave.—Front rm., sink and range; also large rm. and kitchenette; $7 and $10 weekly.

F ST. N.W., 623—Large front room for l.h.k.; linens included, $5.50. MEt. 2938.

LARGE UNFURN. rm., kitchennette, semi-bath; close transp. 125. Oxford. 2420.

9TH ST N.E., 241—Recreation rm., kit., private entrance, $20; garage, $5

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Lovely front double room. Complete for housekeeping. $7 wk.

11TH ST. NW., 1113—Front room, running water, for 1 or 2; single room, $3.50.

16TH ST. N.W., 1228—Basement: large front room, huge kitchen. Back yard; child permitted; private entrance. $7.50 week. Also 2nd floor spacious room, twin beds. Equipped for l.h.k., $8 week.

2700 13TH ST. N.W.—2-room basement suite; water. Also one room 2nd floor; water; porch. $7, $6.

26 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—One large room and kitchenette; front; 1 room, kitchenette and rear porch; 1 large room, dinette, kitchen and sink; unlimited phone; $35. Conveniently located. AT. 8623-W.

Fur. or Unfurn. 31

M ST. NW., 1804—Beautiful rooms; very reasonable; available at once.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

NEAL ST. NE., 1234—2 rms., semi-bath; cont. hot water, utilities furnished; near bus; $25 mo.

M ST. NW., 1704—Newly decorated; grill privileges; $10 month up.

FA. AVE. SE., 1519—3 rooms, kitchenette, semipriv. bath, c. h. w.; reasonable. LI. 7935-R.

Room and Board 34

AN OPPORTUNITY to practice French; cool, corner home; French family; studio rm.; gentlemen. 2017 O st. nw. DU. 0458.

A well appt. detached home; delightfully cool; single beds; food variety; summer rates. 1438 Kennedy st. nw., off 16th.

ATTRACTIVE double front room, downtown; Southern meals; $35 ea.; also single. 1307 R. I. ave. nw. FOx. 1215.

AVAILABLE—Brooke Tea House, 7710 Blair rd. nw. Guest rooms; also studio apt., furn or unfurn.; with meals. SH. 3930.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. front room for 1 or 2; 3 exposures; Venetian blinds; private home; $35 ea.; board opt. SH. 2073.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1803—Detached home, lovely large room, twin beds; next bath, shower; tasty food. Reas. CO. 10046.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD., 5815½ Southern ave.—Comfortably furnished cool room, next bath. Congenial home; employed lady. Delicious home cooking. $20. HI. 0172-W.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Large front room; twin beds, bath, shower, delicious meals. Transp. at door. Reas. DEcatur 0377.

COOL room, de luxe beds, fine meals, private home; woodland, swimming, diving; $35 month each. WIsconsin 3335-J.

COOL, airy basement rm. for 4 gentlemen; priv. entrance; delicious meals; $30 ea. 1922 Sunderland pl. nw. NO. 7463.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vt. ave. nw. Well furn., single, double rms., next bath; home cooking; ice water; $25 up. DE. 8399.

DOWNTOWN, 1030 17th st. nw.—Vacancies. Cool single, double or basement rm.; private bath, entrance; reas. EX. 9032.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lovely lge. double or triple; pvt. bath, shower. Also cheerful single; excel. food; rates as low as $27.50. DUpont 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th st.—Lovely cool rm.; young people; Southern home

EYE ST. NW., 2003—Walking distance Govt. bldgs., near G. W. U.; large double, private bath and entrance. Also single. Meals by experts. $33 month.

IDEAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION for young ladies; delightfully cool rms., excel. meals; home atmos. 1020 16th st. nw.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Well-furnished rm., private bath; unlim. phone; excel. meals; priv. residence. CO. 1432.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1842—Cool, attractive front rm.; excel. food. CO. 7513.

M ST. NW., 1704—(17th & M). Comfortable rm.; home cook, and comforts; $7 wk. up. Best food. Young ladies.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHRIE AVE. NW., 1606-8 (18th and Que)—Lovely single room; connecting bath; $45; few other vacancies; $30 up. Best food. Young ladies.

NORTHEAST—Rm. for one; private home. Excellent meals; laundry. DEc. 0043.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Single, double, triple outside rms., twin beds, porches, lawn; meals, family style; $30, $40. AD. 4908.

PETWORTH—Cool comfortable room, next bath; private home; gentleman; home cooking; close transp.; $40. RA. 3193.

Q ST. NW., 1708—Single front room, private home; Italian cooking. PO. 1641.

QUIET retreat inn, on Lee highway, historic Shenandoah Valley, nr. Caverns; a. m. j.; excel. meals; reas.; garage. Write Mrs. Annie Lee and

Here Is a Complete List of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

PALKLAND APARTMENTS—1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apartments. $30 to $75. $305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

FIRST ST. NW., 2216—2 rooms, redecorated; gas and electricity furnished; permanent tenants. DUpont 1329.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 950—2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $37.50. LEE D. LATIMER CO. 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 937—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch. Adults. Gentiles.

MD. AVE. N.E. 821—(Barbara). Finest location in be.; 2-rm., kit. and bath apts.; heat, h-w and refrig. free; rent, $42.50 up. Redecorated, new kit. stoves. To inspect see janitor or phone MR. TOMS. DIstrict 2434. Other apts. available.

NEAR CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY (115 D st. se.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch. AT. 0662; evenings, AT. 0062.

ONE, TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—Attrac. 2 large rms., bath. $32.50. NO. 5673-W.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th St. NW.—1 and 2-room apts., large bright rms.; kit., bath, foyer, desir. expos.; switchboard; elev.; free refr.; conv. downtown.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—6901 Maple St.—Newly decorated, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40; near bus. Georgia 1875.

TK. PK., MD.—407 Garland Ave.—5 rms., new home, will dec. to suit tenant; $43.

THE MARLYN APTS.—Washington's first completely air-conditioned apts. EM. 0700. Cathedral at 39th st. nw.

3 ROOMS, k., b., 2d floor; nr. Govt. bldgs., Capitol; refs. 516 4th st. ne.

17TH ST. N.W., 1619—Apt. 21; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35. Key at tailor shop. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NAtional 0334.

360 APT. $45 until expiration of lease, Oct. 1. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. New apt. house, surrounded by Govt. park. 6024 8th st. nw. Apt. C-5. Hurray!

3824 12TH ST. NE.—2 rms., kitchen, bath; refrigeration, heat and hot water free; redec. throughout; corner apt. Reduced. See janitor or phone Mr. Clark, District 2434. Other apartments available.

6323 4TH ST. N.W.—2 airy bedrms., large living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; Apt. 3; inspection anytime. RA. 2339.

11 8TH ST. SE.—4 large outside rooms and baths; a. m. l.; $50. Apt. 2.

NEAR MARYLAND AVE.
501 12th Street N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

BROOKLAND.
1247 Kearney—4 bright, airy rms., bath; a. h. w.; conv. transp.; stores; adults.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1870 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

"SEMINOLE"
1444 W Street N.W.
3 rm., kitchenette (new stove), ba., $27.50
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

GEORGETOWN, 2803 Q ST. N.W.
Unusual apartment; 3d floor; accessible to beautiful garden; 3 lovely rooms, kitchen, bath; open fireplaces. Only $60.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WE. 0074.

DELIGHTFULLY COOL, NEARBY VA. NEW APT. BLDG. (YR. OLD)—QUIET, RESTFUL, attrac. res. section; 10 min. downtown, 10c bus; liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., din., shower bath; all large rms.; 3 EXPOS. Spacious closets, large lawn, refrig., locker and laundry rooms. Only $62.50. McCLAINE, WA. 9292. Day. Eves., Sunday.

1416 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch; elec. ref. Newly decorated $42.50

1737 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath. Newly decorated. See janitor $45.00

1836 B ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch, elec. ref. $40.00

1440 W ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch $35.00
3 rms., kit., bath, porch ..... $37.50 up
All apartments newly decorated.
R. V. MARCERON,
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $65

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Three and four rooms, kitchen and bath, some with porches; refrigeration furnished; near playground, schools, two cars and one bus line within a block; near 18th and Col. rd.; newly decorated. Resident manager, COlumbia 0559, or Charles S. Shreve, National 2336.

HAMPTON COURTS.
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $69.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Convenient transportation.
Resident manager, POtomac 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.
$70—Apt. 402—Front apt., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath.
Three Exposures. Refrigeration on House Current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
THE COVINGTON.
6 rooms, bath and porch (4 bedrooms), cool; 3 exposures $85.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
A convenient residential location in OLD GEORGETOWN; near Montrose Park; 1 block north of Que st. Modern building with quiet, conservative tenants. One and two rooms, kitchen and bath available at very moderate rentals. Apply janitor or Apt. No. 21.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE WILLSON
1405 HARVARD STREET N.W.
$50—Apt. 302—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on House Current. (Apartment in Process of Complete Renovation.)
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

2010 FENDALL AVE. S.E.
Apt. 1. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, screened porch. New apt. bldg. Heat, hot water and janitor service. $49.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K N.W. DIst. 1015.

NEW LOW RENTALS
SEE THEM TODAY.
Raleigh St. S.E., 516 to 524
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig., custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished; $45 to $49. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

FIRST CLASS
Spacious 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath with shower; elevator, switchboard. Apply resident manager on premises, DU. 6464.
THE SHAWMUT
2200 19TH ST. N.W.

5127 2nd St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and screened porch; annual closet space. Convenient location. Reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
1 room, kit., dinette and bath..$40.00 up
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath..$52.50 up
Some With Porches.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room and beauty parlor in the building.
Resident Manager, ADams 8710.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

NORTHBROOK,
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$57.50 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont St. In new building. Large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager, MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$32.50 THE LELAND
2012 O ST. N.W.
2 Rooms and Bath. Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager; 1 room, kit. and bath ..... $37.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $60.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath, G. E. Refrig., $50.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50

$32.50 3241 N ST. N.W.—2 rms., kit., bath; newly dec.; janitor service; quiet, pleasant surroundings; adults.

$50.50 1236 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
National 4815.

1115 FLOWER AVE.,
TAKOMA PARK, MARYLAND.
OPEN AND LIGHTED
daily till 9 p. m. Lovely, cool apts. New type, modern bldg.; lge. liv. rm., jr. din. rm., 2 bedrms., tiled bath; mod. kit.; gar. Large lawn with shade trees. Real value for only $55, incl. heat. Mgr. on premises, or DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

2440 16th St. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park.—Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch $135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch $115.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $67.50
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath $50.00
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
½ block Meridian Park
2 large, bright, airy rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, with shower; elevator, free refrigeration; incinerator; resident manager; $47.50 up.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. NW.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; a delightfully cool apt.; $62.50.
1 room, kitchen, bath with shower, $45. Elevator, free refrigeration, incinerator. Resident Manager.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.
Owned and managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC. AD. 6150.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front $47.50
1 room and bath, bachelor $25.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

1907 K ST. N.W.
2 rooms kitchen and bath; front apt., newly decorated; $50; see janitor or call NAtional 9795.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ..... $42.50 to $55.00
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration. Elevator. Res. Mgr., AD. 10480.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ..... $55.50 and $67.50
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 10239.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, DUpont 1674.

1451 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$40.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) $32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
(4th and Pennsylvania Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4078.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $38.50
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ..... $30.00 to $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

3220 CONN. AVE.
Bachelor unit, $33.50 (furnished, $39.50)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ..... $60.00 to $69.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $90.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace $110.00
NEWLY MODERNIZED.
Elevator. Resident Mgr., ADams 9493.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

Lowest Rents
For Comparable Apartments
WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
(Electricity included)
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, as low as $42.50
24-Hour Elevator Service.
See Mrs. Gee, Res. Manager.
J. Dallas Grady & Son
Realtors
1101 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4040 7th ST. N.E.
APARTMENT 3
New 4-family flat. Unit of 1 bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened porch; janitor service. Heat and hot water furnished. $49.50. See janitor, basement apt., 4029 7th St.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N.W. Dist. 1015

4816 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service included $49.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1321-29 BELMONT ST.
1 room, kitchen, bath. Murphy bed $32.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont St. Big, bright rooms. Large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Resident Manager. MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

THE DAHLIA
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; encl. sunporch $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

2504 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $46
Refrigeration on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

4425 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. $45
See Janitor.

Call office for transportation to inspect. No Cost—No Obligation.
EDW. M. WILLIS,
INVESTMENT BUILDING
NAtional 7479

317 DECATUR ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large screened porch. Heat, hot water and janitor service included; $55.00.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.

$50.00 to $57.50 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH.
1819 G St. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, long hall, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation; free gas, elec. and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., the Monmouth. MEt. 5630.

A Charming Apartment
2151 California St. N.W.
Convenient to shops and transportation. Newly redecorated. Two bedrooms, ample closet space, combination living room and dining room, large foyer, bath with shower. Well-equipped kitchen and pantry with service entrance. Southern exposures. Elevator. Occupancy. An unusual value.
Rent Includes Gas and Electricity.
Resident Manager. DUpont 3830.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$45—DOWNTOWN
822 18TH ST. N.W.
Downtown apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Exceptionally large rooms.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW.
2505 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

The Famous Dupont Fountain

Dupont Circle Apartments !!

Smart shops on ground floor—Dupont Circle Park right at your front door—an ideal play spot for children. Walking distance of your office.

Inspect These Desirable Units Today!

1 room and bath $40.00
1 rm., serving pantry and bath $53.00
1 rm., kit. and bath $55.00
2 rms., serving pantry and bath $57.50
2 rms., kitchen and bath $60.00

Large, cool apartment on 12th floor, overlooking city. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, large porch $130.00

Rentals include electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Attractively Furnished Units at an Additional Cost

Complete Hotel Service If Desired
Consult Resident Mgr. or
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

LIVE ON CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Co.
Rust Building—1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th St. N.W.
New building facing Meridian Park. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50

3323 16th St. N.W.
New corner building. Gas and elec. included in rental.
1 room, sun room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $50.00

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
See Resident Manager.

219 H St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager $27.50

3267 N Street N.W.
Georgetown location. Large apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $45.00 & $50.00

2106 N St. N.W.
Conveniently located downtown building. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $42.50

133 Webster St. N.W.
Very desirable apartments located near Soldiers' Home. 2 rooms, kitchen, enclosed porch, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. $50.00

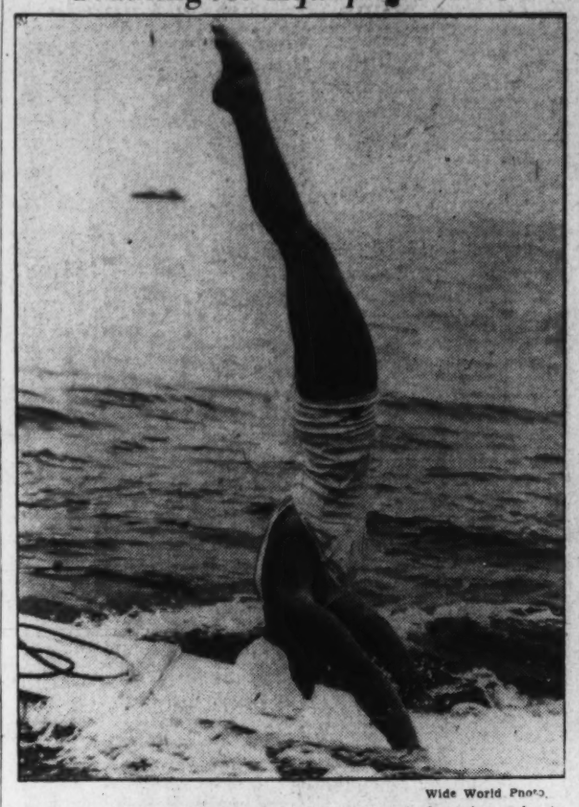
3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager $55.00

2401 Calvert St. N.W.
Opposite Shoreham Hotel
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house. Elevator, switchboard. Res. Mgr. 4 r., kitchen & 2 baths, large enclosed porch. $55.00 $115.00

1368 Euclid St. N.W.
The Olympia. Large building surrounded by spacious grounds. Six rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $75.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

Training for Aquaplane Race



Wide World Photo.

Mary Ann Hawkins, pretty swimming and surf champion, who is the first girl to enter the cross-channel contest from Catalina Island to Hermosa-Manhattan Beach on the California mainland, is shown in action. Miss Hawkins' championship ability with the surf board is expected to stand her in good stead in the long open ocean aquaplane grind against a field of crack men riders.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

COOL FRONT APT.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G.E. refrigeration; rent, $50. Wimbledon, 21 6th st. ne.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS.
633 E ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $32.50.
810 EYE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath; just opposite park; ready for occupancy; $45.
Exclusive Conn. ave.—3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; elevator, incinerator; $90.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

MODERN BUILDING
Just Completed
1010 25th Street N.W.
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included

Eight Stories	Venetian Blinds
Elevator	Parquet Floors
Ample Closet Space	Painted Stippled Walls

Ventilated Halls

One room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room and bath
$42.50 to $48.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath (some with dressing room and foyer)
$57.50 to $69.50
Resident Manager on Premises
B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th St. NA. 2100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch $85.00
Fireplace—Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1901 B ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Heat and hot water included in reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

Cooler Apartments With High Elevation
RENTS REDUCED FROM
$55.00 TO
$49.50
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Furnished
8415 Maple Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
3 rooms, tile bath with shower, large rear screened sleeping porch and yard.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring Bank, turn one block left to Maple Ave.
Agent on Premises
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

Harvard Hall
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
A Distinctive Apartment Home at
Moderate Rentals
Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living.
Harvard Hall offers its tenants a swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium for an exhilarating workout.

Apartments of one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Resident Manager

The KENNEDY-WARREN

COOL . . .
and healthful—as comfortable, night and day, as breeze-swept Rock Creek Park—for it is the cool, invigorating air of the park that is circulated continuously throughout the entire building by a great cooling system. A few desirable suites now available. Rentals also include electricity, electric refrigeration, gas and secretarial telephone service.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, living room, dressing room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths.
$65.00 to $152.50
3133 CONNECTICUT AVE.
ADAMS 9600
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
Dining Room Garage — Beauty Shop Gift & Gown Shops

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2544 17TH ST. N.W.
(½ block south of Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Resident Manager, Apt. 1, COl. 5185-W.
Our car will call, without obligation, and show you this and other apts.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1353.

$45.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartment located in high-class apartment building in convenient residential section; references required. Elevator and switchboard service. Phone NOrth 1837. Resident Manager, THE PARNSBORO.

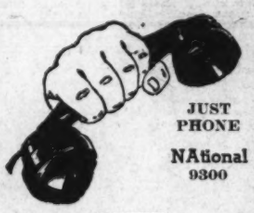
146 C ST. S.E.—NEAR CAPITOL.
7 rooms and bath; electricity; 2d and 3d floors; $52.50.
NEWSOM
1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2071.

$67.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Corner Ordway St.) Large dinette; outside corner apt. with south and west exposures; oak floors, ivory woodwork; tile bath. Electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. MRS. CAIN. EM. 8719.

2517
MOZART PL. N.W.
Between 16th and 17th, Euclid St. and Columbia Road.
1 room, dressing room, kitchen and bath $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $79.50
Gas and Electricity Included.
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100

CLIFTON TERRACE
High Above the City
In Columbia Heights you'll find a comfortable, cool, summer apartment home conveniently situated at
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Large, newly decorated units. All rooms have wide, open views, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen & bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath ..... $47.50 up
3 & 4 rooms, kitchen & bath, $65 up
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

APARTMENT HUNTING ?



JUST PHONE NAtional 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower ..... $52.50 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $45.00 to $52.50
See Resident Manager

300 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $49.50
Electric Refrigeration.

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $25.00
1 room, kitchen, bath $32.50 and $33.50

1435 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital—2nd floor, living room (23 ft. long), bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Garage facilities. 4 exposures. Available now. Open for inspection.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $50.00

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Very attractive corner apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen and foyer in upper 16th st. embassy district. Convenient to cars and buses. All rooms are large, bright and airy—with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west and have unusual closet space.

FONTANET COURTS,
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS. $50 Up — 3 ROOMS. $65 — 4 ROOMS. $80
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments. Completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

We have available the following apartments, finely located 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.
University Village
4001 to 4037
Ninth St. N.E.
Conveniently Located
Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals—
$42.50 and $50.00
—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

1631 S ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $46.00 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ..... $36.00 up
Electrolux Refrig.

2900 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $57.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $95.00
Elec. Refrs., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

3616 CONN. AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath $38.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

1841 Columbia Road N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch ..... $57.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, 2 baths, 2 porches $90.00
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
Corner Conn. Ave. & Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House. Elevator Service.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1326 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. $45.00
Switchboard Service.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath. electric refrigeration $35.00

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, Murphy bed & bath $40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath with refrigeration $45.00
Elevator.

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath ..... $30.00 up

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath. $35.00
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00 up
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $35.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $40.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00 up
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Electric Refrigeration.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath units. $47.50 to $85.00
Secretarial Switchboard. Elevators. Refrigeration on house current.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE TREMONT
1307 13th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $29.50
Elevator.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
CORNER OF MONROE STREET.
THE STRATHMORE, a modern elevator building, offers (including electric refrigeration):
2 rooms, kitchen, immense dinette and bath; $45 up.
To show you how attractive you can make one of these apartments, we invite you to inspect our Model Furnished Apt. See the Resident Manager.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch..$42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch..$52.50 to $60.00
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

1650 FULLER ST. N.W.
$50.00
Front apt.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration. Completely renovated. Janitor on premises.

2217 14th ST. N.W.
$50.00
5 rooms and bath; newly decorated. Janitor on premises.

THE DECATUR
2122 Decatur Pl. N.W.
$55 to $59.50
Attractively decorated apts., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and modern tiled bath; 1 block west of Conn. ave. and S st.

1625 16th ST. N.W.
$75 and up
Attractive apartments ranging from 3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; attractively decorated. Convenient to downtown.

VERNON HALL
1210 12th St. N.W.
$40.00
Downtown modern bldg.; living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed and large dressing room; modern fixtures and cabinets; Electrolux refrigeration.

1430 G ST. N.E.
$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; completely redecorated. Janitor on premises.

CARLTON TERRACE
$40.00
2372 Champlain St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; vicinity 18th and Columbia Road.

LANIER
1773 Lanier Pl. N.W.
$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; vicinity 18th and Columbia Road.
R. Marbury Stamp & Co.
212 Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath ..... $30.00 up

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath. $35.00
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00 up
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $35.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $40.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00 up
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Elect

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It!—Call NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1628 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH."
Freshly decorated units with cross-ventilation. Parquet floors. 2 rooms, kitchen bath $47.50
Inspect—Day or Night—or Call
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1630 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower. $65.00
RES. MGR., NO. 0983.

1360 CALIF. ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch and bath $55.00
RES. MGR., DE. 0518.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $47.50
RES. MGR., WEST 0475.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $32.50
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MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

$52.50 and $55.00 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2750 14th St. N.W.
Front apartment, fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard. 1400 Fairmount for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

COOL BREEZY
High Elevation
A BEAUTIFUL NEW
Apartment Development
2009 2nd St. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath with shower. Screened back porch. Beautifully terraced lawns with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery. Convenient to shops, transportation, schools and churches. Walking distance Downtown. Complete Janitor Service; Heat and Hot Water. Moderate Rentals.
On Display Until 9 P. M. Daily
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Near 18th & Columbia Rd.
2 and 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$45 to $55
- Electric Refrigeration
- Newly Decorated
- All Outside Rooms

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

2116 Kalorama Road
In Washington's Most Exclusive Residential Neighborhood, Overlooking Taft Bridge
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, large foyer and bath **$65.00**
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and small porch.... **$79.50**
Elevator
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. NAt. 8100

Falkland
A Distinctive New Development of Modern Apartments
On 16th St. N.W.
Just Across the District Line
A Country Environment With Through Bus Service.
300 feet elevation over downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of nature, sunshine and fresh air.
1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apartments
$50 to $75
8305 Sixteenth St. Shepherd 4537

1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
THE MARCHETA
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, and bath ..... $50.00 to $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. REpublic 0630.

736 22nd Street N.W.
THE FLAGLER
1 room and bath..... $28.50
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 and $42.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0692
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

MULLIN, 329 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit., b. free refrig.... $42.50
3517 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.... $40.00
TOKIO, 3228 Hiatt Pl. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath; free refrig $47.50
TAYLOR, 4027 13TH N.W.
2 rms., kit., b.; free refrig.. $52.50
WHITECROFT, 1301 Longfellow
3 rms., kit., bath; refrig..... $52.50
HOMESTEAD, 1314 11th N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $33.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $52.50
ATLANTIC, 1305 10th N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath; refrig..... $50.00
1321 10th St. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath..... $27.50
ATHERTON—2112 F N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath..... $32.50
See Janitor
Francis A. Blundon Co.
805 H ST. N.W.

1715 OREGON AVE., $45.00
FOR COLORED.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

COLORED.
1035 20TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen $30
1318 23D ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $40
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO.
805 H St. NW. NAtional 0714.

Flats—Rent 49

MORTON PL. N.E.
3 rms., kitchen, bath; Arcola heat; $32.50.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—2 large outside offices. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

Garages for Rent 52A

FOR RENT—Bluemont, Va. Large, well-equipped garage and filling station. Main highway, Wash. to Winchester. Beautiful location. Very healthy climate. Address Beatty's Garage, Round Hill, Va.

Stores—Rent 53

18TH ST. N.W., 1018—Blk from Conn. ave.; display window; oil heat; 1,100 sq. ft.; reasonable NAt. 3237 or 1018 18th st.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Stores—Rent 53

515 8th ST. S.E., 2nd FL.
Clubroom $40
1434 E ST. S.E.
14x36 ft. $50
909 8th ST. S.E.
15x50 ft. $60
1015 8th ST. S.E.
Will subdivide $85
319 PENN. AVE. S.E.
24x75 ft. $115
729 8th ST. S.E.
Store and 2 rooms..... $135
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. SE. LIncoln 0084.

Houses—Furnished 54

BROOKLAND, 3313 9TH ST. N.E.—Attractive detached home for summer months. 4 or 5 rooms, bath; good location, delightfully shady and cool; convenient to bus and car line; garage; $55 month. POt. 2519-J.

FOXALL, overlooking Government Park; 6 rms., double; rear porches; oil heat; garage. NA. 1040 or WIs. 4304.

OVERLOOKING Park drive—8 rms., 2½ baths; 1 acre; sale or rent. SH. 3797.

SUBURBAN ESTATE—Colonial brick, 11 rooms, 2 baths, spacious grounds; Silver Spring, Md.; to private family, $150 per month. SH. 3643-J.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—22 Hickory ave.—Det. 7 rooms, garage; auto. heat.

TAKOMA PARK, 615 Carroll ave.—5 nicely furn. rooms, bath, garage; shade trees; large yard. SH. 2574-J.

2719 36TH PL. N.W.—Detached 9 rooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen; oil heat; 2-car garage; long or short lease. HOGAN. ATl. 4100.

FURNISHED VALUES.
5410 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—$75.00.
7-room, detached brick home.
1345 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—$100.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS,
DI. 1411. 927 15th St. N.W.

Houses—Unfurnished 54

CHEVY CHASE—5331 43rd st.—Detached 7 rooms, 2 baths; refrigeration; built-in car. Conven., stores. CL. 0712.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Brand new detached brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, screened porch, built-in garage; automatic heat. Conner & Ryon. REpublic 3216.

EYE ST. NE., 1315—6 large rooms, 2 baths (2 kitchens), cellar, garage and porch; large yard; $47. Lincoln 6413-M.

FACING Rock Creek Park, 3127 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.; newly decorated house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches; oil heat; 2-car garage; $75 per month. Owner; DUpont 4381.

GLOVER PARK—Near bus, good schools, etc.; 6-room house with 1 and 2 baths, sleeping porches; some with sun rooms, recreation rooms, electric refrigerators, garages. $67.50 to $85. CLeve. 7649.

HIGHVIEW (corner 2d and U sts. ne.)—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage. NO. 0227.

HOME—Detached, light airy, 1000 Taylor st. ne. Screened porches, large kitchen; automatic heater; garage; flowers; lease by year at $70 mo. Open Sunday.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 3 to 9 P. M.—By owner, 5437 Nebraska ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., 10 rms., brick; 2½ baths, automatic heat; also 6 rms. and bath nearby.

QUINCY PL. NE., 36—7 rms., bath; h.-w. ht.; cellar; gar.; $50.75. L. J. Mills, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

SHEPHERD PARK, 1337 Jonquil st.; 6 rms., 2 baths; immediate occupancy; $90. ME. 2401. Eves., WIs. 5058.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil heat; to be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

1870 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.
Brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths $62.50
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

210 EMERSON ST. NW.—Studio home; 6 rooms; Hollywood tile bath; recration room with bar; rental, $79.50.

GEORGETOWN—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., $55. Potomac Hts., D. C.—6 rms., 2 b., suitable for 2 families; 2-car garage.... $75
N.W.—7 rms., bath, automatic heat. $67.50.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

7TH ST. NW., 5105—Lovely modern 5-rm. brick; 3 porches (1 screened); $52.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

2318 18TH ST. NW., 10 rooms; 2½ 7th st. se., 6 rooms. WM. R. ELLIS, 1539 Eye St. N.W. District 2029.

6 ROOMS, sunporch, garage. Splendid location. Oil h. Jefferson Pk. Alex. 1721-J

3004 Q ST. NW.—An old Georgetown home with 5 bedrooms and 2 baths; excellent condition; automatic heat; reas. rent.

26 FRANKLIN ST. NE.—6 large rms., glassed-in porches; garage; auto. heat; large cellar. GReenwood 1434-M.

6906 CONN. AVE., cor. Leland st., Chevy Chase—5 bedrms., large porches, 3 baths; auto. heat; double garage; corner; fully detached; price reduced.
MAURICE FITZGERALD.
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 3386.

1935 4TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. $45.00

4917 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, sleeping porch and bath; garage; oil heat and electric refrigerator $70.00

330 MADISON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, sleeping porch and garage; electric refrigeration; hot-water heat $72.50

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

637 KENYON ST. N.W.
Col. brk.; 6 rms., bath; gas furnace; elec. refg.; garage; $60.
2435 FIRST ST. N.W.
3-story and cellar brk.; 9 rms., 2 baths; G. E. oil burner; elec.; an individual home overlooking reservoir and park; $85.
1400 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Corner; 7 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; garage; $85.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

416 E. CAPITOL; 5 rms..... $42.50
3843 Chesapeake St.; 6 rms..... $57.50
4019 14th St. N.W.; 6 rms.; gar... $62.50
2303 Tunlaw Rd.; 4 bedrms..... $75.00
114 C St. S.E.; partly furnished..$100.00
ROGER MOSS. DIst. 3121.
927 15th St. N.W.

1236 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Newly decorated semi-detached house, near Walter Reed; 6 rooms, bath, 2 rear inclosed porches; oil heat, electric refrigeration; deep rear garden; garage; $75. Call Mrs. Lynch, evenings and Sundays, ME. 1235, or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

5113 45TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; semidetached home; built-in garage; excellent condition; $60.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

2714 22ND ST. N.E.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath; large garden and fruit trees; $55.00.
Our car will call for you and show you this and other houses. No obligation on your part.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

3204 38th St. N.W.
6-room and bath home. Hot-water heat; garage; reasonable rent.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1362 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Detached house with nice grounds; 3 bedrooms, and large glassed-in sleeping porch; 2 baths and shower; 1st-floor lavatory off sun room; $95. Call Mrs. Lynch, evenings and Sundays, ME. 1235, or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

929 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Desirable 8-room and 2-bath brick dwelling. Oil fired hot-water heating; upper floors equipped with sinks and gas stoves—suitable for light housekeeping—reasonable rent.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

GET OUR RENT LIST
- Complete listings include all sizes of apts., houses and flats.
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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1417 Whittier St. N.W. $90
JUST OFF 16TH ST.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; also maid's room and bath. Built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

RENT FREE TO AUGUST 1ST.
5311 NEVADA AVE. N.W.
8 rooms, brick detached; modern; recently redecorated; oil burner; maid's quarters, 2-car garage, large lot, beautiful shrubbery; located best vicinity Washington; rent $113 month.
HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Call Owner, DIstrict 3670.

Here's What You're Looking For!
1814 ONTARIO PL. N.W.—$75.00.
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; 2-car garage. Lavatory on first floor. $2,000 just spent to renovate.
3046 37TH ST. N.W.—$75.00.
7 rooms, sleeping porch; oil heat.
3312 19TH ST. N.W.—$75.00.
Second fl. has complete kitchen. Was rented at $45.00.
3920 LIVINGSTON ST., CH. CH., D. C.
8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room. $90.
1858 PARK RD. N.W.—$90.
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3rd floor is rented for $45.00.
2931 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—$100.
7 rooms, 2 baths; garage. Room and bath on 3rd fl.
2310 20TH ST. N.W.—$110.00.
3 porches, bath on each floor. 8 bedrooms, available as 3 apts. One now rented at $42.50.
3317 RUNNYMEADE PL. N.W.—$135.00.
3 bedrooms, library (fireplace), 2 baths, garage, maid's room and bath.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS,
DI. 1411. 927 15th St.

GEORGETOWN.
1315 38TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, enclosed sleeping porches, h.-w. h, 2-car garage, nice garden, good condition; $52.75.
RESERVOIR RD., NEAR 34TH ST.
Unusual remodeled home, 7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory, open fireplaces, built-in garage, lovely garden; $90; to be redecorated to suit lessee.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0074.

4630 HUNT AVE.
(West Chevy Chase, Md.)
Detached brick of 6 rooms, tiled bath; large screened-in side porch; built-in garage; oil heat; will be completely redecorated; $75. Call Mrs. Lynch, evenings and Sundays, ME. 1235, or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $70.00 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1506 H St. N.W. National 2345.

OVERLOOKING PARK.
Cool and quiet. 3127 Adams Mill road; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches; fine cond.; oil bur.; gar. Low rent. Nat. 8880. Sunday, CLeveland 9100.

COLORED—1235 Linden St. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. ht.; electricity, gas; good condition. $45. Call National 9795.

Suburban—Rent 58

ASHTON HEIGHTS—Colonial brick home, oil heat, porch, kitchen, fully equipped; convenient to everything. $75. Call DICK BASSETT. WAlnut 8627.

BUNGALOW IN BETHESDA, MD. (216 McKinley st.)—5 rooms, bath, maid's room and garage; large wooded lot; all modern improvements.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

CHERRYDALE, Va.—Bungalow, 5 rms., city water, gas, electricity. No bath. Conv. located. No children. $30 mo. WAl. 6956.

LEE HIGHWAY—3-room cottage; water, gas, elec., garden; conv. trans.; furn. or unfurn.; $18. GLADYS WINFIELD, Fairfax 190-J

NEARBY—MD.—Modern, 4 rms., bath, shower; hall, screened sleeping porch; 4 capos; G. E. refrig.; heat, h. w. incl. $46. Private entrance; adults. GR. 1333.

ON GREAT FALLS RD., VA.—7 miles from Va. end of Chain Bridge; 6 large, bright rooms, modern kitchen and bath; open fireplace; large porch front and side; h.-w. ht.; electricity; large grounds with shade trees and shrubbery. $65.00 a month. HERMAN E. GASCH & SON, 1420 K St. N.W. NAtional 1254.

8 ROOMS, 2 baths, modern brick colonial; oil heat, heated garage; completely screened, etc.; 25 acres; $80 per month. Also new 5-room and bath modern bungalow and 5 acres; near schools, churches, stores, etc.; $50. Both near Camp Springs, Md. OWNER, DIst. 7321.

906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
RIVERDALE, MD.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $47.50
Resident Manager, GR. 3531.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BEVERLY BEACH—Comfortable rooms, close to beach; board nearby; bus service from Washington, D. C.; starting July 17, 1938. MEtropolitan 1050 bet. 8:30 and 5 p. m., or address Mrs. Nellis V Wilson, Mayo, Maryland.

BURTONIA COTTAGE 16th st.—Large; 30 rooms with running water, good food; spring mattresses; lowest rates. Dial 716, Va. Beach. M. Overman.

CALVERT BEACH, MD.—4-room cottage. Artesian water; lavatory; front and back porch. $18.00 a week. Inquire on premises. Box M-161, Washington Post.

COLONIAL BEACH cottage, "My Gracie;" all mod. imp. See owner on Bancroft ave.

FAIRHAVEN CLIFFS, MD., on water's edge; 3 rms., with screened porch; kit.; all mod. equip. Box 186, Washington Post.

HERALD HARBOR—Furnished for 6-8; elec. range; nr. beach; $15 wk. WA. 7635.

MOD. 6-rm. apt., b., porch; ocean view; $35 wk. E. S. Strohecker, Ocean City, Md.

SHADYSIDE, MD.—Furn. cottage, right on bay; 38 mi. D. C. Yendell, CO. 1139-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

Client for modern D. C. home. List with ROGER MOSS.
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 3121.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

3024 TILDEN ST. NW.—Price attractive; 8 rooms, 3 baths; L.700 sq. ft.; east, west, south exposures. Phone CL. 1347 for inspection.

Sale Investment Property 65

Near 9th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
$5,450.
2 apartments of 4 rooms and bath each. Good condition. Hot-water heat, garage. Leased for one year at $65 per month.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Sale Houses 66

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit" . . . unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning.
Also beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st. or Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookville rd. and Leland st. to 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1322 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

AWARDED—Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit—New American Homes adjoining Rock Creek Park on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen. Model Home, 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30. Drive via Beach drive to Leland st. or Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookville rd. and Leland st to Rolling rd.
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.
1322 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

AVONDALE—If you haven't seen this beautiful, fast-growing community of new, low-priced homes, we suggest that you come out today. Six-room homes on large, beautifully landscaped lots, from $6,950 to $7,750; modern in every way. To reach: Out Michigan ave., past Catholic University, to Queens Chapel road and District line.
HARRY WARDMAN CO.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

In the Twentieth Year Since War

Wide World Photo.

Nuns who have volunteered as women instructors in a course in air raid protection, given under the auspices of the British Red Cross, examine gas masks issued to them at the headquarters at Stoke Newington, near London.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Bargains in Georgetown—Houses and Lots.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. WEst 0002.

BROOKLAND—Semi-detached, 5 bedrms., new cond. $7,850. DINOWITZ. NA. 6717.

3-ROOM frame in front, 4-room brick in rear, deep lot; good investment. Apply 614 H st. sw.

For Sound Advice on Home Values
Consult LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

CAPITOL HILL, 1210 E. CAPITOL ST.
Real opportunity, ideal location; a. m. l.; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tiled b. l. bath; good home or investment; quick sale, price under $7,000. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

MODERN electrically equipped 6-room stucco bungalow in attractive 30-acre park, 18 mi. from historic Fredericksburg in King George Courthouse, Va. Running water. Inquire at bank of King George or call Mr. Rose, NAt. 4200 after 5:30 p. m.

NEAR GEORGIA AVE. AND KENNEDY.
$5,950—Semi-detached colonial with 3 apts.; oil heat, full basement, garage. Ideal for couple to live in one apt. and make other 2 apts. pay for home. Call Mr. Aiken, MEt. 2200; eves., GEorgia 6136.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths; 4 fireplaces; 2-car garage. To pass. Inquire at 7013 Rolling rd. or phone NA. 1040 or WI. 4504.

TENLEYTOWN—WISCONSIN AVE.
A bargain; fine semidetached brick home of 4 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths; all improvements; priced for quick sale at $8,950. Call Stanton T. Kolb, res. phone, WE. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. WE. 0002.

132 R ST. N.E.—8 lovely rooms, all necessary and essential fixtures for comfortable home. 1st class condition, 5 minutes to grade, junior high, McKinley High and Parochial schools, street cars and shopping district. We offer to sacrifice our nice home. No further use, too old—86—little use for money, live with daughter; therefore, ready, in fact anxious, to surrender terms of civil service man desiring home and 1st class investment. Within walking distance of numerous government buildings. Start monthly payments Sept. 1. Possession immediately. Owner, POtomac 2235-J.

GOOD TOURIST LOCATION.
2600 30th st. ne., corner 30th and Bladensburg rd.—6 r. and b., recreation room; h.-w. h.; price, $7,500.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. AVE. NE. DEC. 0317.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
$12,750.
A truly delightful home surrounded by over 10,000 sq. ft. of grounds, studded with beautiful trees. This home enjoys 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. The first floor affords ample accommodations for entertaining; living room, 18x26; dining room, sun room, pantry, breakfast room and kitchen; maid's quarters. Oil heat. Built-in garage. In spic-and-span shape from roof to basement. Full commission to brokers.
Evenings & Sundays, WIsc. 4988.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1605 FAIRLAWN AVE. S.E.
$300 CASH
12 BUILT, 2 LEFT
See these beautiful new 2-story 6-room brick; gas heat, insulated weather-stripped; facing Govt. park and golf course. Price and terms will suit you.
L. C. MILLER, Inc. 9434 Rhode Island Ave. ADams 9220.
OPEN 3 P. M. to 8 P. M.

MICHIGAN PARK.
4509 13th st. ne.—New detached; 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; auto. gas heat; built-in garage; screened porch; furred walls; screens; weather-stripped.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

Open Sunday 1 to 5.
4007 8TH ST. N.W.
Modern colonial tapestry brick; 7 lovely rms., h.-w. h., gar.; can be arranged as 2 apts. Newly decorated. Only $6,350. On your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

First St. near R. I. Ave. N.W.
$5,450.
Corner brick home of 8 rooms and bath; hot-water heat. Needs some repairing, hence the exceptionally reasonable price.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS.
CORNER BUNGALOW.
$5,750. Beautifully landscaped lot, 76x125; contains 5 rooms, bath, furnace heat, electricity. Clear, financed on attractive terms.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Sunday and Eves., MR. LEWIS, WI. 6522.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

IN OLD GEORGETOWN.
NEAR 31ST AND DUMBARTON ST.
Unusual value, desirable dwelling; 10 large rooms, 2 baths, garden, oil burner. Comparative value would show reduction is real bargain.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WE. 0074.

$7,950—COLONIAL BRICK.
A beautiful, practically new home, in one of the best sections of Marietta Park—First floor has large living and dining room, open fireplace and sun parlor. The kitchen is beautiful, with General Electric box and factory cabinets. There are 3 large rooms on the 2nd floor and luxurious bath. 2 porches, awnings; metal weather-stripped, insulated; oil heat, built-in garage; Venetian blinds; great loss to present owner. Call Mr. Jones, with FRANK S. PHILLIPS, COl. 3079 or DIst. 1411.

BEAUTIFUL CONDITION.
4039 20th st. ne., near Woodridge—(First showing)—Attractive, detached, corner brick home, center-hall plan; 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, breakfast room; large living room, fireplace, concrete side porch, recreation room; slate roof; gas heat; insulated. Lot 55x107, garage. Price, $10,750. Open.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317

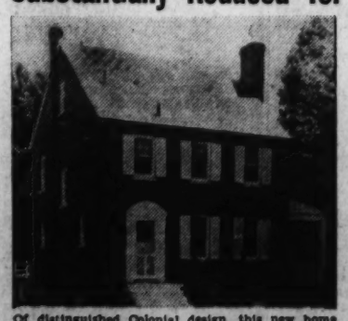
2552 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
A town house of distinction, located in this exclusive section. An opportunity for one to acquire a home of decided charm and beauty. Its unusual appointments lend themselves to finer entertaining. As owners we are offering this property at a reasonable price. Full commission to brokers.
12 ROOMS. 4 BATHS.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th. NA. 8032.
Evenings and Sunday, WIsconsin 4985.

YES, WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE.
REDUCED FROM $22,500 TO $16,500.
7605 16th ST. N.W.
10 rooms, 4 baths, 6 bedrooms, 2-car brick garage; oil heat; lot 80x149. Beautifully situated and convenient to new schools and shopping center.
Don't miss this opportunity to secure a real bargain.
Inspect Sunday.
Howenstein Realty Corp.
1418 H St. N.W. DIstrict 7877.

2-Family House
227 Gallatin St. N.W.
Trustee's Sale
Here is a real opportunity for some one who will act quick! Home contains 2 complete apts., each having living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. The first-floor apt. also has finished recreation room. Second floor can be rented for practically enough to carry entire house, or will show an unusual return as an investment.
Open Daily and Sunday
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

WOODLEY PARK
Ideal and economical home in excellent residential neighborhood. Only 10 minutes drive to heart of city. 6 beautiful rooms and bath, 3 porches, 2 enclosed. In new house condition. All modern improvements, hot-water heat with oil burner, electric refrigerator. Garage. Must sell, owner leaving city. Can be seen by appointment only. Price greatly reduced. Furnishings can be purchased.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797

Substantially Reduced for Quick Sale!



A Modern Home With Every Feature for Luxury Living
5601 Chevy Chase Parkway
Cor. McKinley St.
We urge you to compare this home in size, quality and location with any home within $1,000 of its price.
Of distinguished Colonial design, this new home of sturdy all-brick construction features the quality details demanded by the careful buyer. It contains six comfortably large rooms, two tiled baths, finished attic heated and insulated, easily converted into an extra room. Recreation room with wood-burning fireplace, automatic oil heat. Situated in a most desirable neighborhood—close to public and parochial schools, transportation and shopping center.
THOS. H. RICE
410 Hill Bldg.
MEt. 2200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

BEFORE YOU BUY
VISIT
4415 13TH PL. N.E.
Air conditioned new detached brick home in convenient Michigan Manor. Insulated, caulked, furred; large lot; garage.
1 LEFT—TERMS OR TRADE.
Drive out Michigan ave. to 13th pl. (between 13th and 14th sts.), left to house.
ROGER MOSS.
927 15th St. N.W. DIst. 3121.

COLORED—New Jersey ave. near Eye st. nw.; 7 rooms, newly decorated throughout; $6,500; your terms. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH BUYERS for property under $7,000 in nearby Va. John N. Davis, 3704 17th st. North Arlington, Va.

CASH FOR HOUSES, OLD OR NEW—D. C. Also investments. E. W. BAILEY. ADams 4786 or 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

GEORGETOWN—Will trade corner brick dwelling of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc., for COUNTRY OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Call Stanton T. Kolb, res. phone WE. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. WE. 0002.

PINEY POINT, MD.—Hilmar Cottage; 8-room stucco; nicely furnished; lovely stone fireplace, electric refrigerator, gas range, complete bath; h. c. w. in bedrooms; large porch; summer house; very desirable; will sell or trade for clear D. C. or Arlington property. Cottage open for inspection. Box 157, Wash. Post

7-RM. modern bungalow; large lot. Near Falls Church for small improved farm. Va., Md. or Pa. Call owner for details. Falls Church 2023-J. No dealers.

Sale Lots 69

BUILDERS & BROKERS attention; the new $5,000,000 Naval Hospital Bldg. project between Wisconsin ave. and Conn. ave., at Jones Mill rd., makes a market for new detached homes. We have the lots ready for building. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 3230.

IMPROVED lot, 50x200 ft., on East ave., ½ block Bradley lane; $2,000 cash. bargain. CO. 7230. Bambery (owner).

LOT, 50x167; improvements; fine location; nr. bus. 510 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va.

BLDRS., ATTENTION!
$350 each, 9 lots, improvements, zoned 40-B, suitable for rows or flats. Anacostia section, an excellent value. Call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

We Have Lots for Bldg. Sites in D. C.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS LOTS
$300—$350—$400. Sewer and water. Terms. Available for 90% FHA loans. Also large cabin lots as low as $100. Straight out Pennsylvania ave. se. to
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Road, District Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561 ATlantic 4929

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Modern bungalow; large studio living room, dining alcove, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, plenty closet space, basement, built-in garage. This bungalow is unique in design; double constructed, insulated, hot-water heat, oak floors. Price, $4,950; terms, $250 cash.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St. Alexandria 1621

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

APT. BUNGALOW—"The Smash Hit in High Class Low Cost Homes:" $3,990. F. H. A. terms. Phone GReenwood 3734.

ARLINGTON—New 5-room brick, floored attic, lovely basement, front porch, garage; wooded section; 5 min. D. C.; must be seen to appreciate. T. J. Pearson, Ox. 1001; eves., WA. 7969.

ARLINGTON CO., 3137 S. Glebe Rd., in Oakcrest—Beautiful new brick home. Only one left. Open for inspection. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and basement lavatory. Built-in garages. Air-conditioned, oil burner, steel casement sash. Venetian blinds, breakfast alcove, full dining room, insulated, full basement, furred walls, plenty of closets, front porch, concrete terrace over garage. Large living room with open fireplace. Attractively priced. Owner, J. Lee Price, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272.

ARLINGTON—Modern 7-room home like new; large, shady lot, $4,950. Only $500 down, $50 monthly; 10c bus; rare bargain.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, $6,250, 5 rm., brick studio bungalow, oil heat, air cond.; large landscaped lot, $250 down, bal. like rent.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3610 So. 6th st.—New; 3 large bedroom all brick home; built-in garage; oil heat; air conditioned; lot 50x165; one block Glebe road, near shopping center, schools, churches and bus; 15 minutes downtown. Open evenings till 8:30. V. EHRHARDT, WA. 6678.

ASHTON HEIGHTS—6-room bungalow; fireplace; tile bath; bright kitchen; large front porch; full basement; h.-w. ht.; garage; shrubbery, fruit and flowers. Price, $5,500. 2822 North Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. WAlnut 7771.

BY OWNER, just completed 5-room brick and tile; air cond., furred walls, insulated; large shady corner lot; 1 blk. Lee blvd., close to everything; easy terms. 101 No. Highland st., Arlington. Va. Clar. 414-R. Conrad Ottgen.

CHEVERLY MD.—Attractive new brick home; 6 rooms, colored tiled bath with shower, tile kitchen, sundeck atop attached garage; oil heat; winter and summer air-conditionind; all electric kitchen. Easy terms. Heath, eves Lincoln 4342-W, days, DUpont 1043.

COLONIAL HOME, built about 1730, on 50 acres; 22 miles from Washington; 12 large rooms, wide center hall; 7 fireplaces with original mantels, split lath and brass locks; unusually sound condition. We regard it the finest, unrestored specimen of Colonial architecture in northern Virginia. A wealth of history surrounds this place. Shown by appointment. Price, $16,800; $5,600 cash; balance $50 and interest per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FAIRFAX, VA.—New modern, 4 rms., bath; acre lot; Lee hwy.; conv.

Thrifty Used Car Buyers Will Welcome the Values on This Page

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

Continued From Preceding Page.

CEDARHURST-ON-THE-BAY — New cottages; low cash; $20 mo. BAUMAN. NA. 6229.

COBB ISLAND—Barrain for quick sale, $1,650; 9-room house, facing Potomac; suit. club or ige. family. A. J. Norris, end of bridge, Cobb Island, Md., or POt. 0501.

COBB ISLAND—One of the most popular well-established summer communities near Washington. Cobb Island is located in the heart of the best fishing grounds in the Potomac River. Drive down and see this beautiful resort. Over 150 homes there now. Lots $100 up. Go through Anacostia, Waldorf and LaPlata via Routes 5 and 3. See Andrew Norris, resident agent.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
913 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

EDGEWATER BEACH, beautiful shaded section; 3 large bedrms., large living rm., kit., bath; a.m.i.; 2 porches. GE. 0188.

GLEN ISLE, on salt water, 19 miles D. C.; swimming, boating, crabbing; will build 3-room cottage; $399; lots, 50x175, $100; terms. ZANTZINGER CO., NA. 5371.

LARGE water-front lot, stone and concrete sea wall, terraced bank, sand beach restricted. At Fairhaven, on the Chesapeake Bay $1,800. Dr. F. F. Sheller, 3051 Idaho ave. EM. 3224 or NA. 9206.

MASONS AND OWINGS BEACH, nr. Deale; ideal cottages, much reduced price; terms. Shadyside, Owings, store, 8-r.; $2,350; Matthews, nr. P. O.; 1-A, old 4-r. fr.; $1,950. Herald Harbor, Fern Lodge; make offer. Seaside, Simons cottages, lease $200 yr. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

NEELD ESTATE, Plum Point, on Bay; furn. cottage, all convs.; elec. kit. CL. 2497.

NINE THOUSAND ACRES between Tampa and Plant City, Fla.; great bargain, $10 per acre. Williams, 910 New York ave. nw. National 2620.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores; house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price, including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box 99, Washington Post.

WATERFRONT FARM—160 acres; gravel road; 50 miles Washington; 140 acres cleared farm land, good soil; 20-acre muskrat marsh; old set farm buildings; $4,500; easy terms. Box 180, Wash. Post.

WOODLAND POINT—3 to 5 acres with long frontage on Potomac River; a few of these tracts are all wooded in matured trees, others partly wooded with evergreens and other trees. Woodland Point has an excellent boat harbor, good sand beach, excellent fishing. The ideal waterfront. These tracts from $450 up.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

ON MAGOTHY RIVER.

Manhattan Beach.
4-room furnished cottage; 2 years old. Cost, $1,500, sell for $750 cash. For particulars call Mr. Robertson between 9 and 4:30 p. m. Week days. NA. 8245.

WARNING

ANALYZE CAREFULLY

Actual conditions are frequently entirely different than impressions gained from advertisements. Misleading wording and half truths require careful analysis. We try to understate our advantages, consequently.

LONG BEACH

DOES NOT CLAIM THE BEST OF EVERYTHING. We do, however, invite and urge everyone seeking a summer home location to visit Long Beach and investigate before purchasing elsewhere.

YOU WILL FIND

LONG BEACH—located on the open Chesapeake Bay, not on an inlet, river or creek. It has a safe, natural sand beach, equally attractive to bathers and swimmers. Sensible building restrictions are rigidly enforced. Level beach lots, wooded knolls, rolling hills, and a few cliff lots make individual home treatment easy.

You will also find good fishing and crabbing. The residents are fine comrades and good neighbors.

Special Offer

WE WILL DOUBLE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT UP TO 25% OF PURCHASE PRICE

LOTS $120 AND UP

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$5 to $15

Only 75 Minutes From White House
Easy Driving

TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S. E. on Route 4 through Marlboro, 3 miles to Route No. 416, then 'Route No. 2.' Follow direct to entrance, 8 miles south of Prince Frederick. Office at Water's Edge.

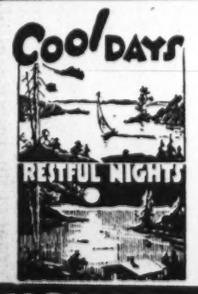
BE SAVE—DRIVE CAREFULLY

A Perfect Setting for a Restful Summer
Big Lots ½ Acre **$198** Easy Terms
On Open Chesapeake Bay

COVE POINT BEACH

- On Paved State Highway.
- Natural sandy beach sloping gradually into deep water.
- NO MUD . . . NO NETTLES.
- NOT an amusement park.
- NO Trick Allotments.
- HONEST, Sensible Terms.
- FREE of All Encumbrance.
- TITLE Guaranteed Clear.
- PRIVATE. Wisely restricted. What more could you ask?

To Reach: Drive out Pa. Ave. S. E. through Upper Marlboro to Wells Center, right on Route 416 to Beach.
Drive Out Today or Call
"COVE POINT BEACH"
1343 H St. N.W. Room 410 ME. 3683



HIGH VIEW
on the BAY

24 Miles From Washington
1-3 OF PROPERTY SOLD IN FIRST 3 WEEKS

NEWEST RESTRICTED development . . . On the unexcelled fishing waters of Herring Bay. Excellent swimming.

Bay View Lots . . . 125 Ft. Deep

IMAGINE . . . A lot overlooking the placid blue waters of the Chesapeake for this low price! **$95**

SPECIAL OFFER!
Complete, modern cottage built to order; 5 spacious rooms; bath-shower; 2 porches, bronze screening . . . ONLY $25.00 MONTHLY . . . SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. BUILD NOW . . . GET SOME ENJOYMENT OUT OF THIS SEASON!

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. to Upper Marlboro, to Wells Corner, right to Wayson's Corner, right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol, left to Sears Corner, right to Tracey's Landing, left to High View . . .

LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE
$2,750.
Avalon Shores (Shadyside) Md.
Located 38 miles from Washington on hard surface State highway. Property frontage 125 ft. with beautiful oak trees. One block from waterfront. Knotty pine living room and dining room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, fully equipped bath, 150-ft. well with running water; electric range and refrigerator in modern equipped kitchen. Cottage fully screened. Low cash payment. Balance on convenient terms.
DICK BASSETT WA. 8627.

Real Estate Wanted 76

PREFER nearby Virginia; not over $2,500; buildings not necessary; state lowest down payment, terms. Bona-fide purchaser. P. O. Box 421, Alexandria.

Business Opportunities 77

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, rugs from very prominent estates. Also hundreds of other articles in household line. Drastic sale reduction. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

BARBER SHOP, good location; sell cheap on account ill health; rent reasonable. Box 164, Washington Post.

BAKERY and soda fountain combination. We have two excellent spots. Will sell one or both.
DISTRICT SALES.
1427 Eye St. NW. Suite 200.

BEAUTY SHOP (upper 14th st., first floor) Rent, $150. Modern equipment. One of the best in the city. $3,500. Terms. Miss McGown, 1730 H nw. REp. 2919.

BEAUTY SHOP, about $75 weekly; nicely equipped; rent, $40; $1,000; reasonable terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th nw. NA. 5521.

CHATTEL NOTES purchased immediately.
BOB HOLLANDER. MEt. 4813.

DELAWARE CHARTERS, complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN doing $225 weekly; rent, $35. Will sell cheap on terms. Act quick.
DISTRICT SALES.
1427 Eye St. NW. Suite 200.

DELICATESSEN AND SANDWICH SHOP—Near school. Firmly est. Off-sale beer; soda fountain. Does $325-$350 wk. Rent $85. Price, $3,500. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st, nw. MEt. 4813.

DINING ROOM—Suburban location; doing $50 daily average. Will sacrifice quick.
DISTRICT SALES.
1427 Eye St. NW. Suite 200.

DRESS SHOP—Near 14th and Park rd. Well est. Does $400 wkly. Rent $75. Well stocked. Price $3,000. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DRUG STORE with liquor. Splendid corner doing over $50,000 annual business.
DISTRICT SALES.
1427 Eye St. NW. Suite 200.

DRUG STORE—A real opportunity; a downtown corner location; established over 25 years; rent, $60; only $1,000.
R. J. VAUGHAN, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5521.

FANS rented by month or season; also repaired, exchanged; 20-in. floor pedestal, $37.50; exhaust, $9.95. Carty, 1608 14th.

GROCERY STORE—Well equipped; full line of groceries. Will sacrifice on account of other business. Call between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. Owner, 1819 M st. nw.

GROCERY—Colored trade. Does $550 wkly. Rent $40. Only $4,200. Terms. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY — Nearby Md. Beautifully equipped; 34,000 stock. Owner ill. Guaranteed wkly. cash receipts $1,300. Rent $150. Price $10,000. Any terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ICE CREAM PARLOR—Northwest; est. 5 years; rent, $50. Does over $750 monthly. Price, $2,000. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

MEAT MARKET closed by trustee. 58 M st. sw. Fully equipped, ready for business. $550. Terms. Rent, $50. M. Greenbaum, 1427 Eye st. nw. NAt. 1002.

PARKING lot, downtown; net income $250 month. Bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

PARKING LOT—Exc. nw. location. Capacity 155 cars. Mthly income $550. Rent $271 for 3 lots. Price $4,500. Terms. Lease. Exceptional bargain. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Guarantee $650 weekly with liquor. Long lease. Rent, $100 mo.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT—(Whiskey). Clears $100 wkly. profit. Rent $90. $4,500. Easy terms. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Nw. Beer and wine. Est. over 7 yrs. Good corner location. 16-ft. fountain. Does $450 wk. Price $3,000. Terms. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT, Northwest; air conditioned; splendid reputation; est. 10 yrs.; lunch and dinner served. Living quarters. Does $600 wk.; rent, $100. $6,500, terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE for sale, Scott Circle sec.; 12 rooms, all apts.; no brokers; $800 cash for quick sale. Call RE. 2889.

ROOMING house, 11 rms., 3 baths; attrac. furn.; bargain; cash $450. MEt. 4208.

ROOMING, nr. Dupont Circle—19 rms., 5 baths, $2,200. Terms. Rent, $200. Heat furnished. Lease. Mrs. Keach, 1730 H nw. REp. 2919.

SHIP MODEL of the Flying Fish, East Boston. Excellent condition; suitable for collector. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

WASHINGTON—Open for installing new selective-type 5c candy-vending machines, capital required; earnings upward $500 monthly. Act promptly. Write U-Select It Co., 3200 Taylor ave., Balto., Md.

ESTABLISHED MILLINERY AND ACCESSORIES SHOP.
Extraordinary chance; owners retiring; finest nw. location; price, $7,000; terms. Details, Box 186, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE, 17 RMS. 4 BATHS, $125 RENT.
Columbia Road. Not Far From Conn. Ave. N.W.
Apts. and rooms, wonderful proposition if you know business; apts. have Frigidaires and running water; long lease; completely furnished; $1,600. Terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NAtl. 3384.

BE SURE TO SEE US.
We have many paying propositions in restaurants, bars, cafeterias, hotels, parking lots, grocery, liquor and drug stores. Chattel notes purchased for cash.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE APTS.
7th St., Near Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
TOTAL PRICE, $350.
8 rooms; $50 rent; all rented and completely furnished; should sell Monday.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NAtl. 3384.

Colored restaurant, "beer" doing wonderful business; money-making proposition for the right party; reasonable.
Grocery store, 3-room apt. connected, owner retiring, $1,500 cash will close deal. Business property for sale or rent; income $200 month.
Cafe (liquor) downtown, near Govt. Bldgs.
Lunch room (beer); N. W. section.
Chattel notes purchased.
J. B. MALLOS.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES (2), 8 weeks old. Females. ADams 3111.

COCKER SPANIEL, 8 mo., by Ch. Windsweep Ladysman out of dam by Ch. Toro Hill Trader. Sacrifice, $35; son Ch. Toro Hill Trader at stud. TEmple 4297-J.

COCKER SPANIELS, beauties of quality, registered; reduced prices. Must be sold. Owner going on vacation. Dr. C. R. Davis, College Park, Md. Berwyn 221-W.

COCKER Spaniels. All colors; good bloodlines; reasonable. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from Silver Spring signal light, Ashton 181-M.

DALMATIAN or Coach Dog Puppies, 2½ mos. old, beautifully marked; also year-old female. ADams 1599 or see them at 1612 Taylor st. nw.

ENGLISH SETTER, male; good stock; 1 year old. 419 6th st. se.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 6 weeks, pedigreed; reasonable. 1502 S st. se. LInc. 3513.

DOGS BOARDED, $3 WK.
For sale—Wire-haired, Scottish, Sealyham, Terriers. Cockers, Spaniels.
SKYLINE KENNELS,
LEE HIGHWAY, U. S. ROUTE 211.
W. J. HUNTER, Fairfax 78-W-12.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

POINTER, female, registered, $15; male pointer pup, 9 wks., best blood line; black female cocker, $15. GR. 1805-W.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
We pledge courtesy to you
Kindness for your dog

Wire Fox Terriers

COMPLETE GROOMING **$3.00**
Hand-Plucked, Bathed
Nails Filed.
Dogs Called for and Returned

BOARDING
Of Selected Dogs
Phone Gaithersburg 77
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville. Route 240.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE riding horse for sale; new saddle and bridle; 1 month's feed; $85. Notify Sergt. A. E. Holt, Fort Washington, Md.

6 LARGE young mares, 4 large work horses, 1 mule. Low price. 110 M st, se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Pair mahogany drop-leaf Henplewhite tables, spool bed, 13-pane corner cabinet, Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

BEDROOM suite, modern, walnut, twin beds, Broadloom rugs, 18x22, 12x14. Ceiling air-cooling electric fan, lights attached. $20. 1831 California st. nw., Apt. 30.

BEDROOM suite, modern, walnut, twin beds; Broadloom rugs, 18x22, 12x14; ceiling air-cooling electric fan, lights attached, $20. 1831 California st. nw., Apt. 30.

BEDROOM furniture, mahogany twin beds, dresser, chest; cheap. CLev. 5885.

BREAKING UP HOUSE—Name your own price for bed-davenport suite, studio couches, bedrm. suite, rugs, ice box and linens. Call Monday, 210 A st. ne.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 11-pc. solid walnut; cost $650, sacrifice $200. CL. 6856.

EASY Washer, used, $12.50. Thor Ironer, $25. 101 Flower ave., Takoma Pk., Md.

FOR SALE—Double brass bedstead, 2 single beds, wood; mattresses. Bohn refrigerator; all in good condition. 2268 N. Upton st., Arlington, Va.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 ft., perfect condition. Call Randolph 2664.

GAS RANGES—4 burner with ovens, $5 delivered. PEOPLES SALVAGE CO., 2122 14th st. nw. DUpont 0762.

HAND-CROCHETED BEDSPREAD, double-bed size, extra large. Reas. DUp. 8333.

IN CHEVY CHASE home; davenport, velour, "Lawson," matching drapes and Martha Washington chair. EM. 2772.

MOTORCYCLE—1937 Harley "74," original cost $535, will sacrifice. Terms. COl. 5254. 3409 Mt. Pleasant st. nw., after 5.

NESCO ELECTRIC ROASTER, automatic control; excellent condition; sacrifice. Hillside 0027-J.

OFFICE furniture, U. S. Govt. surplus, at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, all types; reas. prices. Terms. Guar. 925 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

PIANO, excel. tone; settling estate; no reas. offer refused. Box 181, Washington Post.

PIANO—Slightly used Early American spinet, made by Cable, now reduced $125. New-piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO FOR RENT—New small uprights, full keyboard. $5-$6 monthly. Also new spinettes. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—We have several values in small studio uprights priced from $99.50 up. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—If you're looking for a really good fine grand, we have two bargains that you should see: one Chickering and one Steinway. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR bargains, all makes, fully guaranteed; terms. General Refrigeration Service, Inc., 2109 10th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS, FRIGIDAIRES, G. E., West., Kelvinators, Norges, rebuilt & guaranteed. Others as low as $39.50. Brand new 1938 refrig. drastically reduced; liberal trade-in allowance; 3 yrs. to pay. Electrical Refrigeration Service Co., Washington's oldest dealer, 1318 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 3610. Open daily until 9 p. m. Sun. until 5 p. m.

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Miscellaneous Wanted 84

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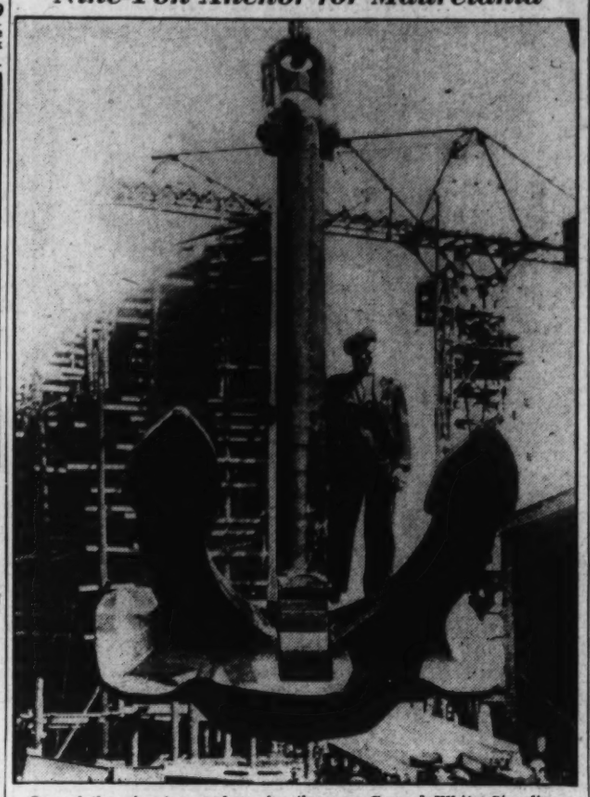

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COMPLETE service, $3.45, including oiling, greasing, new cord, new bag, new brushes. Call for and deliver. Clean-Rite, 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

BOAT ADS AND BOAT NEWS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 5, SECTION 2.

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Motorcycles 96

MOTORCYCLE for sale, 1937 Harley 61-OVH, fully equipped; A-1; sacrifice. EM. 9323, p. m.

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Sale—Automobiles 98

CADILLAC—1931 5-pass. Sport Coupe; new tires; clean and in A-1 condition. Sacrifice at $150. TEmple 4297-J.

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CHEVROLET 1937
1932 Coach. If you want an inexpensive car, with lots of transportation left in it, then this is it. Not a new car, but worth far more than the low sale price of $88.
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CHEVROLET—1936 4-Door Sedan, $295.
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1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET. $287
1935 Master De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Fisher all-steel body and no-draft ventilation, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a motor that will be a constant source of satisfaction. Originally priced at $357, marked down during our July sales event to the low price of $287. Terms to suit.
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

CHEVROLET. $247
1935 Sedan. If you're looking for what will give you lots of pleasure at a minimum of cost, then see this one, for it is a beauty. Looks good, runs good and really is good. Drive your car in and get our liberal appraisal. Terms.
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN PARK.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0181.

CHEVROLET. $87
1932 Coach. This proves that a cheap car can be good, so don't let the low price lead you to think otherwise. Nice motor, good tires, and looks like a later model. Stop in and ask to see this.
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN PARK.
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CHEVROLET $449
1936 4-door Sedan with largest trunk. Beautiful original green duco; tires like new; General Motors radio and in finest condition. This was purchased new and kept in fine shape by owner—see it and be convinced. Now only $449—act quick. G. M. A. C. terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.,
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CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model 75. Custom-built Fleetwood body; black paint; 6 disc wheels; white sidewall tires. This car is unusually clean and it is remarkable value at $975. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC, 1935—5-passenger de luxe sedan; black with chromium stripe; clean and in A-1 cond. thru'out; low mileage; Best of care by owner; bargain. CL. 1587.

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Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER $75
1930 Sedan. Clean and in perfect running condition. Open Sunday.
Gardner-Stuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER—1937 Sedan. Imperial C-14 Model. Original Osage gray finish. Clean interior. 5 good tires. Low mileage. Radio, heater, automatic overdrive. Former prominent owner (name on request). $797. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib.; 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHRYSLER $799
1937 Imperial "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. A beautiful car that shows only the finest of care. Is equipped with practically every feature imaginable, including radio, heater and overdrive. Finished in a beautiful golden beige. Here is your opportunity to own fine car transportation at a minimum cost.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Connecticut ave.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Sport Sedan; built-in trunk; any demonstration; $539. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw., WEst. 1646.

DODGE $298
1934 Coupe—and this is one of those once-in-a-lifetime "finds." No cleaner car in town, drives like a much later model. Ask to see this one and you'll never regret it.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

DODGE—1936 Convertible. The appearance and mechanical condition of a brand-new car, the price will appeal to a conservative buyer. EVANS-PALMER, INC., New York and Florida aves., ne. DUpont 5106.

EQUITY, $125, in Chrysler product; sacrifice for $50. Phone SHepherd 4350.

FORD—1937 Tudor. Looks like new, runs like new; carries new-car guarantee. Your '36 Ford, in average condition and $149 buys this special. Terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

FORD $149
1933 Tudor Sedan. A comfortable car that will give lots of economical transportation. Rather than tell you about it, we invite you to drive it, then you'll agree it is value plus.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1937 Tudor. Looks like new, runs like new; carries new-car guarantee. Your '35 Ford, in average condition and $239 buys this special. Balance, easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

FORD $535
1937 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Equipped with many extras including radio and spotlight. Has very low mileage and is perfect throughout. Unusual buy at only $535.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $359
1936 Tudor Sedan. A real buy for the man with children. Condition guarantees many thousand miles of carefree transportation. Good looking as well as excellent mechanically. Mr. Rosenthal is ready to give you a very critical demonstration. Ask to see this car today.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD, 1937 "85" Business Coupe—Excellent condition. Reasonable. 1312 18th st. nw. NOrth 10050.

FORD 1936
1936 2-Door Sedan. White-wall tires; radio; jet black finish. Its clean appearance and excellent condition speak well for its ONE OWNER. A pay-day bargain, $375.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
5014 B. I. Ave. N.E. (Hyatts.) GR. 0900.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FORD 1937
4-door. Gleaming original black paint. Very low mileage. Used car in a NEW-CAR condition. Make your own terms.
TRIANGLE MOTOR.
No. 2 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3982.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

FORD '37 85 Stan. Tudor Trunk, $389; $89 down, bal. $21 month. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw. DI. 5631.

FORD $445
1937 "85" Coupe. This perfect little model has been handled so carefully we want to give the owner's name on request. It can't be beat for its low price. Get in and give it the works, you'll like it or we miss our guess. See Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

BEAR DOWN ON THESE VALUES!

1938 CHRYSLER Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan, low mileage, company official car. Save.....$150
1938 PLYMOUTH 2-door and 4-door Touring Sedans. Company official cars, driven little. Save more than.....$100
1936 CHRYSLER 4-door Touring Sedan with radio and heater, low mileage, beautiful dark green, perfect.....$545
1937 CHRYSLER 4-Door Touring Sedan. Blue, immaculate in all respects, mechanically A1...$665
1936 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Jet black spotless finish; sweet, quiet motor.....$455
1937 FORD Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. One of the nicest cars in town and only $399

GEORGETOWN MOTORS INC.
2342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850
USED CAR LOT
1733 N. MOORE ST., ROSSLYN
2 Blocks Beyond Key Bridge.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1937 V-8 Tudor. Looks like new, runs like new. Carries new-car guarantee. Your '34 Ford, in average condition and $22.34 per month buys this real bargain.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

FORD $139
1933 De Luxe Roadster. Original black finish; new top; good tires. Just the buy for the youngster. Make your terms.
TRIANGLE MOTOR.
No. 2 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3982.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FORD $565
1937 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A beautiful car that has had little wear and is "like new" throughout. Real value at only $565.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1937 V-8 Coupe. The "Thrifty-Sixty" model. $469. In new-car condition throughout and carries new-car guarantee. Highest allowance for your 1933 automobile. Steps up your transportation four years with very small monthly payments.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

FORD $419
SUNDAY SPECIAL.
1937 Coupe. Jet black finish. Low mileage. Be sure to see this before buying. Easy monthly payments.
TRIANGLE MOTOR
No. 2 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3982.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

FORD $435
1936 Phaeton. If you are looking for a real buy in this type of car don't miss this one. It's a beauty throughout and mechanically perfect. See it today.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD 1936
SPECIAL ATTENTION, '33 AND '34 FORD OWNERS.
4-door with original black finish; radio; clean throughout. Drive in for special appraisal on this car. Terms as low as $14 a month.
TRIANGLE MOTOR.
No. 2 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3982.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

FORD $415
1936 De Luxe Coupe, equipped with radio and heater. An unusually clean car and the motor is guaranteed for 10,000 miles. Here's an unusual buy. Liberal terms.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $435
1936 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Radio equipped. One of the finest used cars in our stock from bumper to bumper and a standout bargain at only $435. See this value today.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $249
1935 Tudor Sedan. The whole family will enjoy the comfortable riding qualities, and the one who watches the budget will appreciate it's low upkeep. Splendid inside and out, and our shop foreman vouches for its mechanical excellence. A short ride over any route you suggest will convince you.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1937 85-H. P. Coupe. Like new in every respect. Tires, motor and blue finish excellent. New-car guarantee and service. A real value at this price of only $479. Top allowance and easiest terms. See it today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

FORD $465
1936 De Luxe Club Convertible Cabriolet. A beautiful sporty car that is as clean as can be in every respect. Must be seen to be appreciated. Real buy at only $465.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Navy blue finish. Clean interior. Low mileage. Owner's name on request. Liberal savings. Special, $467. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORDS $250 EACH
1935 Tuders, 2 to choose from at this low price. Both are black. Special terms can be arranged. Open Sunday.
Gardner-Stuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORDS $99 EACH
We have on hand seven Model A's—all in shape to run—your choice $99.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.,
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

FORDS $150 EACH
1933 Coupe or Coach. Choice of either at this low price. Special terms can be arranged. Open Sunday.
Gardner-Stuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

GRAHAM—1935—Sedan. Large trunk. Immaculate interior. 6 wheels, 6 nearly new tires. Side wheel mountings, super charger. Fast, economical, long life motor. Former prominent owner (name on request). Special, $307. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw., DI.

SECTION VI — THEATERS
Radio ● Music ● Art
Hobbies ● Army-Navy

The Washington Post

TRAVEL
Weare Holbrook ● Lucius Beebe
Schools ● Organization News
SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1938

Marlene Dietrich Searches for Role to Carry Her Back to Stardom

Hollywood's 'Glamor Girl' Still Enigma

Observers Believe She Will Be 'Pleasanter in New Studio.

Gay With Friends, She Was Bored, Contemptuous to Others.

By Paul Harrison.

Hollywood.

MARLENE DIETRICH is in a tough spot. Standing as she does at the crossroads, or maybe the detour, of her career, she scarcely can escape a good deal of critical estimation of her stature as an actress, a glamour-gal and a personality of movietown.

A group of exhibitors already has protested her as a box-office "poisonality." Paramount discharged her last December, paying her a whopping sum not to appear in "French Without Tears." With her salary reduced at least by half, she is under contract, with options, to Columbia.

And so, Hollywood is wondering, what now? Observers of the movie industry have been insisting that there is nothing wrong with Miss Dietrich, nor with any of the other high-pay, low-profit stars, that good stories and intelligent handling cannot cure.

How will she get along with Frank Capra, her next director? Will she insist upon following the poses and rules laid down for her by Josef Von Sternberg, whose cinematic creation she is? Will she be cast in stories of the type that were so successful early in her career?

Miles of essays have been written about her qualities as a drama-glamorist, but the answer is more easily read from the scripts of her pictures and their box-office returns; in all of her successful films she was a futile figure struggling against great odds. She was dominated by the circumstances of her stories.

Dietrich Indomitable.

But Miss Dietrich didn't like being dominated. Instead of a haunted abstraction of woe, a lovely specter of despair, she became a calculating exotic. And the customers weren't sorry for her any more.

And what of her celebrated legs, Hollywood wonders? The actress herself never has decided whether they're good publicity. Still photographers assigned to make "leg art" might be sent away with nothing one day, and the next day have to caution her against revealing more than the Hays office allows.

Her wearing of trousers, she always insisted, was just because she liked them. America gaped and gossiped, and a new informal fashion was born. But Paris hooted her off the streets and prompted her to turn determinedly feminine. Legs came in handy then.

• • • •

VON STERNBERG had a simple formula for tuning her to a desired emotional pitch. He'd simply criticize and nag her to tears. She'd run to her dressing room and cry it out. He'd lead her back to the set. Then she'd work.

Incidentally, although these two were the victims of some vicious and unwarranted stories, there never was any indication that their association was anything more than an artistic infatuation. Certainly there was no indication of tender feeilng in his bullying. And only pride—not sentiment — seemed to be involved when they parted.

No director has bullied her since then. Ernst Lubitsch, who made "Angel," her last picture and a resounding flop, never flared at her or even said a scene was bad. He arranged a secret signal with the cameraman and script girl; when he snapped his fingers it meant "Don't print that take." But to the actress he would say, "Very good, Miss Dietrich. Now let's do just one more, for protection, and this time look a little more away from the camera."

Must Face Camera.

All players want closeups, but she demanded them. She also wanted to face the camera in every scene, thus forcing other players to turn away from it. There were so many of these shots that Lubitsch feared audiences might forget what Miss Dietrich's leading man looked like. So when she left for Europe he made retakes of some of the scenes with the camera pointing toward Herbert Marshall and past the back of Miss Dietrich's stand-in.

Some members of the movie colony are betting 6-2-and-even that Miss Dietrich will be found patient, gracious and cheerful in her new association at Columbia. It's true that in the past, while working on loan from Paramount to other studios, she has appeared happy and agreeable.

English fans and writers idolize her, and they are inclined to regard as malicious fiction all stories from Hollywood which represent her as difficult or temperamental. Her work in "Knight Without Armor" for Alexander Korda was marked by especially jolly relations with the company. Also by the gleeful incident in which, towel-shielded, she tried to step into a soapy bathtub and slipped and sprawled, nude and giggling, before the pop-eyed crew.

• • • •

TO Hollywood correspondents, though, "Legs" Dietrich always has been the most unpredictable celebrity. Introduced to a writer on the set, she might chat pleasantly or abruptly walk away. Again, she might graciously acknowledge an introduction to someone who had come to interview her, then turn back to her mirror and primp for an hour without any further notice of the squirming visitor.

Among friends she is an able and gay conversationalist. But during formal interviews in her mirrored dressing room she always has been monosyllabic and terribly, terribly bored.

Before an interviewer was admitted he was pledged not to mention her husband, her daughter, Von Sternberg or (during the last year) Douglas Fairbanks, jr. About the only thing she ever has said about her husband, for publication, was that she did not intend to divorce him.

Often Says Wrong Thing.

Rudolph Sieber, a blond young man with an air of studied preoccupation, sometimes visits Hollywood for a month or two. When he does, he makes up a threesome to premieres and night clubs with his wife and whatever escort she has been going about with lately.

Miss Dietrich often has attempted periods of Garboesque silence, but she has been quick to anger, lashing out in ill-considered defense. Paramount publicists often were busy trying to squelch stories of flare-ups that had filtered out of the studio.

Her studio never was permitted to publicize some of the warm, human qualities of Miss Dietrich. Her doting motherhood has been one forbidden subject.

Her talent as a cook is another. She loves to prepare and serve complete dinners for half a dozen friends. Her cakes and soups are especially famed locally, but she wants nothing printed about them.

"I am a glamour woman," she has protested to Paramount press agents, "not a hausfrau."

WANTED: Some tough luck for Marlene. Seeking a comeback, the German star needs films that will make the fans feel sorry for her again—for the glamour girl role flopped, and a return to beaten-by-fate parts is indicated. She is shown below with her husband, Rudolf Sieber, who goes threesoming with his wife and her current escort.

HE WAS A FARMER'S HUSBAND

He yearned for a little place in the country where he could get away from it all. So he bought his wife a farm—and got away from all the work.

By Weare Holbrook.

MY interest in agriculture began when I was in kindergarten. We used to put beans in Mason jars and wait for them to sprout. My beans never sprouted, and it set me to wondering about the eternal mystery of green, growing things. What makes them behave the way they do?

I was still puzzling my pretty little head over this question some 30 years later, when I married Beulah. In fact, Beulah twitted me about my absent-mindedness on our wedding-day—for I forgot to give her a ring or pay the parson or buy the tickets for the honeymoon trip, and she herself had to attend to these details. But that was the last twitting Beulah did; the responsibilities of married life quickly sobered her. She had little time for badinage, what with working as secretary to the president of the Ajax Holding and Letting-Go Corporation, and keeping house for me.

It was not until Beulah lost her job in the big boom of 1936 that I broached the idea which had been lurking in the back of my mind since my kindergarten days. "Darling," I said, "this city life was never meant for you. Let's find ourselves a little place in the country, and get away from it all—just you and I."

"You and me," Beulah amended.

"What does it matter? Once you get out in the great open spaces where you can feel the pulse of nature, you'll forget all about these silly, man-made rules of grammar."

That was the beginning of my farming career. With Beulah's savings I bought 160 acres in North Dakota, sight unseen, and set out to wrest our living from the soil, as our great-grandparents had done. For all I know, we may have settled on some of the very same land that they had once occupied. At any rate, no improvements had been made on the place for at least two generations. There were a dilapidated house and barn, a small stand of timber, and the rest of the acreage was prairie grass.

The first thing I did upon arriving was to get an ax to clear away the timber with. The second thing I did was to slice my left foot with the ax; so I decided to let the timber stay where it was, as a windbreak. Besides, Beulah was shingling the roof, which was in bad repair, and she needed someone to hold the ladder for her.

It was my intention to put 40 acres of the pasture land into wheat, or vice versa, and let Beulah use the remaining 80 acres for her vegetable garden. With this in mind, I bought a team of mules and a plough and began breaking the land.

Almost immediately, however, I ran into trouble. The mules paid no attention to my commands; the only person they would obey was Beulah. This may have been because she harnessed them every morning (straps and buckles always confuse me) and they felt dependent upon her.

The same thing was true of the cow that we bought; she wouldn't let anyone milk her except Beulah. What with the ploughing and the milking and the little jobs around the house that only a woman can do, my wife was fairly busy that spring.

But I was not idle, either. While Beulah worked in the fields, I planted radishes, and set out a row of hollyhocks beside the barn in the approved Wallace Nutting manner. Also I kept the books, putting down every penny that we spent or earned, for it is my belief that farming is like any other business; it should show a deficit at the end of the year—and how are you going to show a deficit unless you put it down in black and red?

It was just as well that I planted those radishes, too, because that was the summer of the big drought (as undistinguished from all the other summers of the big drought) and our wheat crop was almost a total loss. Hot winds parched the slender yellow stalks and then literally blew them away, and for a time the radishes were our only source of income. We tied them up in bunches and sold them to passing motorists. Then in July the well went dry and until the big rains came in September, Beulah had to carry all our water from the next farm, 2 miles away.

Fortunately our wheat crop was so small that it was not necessary to invest in a reaper, binder or thresher—which meant a saving of about $2,000. Beulah threshed the wheat herself with an old-fashioned flail which she had found while falling out of the hayloft, and I gathered up the golden grains with a broom and dustpan.

A careful study of market conditions had convinced me that the thing to do was to hold what little wheat we had until prices went up. (This is known as "cornering" or "pyramiding.") Accordingly, I packed it in muslin bags and stored it in the cellar. That night the big rains came, and when we woke up in the morning the cellar was flooded. The rains lasted two weeks and although we worked like amphibians to save the last of our wheat crop, all that we had left when we got through bailing out the basement was a soggy mass of mush and muslin.

Of course, these experiences were discouraging, but I must say this for Beulah: I never heard her complain. As a matter of fact, I seldom heard her say anything. When her day's work in the fields was finished and she had cooked supper and washed the dishes, she usually went right to bed. Sometimes she would fall asleep at the supper table. I suspected that Beulah was becoming just a little bit bored by our peaceful routine.

That was why I bought her a churn. Despite the drought and the heavy rains, our apple trees had a good yield, and it occurred to me that there might be commercial possibilities in the making of apple butter. Throughout the month of October I picked up apples as fast as they fell from the trees, and Beulah churned them in her spare time. Often I would wake up in the middle of the night and hear the rhythmic thumping of the churn in the kitchen. Though she lost considerable weight, the exercise put new color in her cheeks, and her eyes were almost too bright. I think she really enjoyed it.

The apple butter sold fairly well to the tourist trade as long as the roads were clear; but after the first heavy snow there were no more customers. Besides, the little roadside stand that Beulah had built was too draughty to sit in all day, and she caught a severe cold.

As it turned out, we were lucky not to have sold all our apple butter, because when the big January blizzard struck, apple butter was all that stood between us and starvation for several weeks. Snow drifted as high as the roof on the north side of the house. The moment you opened the door, stinging particles whipped against your face with blinding violence, freezing the tears on your eyelids. One evening when Beulah went out to the barn to do the milking she got lost and wandered around in circles until daybreak. After that I always took the precaution of tying a rope around her waist to guide her back to the house; and whenever her barnyard chores kept her out later than usual I would knot the other end of the rope to my wrist so that the slightest tug would awaken me.

Looking back on that first year on the farm, I realize that we endured many hardships; yet they had their compensations. Nothing is so satisfying as well-earned rest, even when someone else earns it, and it was on the farm that I found perfect contentment. The long winter evenings I spent in my long winter underwear by the fireside, leisurely thumbing the mail-order catalogue while Beulah busied herself with her churning, cooking, washing, sewing and a thousand and one little feminine tasks—that's what I call living life to its fullest.

And—which is no less important—an examination of our books the following spring showed that our first year of farming had netted us a clear profit of $287.34.

It was more than enough to cover Beulah's funeral expenses.

Beulah was sometimes tired after plowing all day.

We bought a cow . . . She wouldn't let anyone milk her but Beulah.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

TWO visiting girls from the New Jersey frontier came to town last week to see the New York the columnists report, and flew into tears in one of the afternoon papers because all the late O. O. McIntyre's glamour, homeliness, melodrama and what not didn't surge over them in a sensational tidal wave during a six-hour tour of the metropolis. No ax murders presented themselves to their expectant gaze when they visited Chinatown, and dry divers weren't leaping from every window in Wall Street, due only, perhaps, to their picking the wrong kind of market for dry divers in any impressive numbers. But their most tearful complaint was that the horse-cab drivers on the Plaza rank at Central Park weren't kindly, sentimental old codgers, awash with gay-nineties courtesy and Old World charm.

Charge for Posing.

They were inclined to be the reverse of chatty, gave the two ladies the fish eye and wanted $5 to let them pose in their herdics for snapshots. This, contended the visitors, constituted a libel on the whole New York glamour legend. It always seems to this department, however, that the circumstance that the Plaza cabmen tolerate customers at all, instead of taking the horse whip to them, is the greatest available testimonial for human charity and tolerance.

Thrown out of their age-old employment by what certainly is the silliest and most offensive contriving of modern engineering lunacy, these old gentlemen have to make a scant living for themselves and their nags driving through Central Park amid clouds of automotive hooligans or posing while photographers take shots of their barouches as incidental color for fashion photographs for Harper's Bazaar.

To ask to pose free in one of their rigs is the same as asking Saks Fifth avenue for a free dress or putting the arm on the Biltmore for dinner and wine gratis. These archaic carriages are their owners' living, not a free municipal "prop" for ladies from the sticks. As for being friendly, the chief charm of these horse-cab gaffers is that they are notoriously the surliest old sirs in town.

Unreconstructed Natives.

In an age when the 20-cent customer in every film palace or soda pavilion is accorded the obsequious wrigglings and salutations formally accorded only to English milords in their travels, it is right refreshing to meet an unreconstructed native who knows d—well his customers are dirt and treats them accordingly. The reason this department likes to ride in the park is that our favorite jehu swindles us outrageously, beats the tar out of his steed, curses the times fluently throughout our jaunt, smells something fearful of whisky and, sometimes, if the wind is right and he's feeling magnanimous, spits tobacco juice over his shoulder on us as we go past the Tavern on the Green.

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FOR the potage enthusiasts who are forever in search of a recipe for creme vichysoisse, this department herewith prints its annual formula, stemming this year from the kitchen of Jack and Charlie's, where this particular cold soup is really one of the things to have. Slice two onions, three leeks and six medium-size white potatoes; put onions and leeks in pan to brown and add sliced potatoes, two teaspoonfuls of flour and one gallon of white soup stock. Cook 40 minutes or until potatoes are ready to fall apart, strain, cool and add heavy cream to taste. Top off with nutmeg and salt and serve as cold as possible, preferably in a soup cup packed in ice. These proportions are for 12 persons.

Gretta Palmer is responsible for the anecdote concerning the two youths returning in a motor car from something of an evening out Southampton way. It was close to daylight and the lads were scorching down the highway in the hope of making town before the last all-night saloon might close. "I wish," said one of them, grabbing at his hat, "that you'd drive slower around these curves." To

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS—

IF you will look up the records of successful men, you will find their accomplishments as fascinating as the wildest fiction.

And you will find great inspiration too: the trigger that may fire some of you to deeds of emulation.

For example, take Eli Whitney, who invented the cotton gin and revolutionized the life of our Southern cotton States!

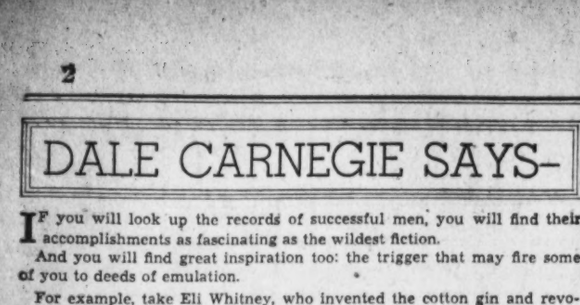
Whitney began developing his talents when only 12 years old by making a very good fiddle. He once took his father's watch apart and put it together again so perfectly that his father never knew a thing about it until told years later. He manufactured good nails at the age of 15. In those early years he was preparing and educating himself to accomplish his greatest invention later.

As a farm boy out in Missouri, I used to cut oats and clover with a McCormick mowing machine.

Later in life, I began wondering who Cyrus McCormick was. Did he have to struggle for success? Sure he did. He made every part of his first reaper by hand—made it with crude tools that he found in a dingy old blacksmith shop in Walnut Grove, Va.

Did people encourage him? No sir. They ridiculed him. They said he was crazy. Even his own father told him he was just wasting his time. The invention of the reaper accomplished five things.

1. It created a hugh fortune for the McCormick family.
2. It made life easier for a million farmers.
3. It increased the value of millions of acres of land.
4. It saved you money by reducing the cost of bread.
5. It helped win the Civil War by making it possible for countless thousands of farm boys to join the army.



Now, if accomplishing these five things were not worth while, then the neighbors were right: the boy was wasting his time.

Yes, the next time you are bored or discouraged, go to the public library and read the stories of the great inventors: Marconi, Franklin, Watt, Whitney, Morse, Fulton. Their stories will fascinate and inspire you.

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Warden Lawes of Sing Sing, says that the most important thing he has learned in this 33 years of prison work, is never to consider a man hopeless until he fails at some work that he likes.

I know personally that Warden Lawes has transferred desperate criminals into good citizens. He says he has done this by giving them an opportunity to feel themselves important in doing some work that they liked.

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WHAT was Will Rogers' secret of winning friends? Will Rogers loved adventure; and on August 15, 1935, he started out on that mysterious adventure from which no man ever returns. Practically the whole world was shocked by the news. We Americans were more shocked by his death than we would have been by the death of any other private individual in the world.

Why did a hundred million people love Will Rogers? Largely because of his personality? His method of winning friends can be summed up in his own words: "I never met a man I didn't like." If I were writing for posterity, that line would be set in caps as a perfect recipe for friend-winning, for that was one of the important reasons why Will Rogers won so many friends.

I learned a story about Will the other day which I believe has never been published. It was told me by a former moving picture actress, one who worked with Will in the old days when pictures were made in New York; before Will made "They Had to See Paris," which landed him box office with the movies. (And, by the way, there's another story out by the same author, Homer Croy. This new story is called "Sixteen Hands" and it would have been a perfect picture for the man who will never again bewitch us with homespun humor).

In those early days of the movies there were no splendid restaurants on the lot, no cafeterias, no place for the actors to get a bite, except at the neighborhood lunch stands.

One day Will was eating his lunch at one of these stands, when a little colored boy came in and sat down on the stool next to him. Just at that moment, Will remembered something that required his attention outside, and left hurriedly, leaving his luncheon unfinished.

The little colored boy watched him exit, then turned and said mournfully to the waiter. "He didn't want to eat with me."

The boy's remark was repeated to Will.

The next day Will saw the little colored boy on the lot. He went over to him, carrying a paper bag.

"Say, Sonny, you like ice cream?" He didn't wait for an answer, but opening the paper bag, took out a quart carton of ice cream and two spoons. "Let's you and me eat this together," he said. And they did just that. And Will sat there, too, until the last spoonful was gone.

Now here's where Will differed from many another. Most men would have merely treated that boy to an ice cream cone; at best, they would have made it a dish—and left him to eat it alone. Not Will. He went all the way when it came to making friends.

I do not know the name of that little colored boy—he is a man now—I wish I did. I'd like to ask him, in a casual way, his opinion of Will Rogers.

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WOULD you like to know how to get into radio?

Well, then, let me tell you about Charles C. Speer who was born in St. Augustine, Fla. The boys down there swim as naturally as ducks—a duck could drop in and pick up pointers. One of the best of the swimmers was Charlie Speer. In fact, the best, for soon he had more medals on his bosom than a handsome life guard.

He held the 50, 100, and 200 yards schoolboy world's records at the age of 18.

One day he dived into a pool where he was accustomed to swim. But the water, without his knowing it, had been lowered. Result: broken shoulder blades. Got well.

Another day he was driving along in a car. A drunken driver turned up the wrong side of the road. Result: broken knees for Charlie Speer. Got well.

But you can't make enough money by swimming to feed a goldfish, so he had to look for a real job. Wasn't so easy. He thought he wanted to be a newspaperman, but swimming doesn't train one for a newspaper job. He didn't know which way to turn. Then, wholly on his own initiative, he walked into a newspaper office in Philadelphia—and got a job as reporter.

Later he became a free lance writer. Next he yearned to get into radio, but how? He didn't know a soul connected with radio. And couldn't go to anybody for a letter of introduction.

He loved music and listened to musical programs. Most of them, he thought were awful. One day a program was so bad that he grabbed his pen and wrote a scathing letter to Nat Shilkret who conducted an orchestra. He tore radio to pieces, but also he did something very wise, although he didn't realize it at the time. He told Mr. Shilkret how radio music could be made more effective.

A few days later came an answer thanking him for the letter and saying he would get in touch with him some time.

Charlie Speer considered it just a form letter.

One day his telephone rang. Shilkret was in Camden, N. J., making records, and to Charlie's amazement, wanted to see the young man with ideas. Charlie Speer went, and Shilkret was impressed. In a week he was on the Shilkret show.

This being exactly what he wanted, he worked with enthusiasm. He is now an outstanding success as a radio writer. If you want to hear one of his shows, listen in to Ripley's "Believe It or Not." It's his.

The turning point in his life came when he wrote that letter. The average person, incensed by poor radio, would have torn it to pieces and not given any constructive help. But he made suggestions for improvement. And that is exactly what you should do when you write to a prospective employer, or when you meet him face to face—show him how he can make his product better. Show him that you are interested in his work, then, naturally, he'll want your help.

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Pages from a Journalist's Diary

New York.

VISITORS to New York who are even a little interested in the history of the community should take a run up Broadway to Tarrytown on the Hudson. Everybody knows that Tarrytown and its Sleepy Hollow are intimately associated with Washington Irving.

Irving was born in New York City, but in his later years he lived in Tarrytown. He died there, and you may visit his grave in the Old Dutch Burying Ground, of Sleepy Hollow, adjacent to Broadway. Just stop your car or taxi beside the Old Dutch Church, announced by one of the historical markers used in this part of the country to designate places of interest to patriots and persons interested in history.

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Daughter Pat is attending summer school at Dobbs Ferry, in this vicinity, and next fall will be going to Scarborough School, a little way up the river. She and I have been driving up and down the road, visiting the schools and exploring the country around about. We have, of course, been much interested in places associated with Washington Irving.

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The other day we stopped at the Old Dutch Church on Broadway. It is still open. Religious services are held there every Sunday, as they have been ever since the church was finished in 1697. We may well suppose that no man who worked in the building of that little church lived to see the outbreak of the Revolution, and every one of them certainly died as a subject of the King.

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This is said to be the oldest church in America in which services have been held constantly from the time of its building until now. (By America, I generally mean the United States.)

Tourists visit the church in great numbers. Yet the atmosphere of reverence is seldom disturbed. Here you are in the presence of history, and you feel it.

The pews are not comfortable. They were installed in 1837, when the church was repaired after having been struck by lightning. A few of the benches that were in the original church and were occupied by worshipers who probably never heard the English language spoken, are preserved. They aren't quite up to requirements of modern churchgoers who demand pews like airplane seats, and air conditioning. They are simple oak planks, with the slivers worn down by much sitting.

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There is room for about 200 people to sit in the church. The walls are of native stone, with a few of the original bricks, brought from Holland, that were in the walls as they were built by those honest Dutchmen when most of the world supposed that this part of the country, at least, would be forever Dutch.

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You are overcome by a strange sense of the flight of time as you stand in this little house of worship, where so many generations have come and gone. So many simple folk; so many persons whose names have been inscribed upon the stones in the churchyard hereabout. They have come and gone. Their babies have been baptized here, married here, buried here, generation after generation.

Down the street a little way is a monument commemorating the capture of Maj. Andre, the British spy by "three honest militiamen" of the Colonial forces. On that spot the proud officer was stopped as he rode toward the British lines, along this very street. The three farm boys hated to discommode a gentleman and an officer, but they searched him, and found the plans of West Point fortifications in his stocking. Andre was hanged for that.

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Well, we found the names of all three of those honest militiamen and of many of their remote descendants upon the stones of the graveyard. John Paulding, Isaac Van Wart, David Williams. The Pauldings and Van Warts were prominent in affairs of the village for many years after the British had departed.

We found one gravestone marking the place where someone was buried in 1757, and another telling of the virtues of a lady who was born in 1683.

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So here is where they sat and listened to long sermons; these Dutch-speaking pioneers! Here were narrow windows, barred to keep out the Indians. And there upon the hill sleeps the author of the immortal Legend of Sleepy Hollow! With his pen he made this region live in every schoolchild's dreams, and his name will not die so long as this continent supports English-speaking people.

It is a solemn spot. Pat and I stayed much longer than we had intended. We walked among the gravestones and talked of history and of people and of words that never die.

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THE riverfront is a brave sight when the ships in port are all "dressed." "Dress ship" is an order given by the Captain on special occasions, national holidays, or to celebrate some event of importance. Most ships are dressed nowadays by the simple trick of running a line, thickly strung with flags of all nations, from stem to stern, up over the tips of the masts.

In some cases, depending upon the structure of the ship, the line of flags will run from bow to tip of foremast, down to a point near the deck amidships, up to the tip of the mizzenmast, and down to the stern. The effect then is of two inverted v's of bright color.

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One of the gayest riverfront dressings I've seen was during the visit of the Swedish royal dignitaries recently. When the Kungsholm arrived at her pier in the Hudson, far uptown, it chanced that an unusual number of liners were at their piers from their southward. They were all beflagged in honor of the visit of the Swedes. They kept the flags flying for several days.

Driving southward along the elevated highway that skirts the island, you were greeted by miles of many-colored flags, extending in graceful lines from shore to sterns of scores of berthed ships. From tiny excursion boats that ply the Hudson to the ponderous Queen Mary and Normandie every ship was dressed. The Swedes have no enemies. Here was an international gesture of goodwill toward a peaceful people.

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During the week I drove out to Pompton Lakes, N. J., with my wife and V. V. McNitt for our semiannual visit to the most interesting and hospitable home in America—Sunnybank. In early summer and in fall, for nearly 15 years, we have made this jolly pilgrimage.

Albert Payson Terhune and his talented wife, Anice, have lived at Sunnybank for many years alone, since their only daughter married. The house, built by Terhune's father, is delightfully old-fashioned, comfortable, inspiring. It is almost completely covered by vast wisteria vines and surrounded by beautiful trees and flowers. From the vine-shaded front porch you look out upon a peaceful lake.

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Terhune is now 65, looking more healthy and vigorous than he has looked at any time since, at least half a dozen years ago, he was hit by an automobile that was going 40 miles an hour. He says he will write no more books. I doubt he'll be able to withstand the temptation. A long shelf in the living room is filled with books he and Mrs. Terhune have written.

There was only one litter of puppies at the Terhune place last spring. The master has gone out of the dog business. He still has five or six grown dogs, including Chips, last of the dogs made famous in the Terhune books.

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Few journalists of the Old World have gone farther on the road to fame and fortune than A. P. T. None, I believe, has acquired a more devoted following throughout the United States.

The reason? Terhune has devoted his nights and days to hard work. He early retired to this secluded country spot to escape the hectic atmosphere of the city. He never wasted time "making contacts" as the Broadway crowd has done. He has never tried to soft-soap the notables into paying attention to him. Result: The notables seek him.

I've often said his life may be summarized by a paraphrase of a couple of lines from "The Psalm of Life." For he, while his companions should have been sleeping, was toiling upward in the night.

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No matter: Young John Vandercook, author and explorer, wore a handsome black beard for years. Lately he shaved it off and married a beautiful young lady . . . It would seem that whiskers are the prerogative of bachelors: the ladies don't go for 'em as they once did . . . I wonder whether blue jays have made some sort of treaty with the rest of the birds. We have lots of them around our house this summer, and they don't go in for yelling contests, as in former years . . . But the yelling across aisles in the subway, against the terrific noise of the train, continues as of yore . . . The best after-dinner speaker to men's groups I know is Roe Fulkerson . . . Tyrone Power and Jack Shuttleworth are two of the few new members of the Players.

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The International Casino in Times Square presents a front that attracts and repels. Sitting with a friend in its air-conditioned lobby, just inside the big windows, I was interested in reactions of passers-by.

Thousands stop and stare through the windows every hour. Many pause and stare, pass along, come back stare again and enter timidly.

Apparently the flash and magnificence of the place scare some of the customers away and cause others to hesitate a long time before entering. When, after two or three periods of staring, they notice ordinary-looking folks sitting at tables, they decide to take a chance.

From conversational fragments, I learned that the couple at the next table was from Iowa and had always looked upon this streamlined cafe as a sort of Palace of Sin. The two were hoping the home folk wouldn't learn of their visit to "such a place," so I'm not telling what town they came from.

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Unwashed urchins from Hell's Kitchen wander over to the Square in search of adventure. A boy of 7 and a thin girl, perhaps a year older, were among the starers outside the windows. But they didn't stay there long. As some timid customer opened the door, the two dashed in, and in five seconds were atop two stools at the glass-and-chromium bar.

Horror! Not only were the ragamuffins undecorative, but if a policeman or an agent of a vice society should see them at a bar, woe might befall the house.

Six noiseless attendants converged upon the unabashed youngsters. They didn't touch them, and they didn't get to them until the boy had filled his pockets and the girl her cupped hands with popcorn. The cheese soaked delicacy is kept in big glass bowls on the bar to make drinkers more thirsty. It had attracted the marauding kids from Hell's Kitchen. Their raid was brief, but it would be something to talk about. Mere glitter can't scare these young people of the abyss.

Many and Devious Are the Wiles Of These International Spies

By Sigrid Arne,
Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

Here's a trick to try sometime when you suddenly feel the affable stranger you've met at the cocktail bar is entirely too interested in your business:

Switch from the cocktails he's drinking to straight whisky with a ginger ale chaser. Hold that gulp of whisky under your tongue and let it slip back into the ginger ale glass as you swallow your chaser.

That may take practice but it's guaranteed to keep you from babbling.

It's a favorite in the bag of tricks that's stock-in-trade with the international spies that are reported swarming the European capitals and spilling over on American soil.

They're the lightning bugs of the underworld; here they are, here they aren't. Their trail is picked up through something they've done. But are they men or women, young or old? Where do they live?

They're a much trickier lot to catch than the ordinary criminal because they're schooled in the secrecy that is their most valued weapon. Even after they're caught investigators hesitate to tell how it was done because they may need the secrets they've learned through that hunt in the next one. But if you ask enough questions you may hear of such tricks as the whisky-ginger ale one, which was told by an American who knew spies were trailing him.

Microphone In Fireplace.

Sometimes the spy's victim never sees him. Consider the recent, small, very secret meeting of diplomats in Europe. Weeks of veiled preparation were spent in getting them together in a small town in a private home. But the spy world knew. The trick was to find out what the conversations were about. Two spies from a power that had not been included arrived in town, looked over the house and decided there was no way to enter it. But they found a way to the roof of the house next door, jumped to the roof covering the conference, and neatly dropped a microphone down the chimney, which, to their delight, had a fireplace outlet into the conference room.

But the favorite method of the spy is to find some natural entree to the place that shields military secrets. That usually means a disguise of some kind, like the time the United States Government was developing a new torpedo. A European power wanted to know about it, so they sent their kingpin of spies to America.

He bought second-hand clothes and put in at a boarding house in the town where the munitions plant was situated. For three months he worked for the local electric company as a repair man. Then he shifted through good work to the emergency crew that served the industrial area (and the munitions plant).

Look What He Got!

After that it was easy. He contrived one night to throw the plant's electric system out of kilter. The next morning he was sent to do the repairs. He had a tiny camera concealed in the bottom of his repair kit, and as he worked he photographed the blueprints spread out on the desks he passed. That night he developed his films. They held nothing but designs for traffic lights. The plant had been tipped off. But they were never sure which person in the plant was the spy. They only knew he got nothing. The story leaked out in Europe later.

The spy's greatest difficulty is in communicating with the home office, and in getting expense money forwarded to him. Through such attempts they're often traced. For months during the World War this country had sought a woman who was thought to be part of the German sabotage program here. She was found because she ran low on funds. It happened this way:

Our Secret Service noticed in New York that once a week, same day, same split second, an elderly woman boarded a Fifth avenue bus and rode to Washington Square. As she left the bus she threw down a folded newspaper where she'd sat. And always as she left, the same elderly man boarded, also carrying a paper, and always taking the seat she had occupied. He exchanged his paper for hers, rode to a swank hotel, sauntered into the lobby, and sat down to write letters.

When he left his writing desk a beautiful young woman took it. She carried an armful of papers. When she left she picked up both hers and his. The paper he'd been carrying had $20,000 clipped inside. The woman was arrested and died months later in jail.

Codes and secret inks form a department by themselves in the spy business. They're used to send orders to spies scattered about the globe, and to return reports to the home office.

Secret inks write and then fade out. Several methods, depending on the ink, bring out the writing again. The simplest one becomes clear when the note is held over heat. Spies scorn that. But they usually carry an ink that develops only through some complicated chemical re-agent which is brushed lightly over the letter.

But even here they pile trick on trick. They have to carry the ink with them. If they are arrested and the ink is found it's proof of their work. That led to a strange discovery by our investigators during the World War. They had arrested a man suspected as a spy. But no evidence was found on him or in his bag. So our Secret Service put his clothes through some chemical tests. From the cloth on the buttons of his dress coat came a dark color. It was secret ink. It had been dried into the buttons for use when he needed it.

A spy's life as a cartoonist sees it.

The Federal Diary

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

Puryear of New Mexico.

Samuel M. Barrett, of the Interior Department Recreation Association's executive committee, is guest columnist this week.

THE past decade reveals that the Federal Government is attracting many of the best brains of the country to a career of public service.

Edgar F. Puryear, executive assistant to the administrator of Public Works, is one of Uncle Sam's younger men who is well qualified by native ability and experience to fulfill the duties of responsible office.

Mr. Puryear's training has been through the arduous field of legislative work. He was a member of New Mexico's Legislature for six terms. He and Senator Bronson Cutting early became acquainted, and Senator Cutting brought Mr. Puryear to Washington as his secretary. The latter's earlier training in shaping the laws of New Mexico stood him in good stead for the higher responsibilities of national legislative matters.

A charming complement to Mr. Puryear's promising career is his home life. Five particularly fine children grace the Puryear home in nearby Maryland. Mrs. Puryear, before coming to Washington, interested herself in welfare work and women's affairs in New Mexico. Her study and knowledge of sociological conditions among the many Indians and Mexicans in that State caused her to be in frequent demand as a speaker at women's organizations.

Like so many of our young men from the West, there is no pretense or sham about Mr. Puryear. Those who make their mark through ability and determination are plain folks, congenial and companionable, with a larger outlook on life. He works long after hours and Saturday afternoons. At luncheon he eats a sandwich or two at the Interior basement lunch counter. He rubs shoulders with the clerks.

S. M. BARRETT.

Generally, Uncle Sam's capable young public servants are human. Edgar F. Puryear is. It's a mark of Americanism. Bronson Cutting was like that.

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"Neither Rain Nor Snow."

Most of our Government employes, during their vacation period, are eager to leave Washington and get back to see the home folks and pick up all the local gossip at the cross-roads store and from the rural mail man. But several thousand Federal employes from every county and State in the Union will soon converge upon Washington for their vacation and annual convention. These will be the rural mail carriers themselves, who will put on one of the biggest Federal shows Washington has seen in a long time.

Approximately 7,000 will attend the National Rural Letter Carriers Association convention, August 23-27. The group will include delegates and wives and children of the carriers. The convention headquarters will be the Mayflower. Business meetings will be held at Constitution Hall. A dozen bands, largely composed of carriers, will be brought here. One band which has a national reputation will make the journey from Texas.

Among the guests to address the convention are Postmaster General Farley, Senators Kenneth McKellar and Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of the Senate Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads; Representatives James M. Mead and Thomas G. Burch, of the House Postoffice Committee; Joseph E. Cooper, superintendent of mails, Postoffice Department, and other department officials.

According to C. C. McDevitt, publisher of the weekly National Rural Letter Carrier, there are approximately 34,000 rural carriers in the United States. Illinois tops the list with 1,820; Ohio has 1,607. Sparsely settled Nevada has but four, and the District of Columbia also has four delivering mail to the outlying suburbs. Virginia and Maryland have 800 and 250 respectively.

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The National Rural Letter Carriers Association is one of the strongest and most progressive of the Federal employe organizations. There is a very active women's auxiliary and a junior group.

The governing body, known as the board of control, has permanent offices here in the Colorado Building. Raymond H. Combs, a carrier from New York, is president of the association. The annual election of officers will be held during the convention.

The rural mail carrier goes into the furthest reaches of every county, through winter's ice and snow, and summer's heat and dust. He is not only the agent of Uncle Sam, who keeps the remotest settler's family in contact with the outside world, but he is a friend of everyone on his route.

He not only carries out his official duties, which include selling money orders and stamps to patrons miles from any railroad, but he is held up as a paragon of knowledge and information by those who are isolated from contact with the Federal Government. Federal employes who have come here from rural sections are looking forward to meeting their old friend, the mail man.

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Notes: The Virginia State convention will be held in Fredericksburg July 21, 22 and 23. Representative Burch and several postoffice officials will attend . . . The national organization has instituted Nation-wide Clean-up Week to commence shortly. Patrons on all routes will be urged personally by carriers and by articles in local papers in each community to replace unsightly mail boxes with new ones, or to paint the old ones now in use . . . Esprit de corps, attention to highway appearances along his route, and interest in his community life mark the rural carrier as fundamentally American . . . During past winters carriers in those States which were blanketed with snow scattered seed and food for birds along the roads. Their county associations provided the money for this humane procedure.

I. D. R. A.

Interior's all-embracing recreation association has completed its first year's efforts to provide that department's large personnel with social contacts and athletic competition. The membership committee, with members in the Bureau of Interior, Public Works Administration, Bituminous Coal Commission and the Federal Housing Authority, expect to enroll a still larger number than the 1,600 which the association had the past year. I. D. R. A. carries forward into its second year a nice financial balance, franchises in athletic leagues and a supply of equipment.

THIS NEW YORK

Continued from Page 1.

which the other answered with a certain understandable pique: "I'm not driving the car. You are!"

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CHRONIC protestants in the retired manner against everything, especially if they are letter writers, are always the editor's delight. Nothing is so refreshing in the morning mail as the apoplectic correspondent complaining about the binomial theorem, gravity, capitalism of the Julian calendar. This department has, however, discovered an irascible codger whom we will match weight for weight against any chronic kicker extant. His dominant source of anguish is the Long Island Railroad, and its various executives have had many a happy morning over his thunderous letters complaining of every managerial defect known to human imagining, from flat wheels to no soap in washrooms. His ultimate triumph in indignation arrived last week, complaining, with bitter and flaming eloquence to the extent of four closely typewritten pages, that from Huntington to Jamaica the smoker was on the head end of the train, next to the engine, but that at Jamaica, where he had to change for Manhattan, the smoker was the last car on the train, and he was forced to walk six car-lengths to reach it. In the name of humanitarianism, the American way of life and common decency, couldn't this be remedied?

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AROUND THE TOWN: The Dutch Treat, which suspends its regular meetings for the summer, carries on for incurables, on an abated scale, at the Algonquin . . . Julius Fisher, the Fifty-eighth street wine merchant, has originated a service sending out champagne to customers on rush orders in papier-mache coolers, so that it will be chilled on arrival . . . Letters from Dwight Fiske, in Helsingfors, are signed, "Yours from the home of the perfect snow boot" . . . He's on a tour of those lands of the midnight sun, and goes to bed at dawn, even if it's only 1 o'clock . . . Vincent Lopez is at the Piping Rock Club for the horsey sports during the Saratoga season, starting July 25 . . . Thea Codman, wife of Boston's Charlie Codman, is the only American woman ever to be elected a Chevalier du Tastevin, the chevaliers being the leading wine experts of France . . . Henny Youngman is telling friends he knows a girl who is so modern she won't go up to any man's apartment to see the etchings unless they are surrealist . . . Most important of the miniature Salzburgs which are springing up around the country-side is the music festival at Silvermine, Conn. . . . Members of the Silvermine Artists' Guild have taken membership in the Wreckers and Excavators' Union, and any day you can see Richardson Wright, John Vassos, John Taylor Arms, Helen Hokinson, Faith Baldwin or Lawrence Bennett cutting brush and planting greensward against the arrival of the Philharmonic from August 18 to 21 . . . Incidentally, Silvermine was the original seat of the W. C. T. U. . . . That Jerry Lewis, who is getting to be better known around Manhattan than the Golden Gate Exposition he represents, has invented a Treasure Island cocktail, named for the San Francisco fair . . . Two parts champagne and one orange juice . . . When Bert Lahr has late supper at Reuben's he is invariably served by one waiter, Leslie Berger, his nephew.

Sultry Midsummer Brings Early Promise of Innovations in 'Straw Hat' Entertainment

The Summer Theater Sprouts New Branches Around Capital

The New Olney Theater and Virginia's Motor Car Airdome Will Provide Professional Drama and Al Fresco Film Plays to Augment 'Barn' Attractions.

By Nelson B. Bell.

BY the time the present summer has breathed its last hot breath upon a sweltering city, Washington will have had an opportunity to sample all forms of "straw hat" theatrical entertainment popular in other Eastern communities that refuse to conform to the view that the "season" must of necessity end with the coming of Memorial Day. That is to say, all forms except the light and heavy operatic, such as regale the patrons of Jones Beach, on the fringes of New York City, and, of course, with the further proviso that plans that now seem to be rapidly maturing do not dissolve into thinner air than the Capital has enjoyed during the week just closed.

With the thriving prosperity of the Roadside and Cross Roads theaters, on opposite sides of the Potomac, the "barn theater" has long been a familiar source of hot weather relaxation for those who are staunch in their fidelity to the "living drama." These two hayloft institutions have been especially sagacious in not duplicating each other's activities. The Roadside has emphasized its skill in the resurrection of antique museum pieces from the robust school of melodrama. The Cross Roads has devoted its energies and its talents to the "home made" revivals of modern plays by amateur casts recruited from resident actors.

With the inauguration of the first season of Impresario Stephen E. Cochran's new Olney Theater a week from tomorrow night, Monday, July 25, there will come into being still another type of summer playhouse—a distinctly rustic theater, erected amid a setting of giant oaks and natural shrubs, but one dedicated to the purely professional aspects of the drama.

Then, a little later, will be introduced E. M. Loew's innovation in al fresco diversion, the open-air, drive-in motor car motion picture theater, now in course of construction on the Richmond highway, a few miles south of Alexandria, Va.

With the Watergate instrumental concerts successfully launched, Washington this summer will lack only the counterpart of the old Aborn Light Opera Company, that held forth with eminent success season after season at this time of year in the National Theater some three decades or more ago, to make its catalogue of midsummer entertainments fully rounded and complete.

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THE launching of so pretentious an undertaking as Mr. Cochran's Olney Theater is not so simple a matter as throwing open an abandoned haymow. It is hedged about with the same perplexities and the same problems as the operation of a "legitimate" theater during the conventional winter season of touring attractions.

Each week at the Olney the stars will be players of note in the American theater and their vehicles will be chosen from among the eminent bits of dramaturgy of recent years. The backstage crews, like the casts visible to the audience out front, will be recruited from the same personnel of artisans, technicians and mechanics as serve the metropolitan theater between the months of September and May.

These considerations represent not only the public's assurance of meritorious entertainment, but an operating cost to the management far in excess of that incurred by the amateur groups—conscientious, talented and worthy as they are—that serve as their own actors, directors, carpenters, scene painters, electricians and whatnot.

All of that, however, is beside the point that with the opening of the Olney both Washington and Baltimore—not to mention the thriving, but less populous "and points between"—for the first time will find easily available for their convenient enjoyment a professional "summer theater" that will transport representative current plays from the hot pavements of the city to the cool greenswards of the countryside.

The roster of attractions already made public affords ample evidence that this is true.

The Olney's inaugural offering will be Elissa Landi in "The Lady Has a Heart," a play in which she has achieved conspicuous success under similar auspices elsewhere in the East, adapted by Edward Roberts from a successful Hungarian comedy by Stadislaus Bus-Fekete. Then, as has already been made known in these columns, will follow such eminent artists as Irene Purcell, in Noel Coward's cycle of one-act plays, presented under the title of "Tonight at 8:30," in which the author and Gertrude Lawrence enjoyed so notable a fortnight's engagement at the National before the group of tabloid dramas was seen in New York; Florence Reed in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," one of last season's E street hits, and Eugenie Leontovitch in "Tovarich," another of the past season's touring triumphs.

The previously "open week" of August 15 has been filled in by the booking of Bert Lytell in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," a play not heretofore seen in Washington, but one which soon will be presented in film form, as a Warner Brothers release, with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor in the principal roles.

Leontovitch, of course, will be immediately identified as the former star of the Moscow Art Theater who appeared on the Broadway stage in the role of Grusinkaya in "Grand Hotel," the character portrayed by Greta Garbo in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-star picturization of the Vicki Baum story of tangled lives in a luxury hotel in Berlin. In private life, Mme. Leontovitch is the wife of Gregory Ratoff, also originally of the Moscow Art Theater and latterly distinguished by his versatility as actor, author and director for the screen.

Florence Reed, as goes without saying, is a memorable figure in Washington's annals of the theater, perhaps her most brilliant recent performance having been in Eugene O'Neill's tragic trilogy of "Mourning Becomes Electra." Mr. Lytell is to be remembered as one of the proscenium's "double-threat" men. Punctuating his career behind the footlights was a long period of stardom before the cameras, to which he was introduced by the cinema version of "Lombardi, Ltd."

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BUT there are other aspects of Mr. Cochran's blossoming enterprise that are almost as important to the peace of mind of his prospective audiences as the nature of his plays and the proved proficiency of his players.

One has to do with the physical location of his property. It seems to

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

JANETTE HACKETT, dancer popular in Washington, who returns to the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater this week with the "Dancing Delovelies."

STARS OF THE LOCAL SCREEN BILLS

Top (left), Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye," at Loew's Capitol Theater. (Top (center), Ray Milland and Dorothy Lamour in "Tropic Holiday," Earle. Top (right), Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Having Wonderful Time," second week, RKO-Keith's. Circle, Rudolf Valentino and Agnes Ayres in "The Sheik," a revival, Columbia.

ANNA MAY WONG, celebrated young American-born Chinese actress, who appears in one of the leading roles of the Metropolitan's "When Were You Born?"

Owen Davis Has A New Approach To Playwriting

Veteran Dramatist Reveals a Yen for Retrospect as Against Records.

By Mark Barron.
By the Associated Press.

Skowhegan, Me., July 16.—Owen Davis, contemplating his sixty-fifth birthday next January, finished the last lines to his newest play today and decided that it will be the beginning of a new career for him.

When his drama, "Let's Never Change," is presented in its previous-to-Broadway troyout here August 15, he has decided that in his plays he will pursue retrospect rather than records.

This veteran playwright has ample in both records and retrospect. He has written 400 plays of which he is proud, has written a few more about which he won't boast and, in his college days at Harvard, he set a record time then of 10.1 seconds for the hundred yard dash.

"Let's Never Change," which will be brought to Broadway in the fall, is a play about Davis' native Maine. It is a story of four generations of New Englanders, with an aging and widely-voyaged Maine sea captain as the central figure, who shapes the destinies of his great grand-daughter in her modern world.

In the Skowhegan production the role of the old sea captain will be played by Arthur Byron, recently elected president of the Actors' Equity Association.

It is a play about which Davis seems to feel more strongly and sentimental than anything he has done since the days when he wrote the Pulitzer prize- winning "Icebound" and such other of his profitable hits as "The Great Gatsby," "The Nervous Wreck," "The Donavan Affair" and "Gentle Grafters."

Davis, chuckling as he looked back across the years, sat gazing across the lake afront his summer home here as he described this newest play of his.

He had forgotten the many hard-boiled melodramas and tearful domances of the big city that had earned him a fortune in royalties.

He was remembering this Maine country, where he was born in 1874 and the people that he knew here and are now certainly characterized in "Let's Never Change."

Davis left Maine early in life to attend the universities of Tennessee and Harvard. Then he decided to be an actor, but after a few attempts he decided he had a much better chance of being a playwright.

First, he went with a stock com-

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So Mr. Goldwyn Did the Honors Graciously, Himself, in Person!

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, July 16.

When Alva Johnston was interviewing Sam Goldwyn for his Goldwyn biography, Clifford Odets was brought into the room. Johnston started to leave, and Goldwin coldly waved him away . . . "Mr. Goldwyn," an aide whispered, "do you know that he's America's best reporter?" . . . "Oh, is he?" Sam replied, rising to follow the departing Johnston. "Then I'll personally see him to the door."

In the police line-up yesterday, William Paulsen confessed to last week's murder of Rita Hansen in her room at West Sixty-fifth street. His arrest and confession constituted one of the quickest solutions to a murder mystery in the history of the police department. This is how it was accomplised: The police had been told that the victim was seen drinking with a young man. They searched more than 500 taverns in the vicinity without success—but finally located the cab driver who had taken them home. The hackie remembered that he had heard "Paulsen" mentioned . . . The crime records revealed a former convict named William Paulsen, who was to report at the parole office the next day. There he was arrested, confronted with the evidence—and he confessed.

A new play, called "Twenty-four Hours," will make its Broadway debut in the fall. It was written by Add Lyne—who now is fighting in Spain . . . The purge in the ranks of the United Automobile Workers will continue. The union officials now are investigating a report that Richard Frankensteen, who had been opposing Homer Martin, was offered a job in the Ford publicity department . . . The Duchess of Windsor now calls her husband "Mr. Snooks" . . . Kaufman & Hart, now at Woollcott's Island in Vermont, will write a play in which Woollcott will appear.

Dale Carnegie, in a heavy overcoat, played with Lowell Thomas' soft-ball team against George Bye's team . . . Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Connor, of Connecticut, assured his teammates that, although Carnegie had written "How to Win Friends and Influence People," it still was possible to influence Carnegie . . . Carnegie went to bat three times. Each time three bad balls were thrown at him. Each time Connor yelled: "Hit it!" . . . And each time Carnegie swung—and struck out.

In London last month Harry Richmond was invited to entertain before the King and Queen of England at the home of Lord and Lady Stanley. "How much will you charge?" Lord Stanley asked . . . "Charge?" Richman replied. "I'll pay for the job. Moreover, I'll pay the King and Queen for listening" . . . At the reception Richman was told that King George wanted him to sing "Birth of the Blues." Harry couldn't believe it, and asked the assemblage what songs they'd like to hear. "Birth of the Blues," shouted the King of England . . . "How'd you know that song?" Richman asked him . . . "You see," the King explained "I have all your records."

King George then discussed American songs with Richman—while the titled guests stood at attention, because the King was standing . . . And as they were departing Richman's bride, the former Hazel Forbes, curtsied before Queen Elizabeth . . . "Thank you," said Elizabeth to Mrs. Richman . . . "Thank ME?" replied the American lady . . . "Yes, thank you," said the Queen of England, "for persuading your husband to come."

BUSINESS DEPT.: No paper as yet has revealed how W. H. Donald, one of the inner circle now ruling China, happened to come to the Orient . . . More than 20 years ago Donald worked for a paper in Syd-

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World Traveler Wants to Cover A Million Miles

FitzPatrick Will Abandon Filming Travelogues if Goal Is Attained.

By Halsey Raines.

Travel has always been both career and avocation to James A. FitzPatrick. He decided early in life that professional roaming appealed to him and being a quiet-spoken but determined young man, set about making his major interest pay.

Although only in his middle thirties he has traveled more than 750,000 miles in quest of motion-picture material. His goal is a million miles. When he has reached that objective, he says, he will don slippers and lounging robe and select a permanent hearthstone. Those who know FitzPatrick, however, think it much more likely that about that time he will start thinking about another half million miles.

In the last six months FitzPatrick has traveled more than 50,000 miles, which amounts to ten complete circuits of the globe. On his last world cruise, started in January, he acquired a wife, a couple of ribs fractured and enough cans of film footage for 13 Technicolor "Travel Talks," to be released through Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The footage was accumulated all the way from Madeira to the Fiji Islands, with large slices of India, the Dutch East Indies and the Malay Peninsula thrown in. The wife stepped into his life at Hongkong, when she came aboard the Empress of Britain carrying a caged canary and a ticket to New York. The rib fractures came when FitzPatrick's car turned over on a wet road in New Zealand, hurling four persons into the Orekekoreke River. He and the present Mrs. FitzPatrick opened their car window when the machine buried itself upside down in the stream and aided their two companions to safety.

FitzPatrick classifies the episode as his most embarrassing experience. It seems the girl who became his wife has for an uncle a conservative, retired British colonel, a gentleman of the old school. He was making the world cruise, too. When the producer sought his permission to take his niece on the side excursion out of Auckland, the colonel studied his man several minutes and then said: "FitzPatrick, you're the one man I'd trust the girl with on an auto trip of this sort. You're a cautious driver, you've been all over the world, and she'll be safe with you."

Traveling about the globe chronicling local conditions on celluloid

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Preface to Flight Over India In an Imperial Airways Ship

Mr. Watts, in Retrospective Mood, Recalls Items of Last Season in the Broadway Theater, Prior to Summer Wandering Over the Far Places of This Terrestrial Globe.

By Richard Watts, Jr.

HERE, set down as haphazardly as they come to mind, are some of the vagrant thoughts of a dramatic critic, reparing to pass considerable time wandering in foreign parts, as he glances somewhat ruefully over the recently closed season in the theater and wonders whatever became of it. Somehow it doesn't seem more than three months ago that we were all coming back from our various holidays and getting ready for the opening of "Virginia." . . . That brings about the first reverie. Wonder when they will manage to find the right type of show for the Center Theater, which is one of the most attractive playhouses I have ever seen and which deserves a show worthy of it . . . I cannot understand why, in mentioning the good performances given by young actresses last year, as I attempted to do in a recent column, I overlooked Miss Ruth Gilbert, who was the bright and shining feature of the Federal Theater Project revival of John Howard Lawson's "Processional," which was regarded as shameless Bolshevik propaganda when it was first produced in 1925, was, upon the occasion of its revival, applauded by the New York Herald Tribune and the New York Times and attacked by "The New Masses."

The ever-recurrent Will Geer is an interesting actor, but he had better change his act. One more emergence of that curious flat voice of his is likely to send a spectator here and there rushing toward the exits next season. . . . One of the most underrated performances of the year was Miss Claire Luce's portrait of the cheap but pathetic little trollop in "Of Mice and Men." It was an excellent acting job . . . I wonder how effective John Alexander, an actor who might well have been selected for the part, would have been as Lennie in the Steinbeck play . . . One of the best actors that England sends us from time to time is Hugh Sinclair, who managed to be a good comedian even in so hopeless a botch as the play about lesbianism called "Love of Women." . . . No one who has the slightest interest in the business of writing should miss that mellow, candid and revealing book, "The Summing Up," by Somerset Maugham, who should still be doing something for the theater occasionally . . . The most amusing short play that I have read recently is William Saroyan's "The Man With the Heart in the Highlands."

As for the most delightful and curiously touching book of theater reminiscences published in years, I recommend "One Man in His Time," which Otis Skinner arranged from the memoirs of an untriumphant roving actor named Harry Watkins, who wandered about America between the periods of the Mexican and Civil Wars. Watkins apparently was not a good actor; he was filled with a fine venom for his rival players, and only Junius Brutus Booth seems to have met with his approval, but he was a lively commentator, and Mr. Skinner's interpolations are delightful.

The published volume of Barrie's last play, "The Boy David," demonstrates that the Biblical story was transformed by the author of "Peter Pan" into a turgid and disorganized drama, with its points thoroughly confused, but with several scenes notably one of the meeting between David and Saul, of simple and moving beauty. . . . Let us hope that Stark Young, now that he has given us the finest English translation of Chekov's "The Sea Gull," will find time to make adaptations of "The Cherry Orchard," "Three Sisters" and "Uncle Vanya." . . . If I were a constructive critic I would call for a revival of a play that was written by the Harry Watkins, whose diary is published in the aforementioned "One Man in His Time." Its pithy title was "Jessie Wharton, the Traitor's Daughter; Or, the Boy Martyrs of the War of 1812." I can hardly think of a more admirable name for a play. . . . Among the actors I missed most in the theater last season was the Abbey's brilliant Barry Fitzgerald.

So far as I have seen, no one yet has praised Jo Mielziner's gay and attractive sets for "I Married an Angel" enthusiastically enough. . . . If sheer hard work, grit and determination made for great acting, Miss Constance Cummings and Miss Lillian Emerson would be the two most distinguished woman stars in America . . . Somewhere in the back of my mind there still rests the impression that just about the loveliest performance I ever saw on a stage was Miss Martha-Bryan Allen's portrayal of the ill-fated bareback rider, Consuelo, in the Theater Guild's production of Andreyev's 'He Who Gets Slapped" some years ago. . . . And I doubt if I ever really enjoyed a characterization more than I did Roland Young's Gen. Burgoyne, in the Guild production of Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple." . . . There never was a more soulsatisfying melodrama than the Abbott-Dunning "Broadway," or a more amusing farce than the Hecht-McArthur "Twentieth Century," or

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

She Has Done a Heap o' Living In Twenty-Three Hectic Years!

By Hedda Hopper.

Hollywood, Calif., July 16.—Finally, after nine months of Hollywood life, the orchidaceous Viennese Hedy LaMarr was given her chance by Walter Wanger in "Algiers" and romped home with first prize. Did I say romped? I meant galloped.

On Sunday morning, as the church bells were tolling a few doors away, I rang the bell of a modest Beverly Hills bungalow to be greeted by a otherly Frenchwoman, who took me through to a tiny garden, wh Hedy was waiting for me. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs were standing among the potted petunias, which she planted. She even painted the pots.

Hedy and I plunged, without ceremony, into her life, hopes, ambitions. She's one of the most -citing, curious, mentally alert girls I've come across in a long time. Mind works like a flash—in a flash. Why, she asked more questions than I did! Her beauty, even in the sunlight, is startling. Skin like a magnolia blossom. Blue-black hair grey-green eyes, veiled with black, curling lashes. Makes up her mind to do a thing—takes all petty annoyances in their stride—and nothing stops her.

When she first arrived, no one was allowed to see or speak to her. Her studio said, "Wait till she's done something." I think they tried the old Garbo act, handing out gobs of silence. It was not good for Hedy, because it brought out all the stories about the film "Ecstacy," which she's tried so hard to live down. Anyway, it's out of everybody's system now. But the hurt will never be out of hers.

Then, too, her English wasn't good. She had only one year of that when s was 12. Her father director of a bank, always said to her, "Learn languages and sports—other things will take care of themselves." Now you'd think she'd been speakin English all her life. And she's learned principally by seeing pictures. Goes all the time. Sat through "White Banners" twice, and said: "Oh, if I could only learn to act like Fay Bainter—she's wonderful.

Hedy has reversed the Hollywood order of things. She had been surrounded by luxury all her life, in her own home and after she married Fritz Mandl, the richest munitions manufacturer in Austria. But in Hollywood she lives in a small furnished house, which costs a trifle over a $100 a month. Drives a small car. Laughed when she told me her hairdresser rode in a Packard. Her Frenchwoman is companion, housekeeper, secretary, chauffeur, all rolled into one.

Hedy knows the value of our money better than we do. Why she has saved more than half her salary—and it's small compared with most of our stars. She brought with her the finest jewels, which she keeps in a vault, and scads of beautiful clothes. She has a burning, driving ambition to succeed. She will.

The latest report is that this vivid,

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What to See and Where to Go, With Gossip and News Notes of the Mid-July Amusements

Wild Melodrama Will Return to Roadside Stage

'The Miner's Daughter' Will Be Presented as Next Play.

The villain is lurking in the wings again at the Roadside Theater, waiting to make his appearance next week! The name of the "new" old thriller resurrected by the Rockville Pike players is "The Miner's Daughter," or "The Fatal Confession," scheduled for the two weeks July 25-August 6.

And not only is the villain ready to dash upon the stage, but a real galaxy of typical melodrama characters will be with him. There is a double measure of virtue, two heroines and two heroes; there is a harassed father whose fate is in the hands of the villain, and there is a pair of dusky comics.

As for plot, suffice it to say that it is melodramatically complicated, with the villain threatening to betray the father's youthful crime unless the daughter becomes his bride, the girl's dearest friend recognizing the scoundrel as the man she married, and a stranger returning to bring happiness to all.

The author of this thrilling "drammer" is one Lizzie May Elwyn, and she is the first feminine playwright to be represented on the Roadside stage. And after reading "The Miner's Daughter," the Roadsiders are willing to give her credit for imagination second to none of the masculine writers.

Good news to Roadside's melodrama patrons is that Frances Brunt, "the lady on wheels," and the first Maria Marten in "Murder in the Red Barn," returns to the barn stage after an absence of three years.

Veteran Players Betty Gray, Ralph Fowler, Betty Rice and Pryor McFadden have major roles. And Norman Rose, whose many fine performances with the Civic Theater have established him as a popular actor, will join the ranks of Roadside bad men. Young James Crawford, who scored as the apprentice boy in "Sweeney Todd," will do a blackface role in "The Miner's Daughter."

Others cast are Robert Reid, Alice Tams Ruffner, Rhodes Scherer and Jerry Sickler.

ARTISTES APPEARING HERE IN PERSON THIS WEEK

Left, Marion Daniels, talented young dancer, featured in the stage bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Center, Nancy Hutson, vocalist with Herbie Holmes' orchestra, Spanish Garden Ballroom, Glen Echo Park. Right, Maxine, astro-numerologist, giving free consultations at the Metropolitan, in conjunction with "When Were You Born?" the screen feature.

Preface to a Flight Over India

Continued from Page 2.

a finer war play than "What Price Glory," or a more original comic character than the jealous flagpole sitter in Ben Hecht's and Gene Fowler's otherwise unappetizing work, "The Great Magoo," or a more enchanting light comedy performance than the late Miss Lola Fisher's in "Good Gracious, Annabelle."

Speaking of such things, there never was a more heart-warming line than good old Detective Dan McCorn's exit speech in "Broadway," which, as you must certainly remember, went simply, "Pull yourself together, kid!" . . . For some reason I can still remember another line from the Abbott-Dunning play. If you saw the play you will recall the scene, and if you didn't see it, I feel sorry for you. Anyway, Dan McCorn told Steve Crandall he had just seen "Scar" Edwards, and Crandall asked him where. Said the greatest of policemen, Plainclothes Man McCorn: "Under a blanket in a Westcott Express truck, just a block and a half from here, lying on his face with a slug in his back." Yes, we old fellows have our memories to comfort us in our long bleak evenings at the chimney corner, or perhaps while crossing India via Imperial Airways.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JULY 17.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Martha Raye and Dorothy Lamour in "Tropic Holiday."	Martha Raye and Dorothy Lamour in "Tropic Holiday."	Martha Raye and Dorothy Lamour in "Tropic Holiday."	Martha Raye and Dorothy Lamour in "Tropic Holiday."	Bing Crosby in "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby in "Dr. Rhythm."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."
Avalon 5812 Conn. Ave.	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Ann Sheridan in "Little Miss Thoroughbred."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Saint in New York." "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."	"Saint in New York." "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls." "Crime Ring."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn in "Stage Door."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Paul Muni in "Bordertown."	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."
Hippodrome K, near 9th	Jane Withers in "Rascals." "First 100 Years."	Jane Withers in "Rascals." "First 100 Years."	Jane Withers in "Rascals." "First 100 Years."	"Toast of New York." "Sweetheart Of the Navy."	"Toast of New York." "Sweetheart Of the Navy."	"There's Always a Woman." "Annapolis Salute."	"There's Always a Woman." "Annapolis Salute."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Bonita Granville in "Beloved Brat."	Bonita Granville in "Beloved Brat."	Loy, Gable, Tracy in "Test Pilot."	Loy, Gable, Tracy in "Test Pilot."	"Bulldog Drummond's Revenge."	William Boyd in "Heart of Arizona."	Ray Milland and Dorothy Lamour in "Her Jungle Love."
Sheridan 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers In Paris."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer."	Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer."	"Walking Down Broadway." "This Marriage Business."	"Walking Down Broadway." "This Marriage Business."	Jane Withers in "Rascals."	Jane Withers in "Rascals."	"Hold That Kiss." "Hopalong Rides Again."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday."	"Joy of Living." "Daughter of Shanghai."	"Joy of Living." "Daughter of Shanghai."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	"Start Cheering." "Under Suspicion."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers In Paris."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Chester Morris in "Law of the Underworld."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	"Start Cheering." "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	"Rascals." "Sinners in Paradise."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Robt. Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Robt. Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Lloyd Nolan in "Tip-Off Girls." "Highway Patrol."
Princess 1119 H St. NE.	"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." "Hitting a New High."	"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." "Hitting a New High."	Gable, Loy, Tracy in "Test Pilot."	Gable, Loy, Tracy in "Test Pilot."	Gable, Loy, Tracy in "Test Pilot."	"Lives of a Bengal Lancer." "Behind the Mike."	"Daughter of Shanghai." "Born to the West."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	"I Met My Love Again." "Bes. Borrow or Steal."	"I Met My Love Again." "Bes. Borrow or Steal."	"California Straight Ahead." "Glamorous Night."	"California Straight Ahead." "Glamorous Night."	Lew Ayres in "Scandal Street." "Cattle Raiders."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Robert Wilcox in "Young Fugitives." "Western Trail."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Judge Hardy's Children." "Prison Nurse."	"Judge Hardy's Children." "Prison Nurse."	"Love Is a Headache." "International Settlement."	"Love Is a Headache." "International Settlement."	"Accused." "The Crime of Dr. Hallet."	"Accused." "The Crime of Dr. Hallet."	"Purple Vigilantes." "The Nurse From Brooklyn."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Maureen O'Sullivan, "Hold That Kiss."	Maureen O'Sullivan, "Hold That Kiss."	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music."	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music."	Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love."	Ann Sheridan in "Little Miss Thoroughbred."	"Raw Hide." "There's Always a Woman."
Carolina 11th & N C. Ave.	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	"Love Is a Headache." "Change of Heart."	"Love Is a Headache." "Change of Heart."	Will Rogers in "David Harum." "Night Spot."	Will Rogers in "David Harum." "Night Spot."	To Be Announced.
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Dorothy Lamour in "Her Jungle Love."	Dorothy Lamour in "Her Jungle Love."	"Torchy Blane in Panama."	Alice Brady in "Goodbye Broadway."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo."	John Boles in "Sinners In Paradise."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Mickey Rooney in "Hold That Kiss."	Mickey Rooney in "Hold That Kiss."	Gene Raymond in "Stolen Heaven."	"Alcatraz Island."	John Boles in "Sinners In Paradise."	Gail Patrick in "Dangerous to Know."	William Boyd in "Bar 20 Justice."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Dick Foran in "Over the Wall." "Wise Girl."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	"Hawaiian Buckaroo." "This Marriage Business."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Ray Milland and Dorothy Lamour in "Her Jungle Love."	Ray Milland and Dorothy Lamour in "Her Jungle Love."	Marlene Dietrich in "Angel." "Call of the Yukon."	Marlene Dietrich in "Angel." "Call of the Yukon."	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer."	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer."	"Mr. Boggs Steps Out." "Boots and Saddles."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Robt. Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Robt. Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	"Outlaws of the Prairie." "Trip to Paris."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Gable, Loy, Tracy in "Test Pilot."	Edith Fellows in "Little Miss Roughneck."	Edith Fellows in "Little Miss Roughneck."	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	"Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge." "Main Event."	"The Lone Wolf In Paris." "Painted Trail."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Will Rogers in "The County Chairman."	Will Rogers in "The County Chairman."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	"Born to the West" and "Tarzan's Revenge."	"Born to the West" and "Tarzan's Revenge."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Robt. Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Robt. Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Rudy Vallee in Gold Diggers In Paris."	Rudy Vallee in Gold Diggers In Paris."	Tex Ritter in "Sing, Cowboy, Sing." "Trip to Paris."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Mickey Rooney in "Hold That Kiss."	Jones Family in "Trip to Paris." "Trigger Trio."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.		Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	"Tip-Off Girl." "Walking Down Broadway."	"Tip-Off Girl." "Walking Down Broadway."	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.		Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "3 Blind Mice."	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "3 Blind Mice."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.		Tyrone Power and Alice Faye in "In Old Chicago."	Richard Dix in "Blind Alibi."	Richard Dix in "Blind Alibi."	Ray Milland and Frances Farmer in "Ebb Tide."	Ray Milland and Frances Farmer in "Ebb Tide."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Macdonald. Eddy in "Girl of the Golden West."	MacDonald. Eddy in "Girl of the Golden West."	Joe E. Brown in "Wide Open Faces."	Joe E. Brown in "Wide Open Faces."	Bonita Granville in "Beloved Brat."	Bonita Granville in "Beloved Brat."	"Under Suspicion." "Stage-coach Days."
State Bethesda, Md.	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music."	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music."	"The Kid Comes Back." "Start Cheering."	"The Kid Comes Back." "Start Cheering."	"Women Are Like That." "The Devil's Party."	"Women Are Like That." "The Devil's Party."	"Bes. Borrow or Steal." "Call of the Rockies."
State Falls Church, Va.	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers In Paris."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers In Paris."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."

The Summer Theater

Continued from Page 2.

be ideal for its appointed purpose. The Olney Theater stands midway between the National Capital and Baltimore and is easily accessible without a road map. Leaving the traffic light at Silver Spring, the motorist continues out the Georgia avenue (Brookville) pike to Olney, where he turns sharp right to Sandy Spring, following the Ashton road to the Ellicott City route to Baltimore.

While the new theater may be rustic in appearance, every provision has been made for the comfort of the patron, once inside its auditorium. Instead of the benches typical of most summer theaters, the Olney will be commodiously seated with 21-inch, individual orchestra chairs. This is an improvement, even over the average city theater, where 18 and 19-inch chairs are the rule, rather than the exception.

But perhaps of most immediate urgency is the matter of parking space for automobiles. In this respect, the Olney is incomparably well situated. There is ample space for the uncrowded parking of 500 cars. And not only that. By a convenient arrangement the cars may be circled in front of the theater entrance and parked in the direction of either Washington or Baltimore, thus permitting departure for either city without confusion.

A nearby model of the same arrangement is to be found at the new Boro Theater in Bethesda, where an equal number of cars can be similarly accomodated.

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IT is to be suspected that parking will not constitute a major difficulty at Mr. Loew's proposed Virginia "airdome," being built exclusively for gasoline patronage.

There has been some confusion in the public mind, nevertheless, as to precisely how motor cars of varying sizes can enter and leave this innovation in "theater" construction without disrupting the entire "audience" and thereby the performance itself. Mr. Loew, it seems, also thought of that. The ramps on which the cars are to be parked for the enjoyment of motion pictures, each car to provide its own "orchestra seats," are 40 feet apart, with ample clearance in front of each for easy ingress or egress, as the inclination of the patron may demand.

As to what effect weather conditions may have on the conduct of the enterprise, this department would not know. One feels that it might have much. It has been disclosed by the management that the projection booth is 350 feet from the screen. This is a tremendously longer "throw" than is to be encountered in the average, enclosed metropolitan theater and is of such a distance as to suggest that a heavy downfall of rain might understandably call everything off for the evening.

That, however, is something of which Mr. Loew also probably has thought and this department, therefore, is determined not to worry any more about it.

At any rate, after this summer is over, Washington will know more about the "summer theater" than it ever has known before—and may the best man win, is what I always say.

Raines

Continued from Page 2.

must produce reflections on the way the world is going. FitzPatrick is uncompromisingly opposed to the feeling that another world war will occur within the next 30 years. He looks on the present state of international tight rope-walking as spreading a psychological fear out of proportion to the real menace. Noting that three-fifths of the countries are going about their daily tasks as pacifically as possible, he thinks the other two-fifths are afraid of each other, aware that a major conflict might tear their homelands asunder, no matter which side "won."

Spain, in his belief, has been a tragic safety valve, keeping constantly before the minds of the other European countries the horrors in which they might be engulfed.

England, with what FitzPatrick calls her "innate sense of justice and of responsibility for so great a portion of the earth," sees the peril more vividly than any other country, and for this reason is misjudged for attempts at conciliation. The safest place to be, if a great war did break out, would be the front firing line, he thinks; the most dangerous spot, home.

FitzPatrick vows that he will pass next winter in New York, ten successive tropical winterings having reduced his vitality and made him too susceptible to cold. He picks the greatest man-made structure in the world as the Taj Mahal, and Rio de Janeiro harbor as the greatest work of nature. He adds that there are only two far-flung places of the earth where he would want to pass more than a fortnight or so at a time—Australia and Hawaii. He could stand a year in either spot, provided he was sure he would be able to return to Broadway and Hollywood.

S. S. Potomac Is Off on a Beach Cruise at 9 A. M.

Score a hit for the Saturday midnight moonlights featured by the S. S. Potomac during these sweltering week-ends. They offer the perfect answer to summer's greatest amusement problem.

Following last night's moonlight cruise, the S. S. Potomac will next leave her Seventh and Water street dock at 9 o'clock this morning with a cargo of beach-cruise addicts bound for Colonial Beach.

The 140-mile salt-water cruise allows ample time for bathing, fishing and picnicking, family style, with free dancing during the trip. If you lean toward the historical, there's a pleasant trip which the Potomac River Line will arrange for you, to visit Wakefield, birthplace of George Washington, which has attracted many from every part of the country.

And how to cool off week nights? The S. S. Potomac provides a three-hour moonlight cruise each week night at 8:45 p. m. to the rollicking dance tunes of Bernie Jarboe's Night Hawks. There's a beer garden, a refreshment bar, plenty of deck room and a loud speaker arrangement to carry the music from the dance floor to every part of the ship where there might be listeners.

Cooling Breezes On the Potomac Attract Throngs

A cool smooth sail down the historic Potomac River on the modern Wilson liner City of Washington is being enjoyed these sultry nights by many local organizations.

Some of the outstanding groups to sponsor moonlight cruises during the coming week are the Arlington County Democrats, Knights of Columbus, Jacob Jones Post, American Legion, Federal Employes Union, West Virginia State Society, Bureau of Old Age Insurance, D. C. Dental Assistants Society, University of Maryland Summer School and Accounting Division Club of the U. S. Treasury.

The moonlight cruise sails each evening at 8:30, and Russ Cullen, directing Sidney's Orchestra, provides music for dancing. The swing enthusiasts find the spacious dance deck of the Wilson liner especially suitable for summer dancing because the cool river breezes are not deterred by obstructions.

The "Kiddies Days" at Marshall Hall Park are increasing in popularity, and justifiably so, as unusual entertainment is provided every Monday and Friday for the youngsters. Tomorrow there will be an hour of intriguing magic. The program has been arranged especially for the kiddies, and there will be fun galore.

Glen Echo Park Brings in New Dance Orchestra

Herbie Holmes and Band in Ballroom for Week Starting Tomorrow.

"On with the dance" is the slogan at Glen Echo Park's Spanish Garden Ballroom, and Herbie Holmes, "Mississippi's Famous Musical Merchant," who begins a week's engagement tomorrow evening in the ballroom, will provide just the right tunes for that recreation. The feminine vocal end is well taken care of by brunette Nancy Hutson.

Most of the musicians also are accomplished singers, and offer glee club renditions of collegiate songs and the top flight favorites of today.

Popular also these warm days is the Crystal Pool at the big resort, where men, women and children may enjoy themselves at small cost.

Another innovation is the "World Cruise," which, by means of streamlined boats, takes the visitor on "a trip around the world." Two other "four star" attractions are the Dodgem rides, with new streamlined cars, and the fast fleet of motor boats on the waterway canal.

The picnic grounds at Glen Echo are drawing like a magnet, and entire families are spending the day under the trees, with time to sample all the new thrillers, plus the tried and true Coaster Dips, Whip, Pretzel, Carrousel and the barrels of fun to be had in the Midway.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Healthfully Air-Cooled Theatres

EARLE NOW

"TROPIC HOLIDAY"
A Paramount Picture with
DOROTHY LAMOUR-RAY MILLAND
BOB BURNS-MARTHA RAY
—On Stage—
MINEVITCH'S ORIGINAL HARMONICA RASCALS
LARRY BLAKE and other acts

Doors Open 1:30 P.M.

METROPOLITAN NOW

Smoking Permitted in Balcony

WHEN WERE YOU BORN
A Warner Bros. Mystery with
MARGARET LINDSAY
ANNA MAY WONG

Extra MAXINE
Sensational Astro-Numerologist
Consult Her
(No Charge To Patrons)
IN LOBBY TODAY
2 to 5 P.M.

DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.

Open Air Opera
GRIFFITH STADIUM
Columbia Opera Company of New York
FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5th
RIGOLETTO
SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6th
LA TRAVIATA
WITH
JAN PEERCE ROBERT WEEDE
Radio City Tenor Metropolitan Baritone
55c, 80c, $1.10 Inc. Tax
MAIL ORDERS NOW—T. ARTHUR SMITH, 910 G. IN WITT-HAMILL

AMUSEMENTS

OPENS MON. JULY 25
S. E. COCHRAN'S OLNEY THEATRE
GA. AVE. PIKE between OLNEY & ASHTON
The South's First Professional Summer Theatre
ELISSA LANDI
(STAR OF STAGE & SCREEN IN PERSON)
In Edward Robert's Adaptation of Ladislaus Bus-Fekete's Hungarian Comedy
The LADY HAS A HEART
with LESLIE DENNISON
All Seats on Sale Monday
AT TRIBBY'S 615-15th ST. N.W. PHONE NAT. 9248
or AT OLNEY THEATRE PHONE ASHTON 107
NIGHTS: $1.67 & $1.11 • MATS: THURS. & SAT. $1.11 & 84c
(Prices include the Federal and State Tax)
WEEK of AUG. 1st IRENE PURCELL in NOEL COWARD'S "TONIGHT at 8:30"

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & N Sts. N.W.
HUGHES' N. Y. RECEP'N. F. D. R. IN FAR WEST. U. S. NAZIS GUILTY.
Also SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

KIDDIES DAYS AT MARSHALL HALL PARK 10c
1 Hour FREE Magic Show
In Open Air Theatre
MONDAY, JULY 18th.
ROUND TRIP FARES
KIDDIES under 12 10c
over 12 and ADULTS 25c
Good on 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Trips Only
Nightly MOONLIGHT Cruises
Leave 8:30 P. M.
Round Trip 60c. Sundays & Holidays 75c
Free Dancing to Sidney's Orchestra
MT. VERNON
2 Trips Daily
Lv. 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. 1½ hr. stopover at Mt. Vernon. Round Trip—Adults, 60c. Children 3c—plus 2½c admission to grounds
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440—7th ST. WHARVES

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS IN TOP HAT
CONDITIONED
25c

Tonight at 8 P. M.
"SUNSET SYMPHONIES"
Potomac Water Gate-Lincoln Memorial
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Guest Conductor: RUDOLPH GANZ
Soloist: JAN PEERCE Tenor
Tickets, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. A. A. A. Ticket Bureau; after 11 A. M. at Water Gate: RE. 3287.

25c R. T. STREET CAR 40 MIN. MOTOR OUT MASS. AVE. 20 MIN.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
9 Big Thrill Rides—Midway
Fun House—Motor Boats.
More Than 50 Other Features.
DAILY FROM 1 P. M.
SWIM
9:30 A. M. TO 11 P. M. ALWAYS
HERBIE HOLMES
AND HIS FINE DANCE BAND
TOMORROW NITE AT 9

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
Barbara STANWYCK
Herbert MARSHALL
"ALWAYS GOODBYE"
IAN HUNTER • BONNIE BARNES
CESAR ROMERO
Plus
Johnny PERKINS
Heading Zestful STAGE SHOW
COOL Comfort
Doors Open 1:30

Loew's PALACE
NOW! Most Noisy Mouth . . . who thought love a rocker's game
Margaret SULLAVAN
James STEWART
in "Shopworn Angel"
Plus Another Robt. BENCHLEY Hunt and "CRIME DOES NOT PAY" Drama
COOL Comfort
Doors Open 1:45

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
The Greatest Lover of all Times!
Rudolph VALENTINO
in "THE SHEIK"
Plus 14th "LONE RANGER" Thrill!
Doors Open 1:45

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
NOW A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2ND WEEK . . !
GINGER ROGERS • DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
"HAVING WONDERFUL TIME"
Added . . new edition
The MARCH of TIME
Coming . . .
The DEAD END KIDS in "LITTLE TOUGH GUY"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595
2 P. M. Healthfully Air Cooled
Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Ray Milland, Dorothy Lamour in "Tropic Holiday" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3375
Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air Cooled
Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie in "Adventures of Marco Polo" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Short subject.

AVALON 5812 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600
Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air Cooled
Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady" at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Also March of Time, News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
2 P. M. Healthfully Air Cooled
Mickey Rooney, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Hold That Kiss" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Short subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345
Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air Cooled
Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841
Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air Cooled
Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance" at 3:35, 6:15, 9. Louis Hayward in "Saint in New York" at 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10. Also Newsreel.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air Cooled
Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady" at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. Also short subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air Cooled
Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack" at 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:45, 9:35. Also short subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179
Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air Cooled
Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Also short subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4963
Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air Cooled
"Beloved Brat," with Bonita Granville, Dolores Costello at 2, 3:30, 5:10, 6:45, 8:25, 10. Also short.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400
Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air Cooled
Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie in "Adventures of Marco Polo" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. Also short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800
Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air Cooled
Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades" at 2:25, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30. Also short subject.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400
Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned
Bing Crosby, Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. CO. 4616
Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air Cooled
"Adventures of Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Short.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Ope. Colonial Village
Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "THREE COMRADES."

ASHTON 2166 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA.
CLOSED FOR REMODELING.

DUMBARTON 1342 Wis. Ave. Air Conditioned.
Humphrey Bogart and Louise Fazenda in "SWING YOUR LADY."
Also News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Mickey Rooney in "HOLD THAT KISS."

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S. E. Air-Conditioned.
Dorothy Lamour in "HER JUNGLE LOVE."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Continuous from 2 P. M.
Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "HOLIDAY."
Select Short Subjects.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce in "YELLOWJACK."
News.

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Shirley Temple in "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM."
Also "ARSON RACKET SQUAD."

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Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew in "KIDNAPPED."

LEE
Gable, Loy, Tracy, in "TEST PILOT."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Deanna Durbin in "MAD ABOUT MUSIC" at 2:30, 4:50, 7, and 9:25.
Also "THE MARCH OF TIME."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Matinee 2 P. M.
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST."
Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson E

Fine Arts Department at College of William and Mary Extends Awakening Influence to All of Campus Life

Director Leslie Cheek Seeks to Supplement Rockefeller's Restoration With Modern Ideas, Lest Students Become Saturated With Past.

By Alice Graeme.

Williamsburg, Va., Attracts a great many travelers who come to see John D. Rockefeller, jr.'s, restoration of a colonial capital. Yet comparatively few know of the existence there of a new and unusual development in the field of contemporary arts. The new Department of Fine Arts at the college of William and Mary was established as late as 1937, and in the freshness of its policies represents a remarkable point of view for so venerable a setting.

It would be worth while for the visitor to spare a little time on the excellent architectural reproductions for which Williamsburg is famous, and see what has been done by a modern institution. Leslie Cheek, jr., the director of this new department, is an architect himself. Through his stimulating and progressive ideas he creates a leavening for the Virginia students, lest they be too greatly saturated with the past.

Williamsburg in itself—the whole magnificent re-creation of a period so important in our history—is what might be called a "field museum." It is an attempt to arouse in the public an appreciation of our history and the arts and architecture of a certain period. Mr. Rockefeller showed great vision when he made possible the development of this remarkable plan.

Mr. Cheek's department of fine arts has also the fundamental goal of awakening a broad appreciation. It has been Mr. Cheek's point of view that a stimulating introduction to the fine arts can develop an understanding and appreciation which will serve as an invaluable touch stone in the student's later life. The arts have seemed too precious and aloof on the campus, and an unhealthy atmosphere of remoteness has developed toward all art. Just as the great Rockefeller display at Williamsburg will touch millions, so perhaps the fine arts department will at least so "debunk" the uncongeniality of modern art, "that no student who has spent four years on the campus will go away unaware of the arts."

William and Mary has made a number of interesting experiments rather out of the orthodox curriculum of college art departments. The department has set about to make its activities reach out to the entire college, to demonstrate the practical application of the arts, and to stress the enjoyment which they may provide.

The building which houses the new department has been made into a practical working unit, with provision for stagecraft, for sculpture, painting, architecture, photography, all under the same roof. An instructor in the different subjects has an office or studio where he works on his own professional projects within easy access to his pupils. This idea embodies the principle of "resident artist" which several other large universities are now trying. Both the poet, Robert Frost, and the painter, John Steuart Curry, are working on Mid-west campuses in just such a capacity.

At William and Mary the resident sculptor, Edwin C. Rust, has designed and installed with Mr. Cheek's collaboration, an unusual wall fountain. In flat bas-relief long panels decorate the stairway for stories, and are seen through water which flows slowly over sheets of glass, falling into a simple mirror-lined pool below. The decorative effect is highly successful.

As a focus for all activities and as a method of reaching the largest number of students, the department has chosen first to emphasize the theater. Productions of a high caliber were put on by the instructors and students, in which every detail of acting, music, costume, lighting and scenery was developed in the several branches of the department. During the performances in the college auditorium, the department arranged loan exhibitions of the best available in both sculpture and painting, in the halls of the foyer. Those who came to the plays would be thus doubly exposed to the department's propaganda—an ingenious system!

Besides the theater as a demonstration of the possibilities in a study of the arts, lecturers of national standing were invited, and a series of motion pictures from the Museum of Modern Art Film Library were laso shown. Furthermore, the department took over the designing of all college balls and parties. They planned appropriate period costumes for everyone, the president, the faculty, students servants. They worked out all details of lighting and decoration, applying stagecraft technique, and produced still further demonstrations of the wide interests and uses of the applied arts.

Slowly curiosity and interest was aroused among the general student body. There was no pressure to join classes, but it became known that the lectures were given sometimes to the accompaniment of music (Gregorian chants during a class on stained glass windows, for instance); that through the Carnegie Corporation the department's art library was well stocked, and that the overhead lighting, wide tables, and fresh flowers made it an agreeable place to work; that the instructors were approachable and enthusiastic, and frequently invited interested students to informal lunch in the staff dining room where open forum discussions took place, and that differently from the old days, no class was taught without ample illustration.

In fact the department has built up an enormous library of from five to six thousand reproductions of all forms of art, secured from the most varied sources. These pictures are not made into slides, but are shown by means of a powerful "reflectorscope," which has the added advantage of being able to show illustrations in color. In the small lecture hall, with slanting floor and painted a practical black, the form of the classes is altogether that of illustrated lectures. In architecture, ten minute movies in color of various buildings in different parts of the world are shown.

The instructors take care to relate naturally the several arts of a given period and to emphasize the present development of these arts in a contemporary setting. For historical and detailed as certain of the instruction is, the living quality of art, and what has become of it in our world of today, is of equal importance to the student. Few who study art will become artists, but there should be none who can not carry away at least a new tolerance and deeper understanding of art's significance.

The "trade school" and craft idea has been often tried, but that is not the primary aim of Mr. Cheek's department. Those who wish to become professional have every facility. Yet the plan is rather to provide to a larger number of students an unself-conscious enjoyment of art, and to make new provision for leisure hours.

Under the direction of Leslie Cheek, jr., the department of fine arts at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., has developed some unusual methods of teaching and has turned out some interesting work. As a part of the decoration of the new building housing the fine arts department, Cheek, with the collaboration of Edwin C. Rust, resident sculptor, installed the bas relief wall fountain, a portion of which is shown at the right. The faculty dining room, which is often the scene of informal student-instructor discussions, is pictured below.

Marian Chace Group To Dance Tuesday

Preceded by a half hour concert by the Wahsington Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Kurt Hetzel, Marian Chace and her group of dancers will give their annual performance at the Sylvan Theater on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The first part of the program consists of three stylized versions of the pavanne danced by Joanne Leasure, Avis Belt, Louise Nagel and Ann Powell to music by Couperin; a solo number by Miss Chace to music by Handel, an ensemble number to music by Grzaaioli, a scarf dance by six small girls to music by Schumann, and a square dance and polka done by the group in the Gay Nineties manner.

In the second part of the program will be seen the ballet, "In the Court of Herod," devised by Miss Chace for the religious drama, "The Prince of Peace;" and the third part will consist of classical dances and a modern dance "of social significance."

Hessler Studio.

MISS AVIS BELT, above, will appear with the Marian Chace Dancers at the Community Center Department's program at the Sylvan Theater Tuesday night.

Sibelius' Fourth Symphony Given Its Best Recording

Sir Thomas Beecham Drives Relentlessly Through the Composer's Stark Passages; but in the Lighter, Lyrical Spots, It's All Different.

By Jay Walz.

The record companies have a way of bringing out Sibelius music in large doses—albums containing a suite, tone poem, and some miscellaneous shorter things, maybe, in addition to a symphony. Several of these albums have been brought out already. To the collection Victor contributes another this month. Album M-446, seven large disks.

Each of the sets has been more than welcome, and each has something to make it a desirable acquisition. So does the new one; it has several things, in fact.

First of all it furnishes the best recording yet of the Symphony No. 4, without which any Sibelius collection is far from complete. Sir Thomas Beecham conducts the London Philharmonic Orchestra in this performance, making it one of the best this combination of artists has given record audiences in a long while.

The performance is good because it hews to the rugged Sibelius line. It drives forward relentlessly, and yet when the lyrical sections come—and they do—there is no bogging down under the seriousness of it all.

Throughout the album there is a remarkable amount of light thrown on Sibelius' lighter side, and that's an important feature, considering the stress that's always placed on the steel and stone in Sibelius. What bright, happy and humorous tones there are in the symphony Beecham adequately expresses. But this lighter, this human side of Sibelius has a real inning in the last half of the album. There we hear "Lemminkainen Zieht Heimwarts" ("Lemminkainen's Homeward Journey") in which there is a even more excitement, it seems to us, than there is in Siegfried's famous journey along the Rhine in Wagner's Opera. Then there is the incidental music to Shakespeare's "The Tempest," which under Beecham's baton becomes as breezy and as charming a suite as anyone could wish for. "Lemminkainen's Journey" belongs to the "Legends," to which set of orchestral pieces the more widely known "Swan of Tuonela" also belongs. "The Tempest" provides background music for several scenes and characters from the play, including Prospero, the magician; Miranda, the song of Caliban; the Intrada, "The Oak Tree" and "Humoresque."

All of these works have been recorded before. I do not know the earlier recording of the Fourth Symphony, made by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski. But from all reports Beechman's interpretation is superior to Stokowski in so far as penetrating the Sibelius caverns is concerned.

• • • •

Lizst's Symphonic Poem No. 3, is better known by the title "Les Preludes" is one of the perennial favorites. So the new recording given it in Victor's Album M. 453 (two large records) by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy, should not have to beg for patrons.

If "Les Preludes" is music you want when you want to hear it here's the finest set to have around there is. Popular as the work is, it has never been done by an orchestra so prominent as Philadelphia's before.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band. United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelright. Organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 7:45 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks (outdoors), 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m. Mt. Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

Navy Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestra and Marian Chace Dancers. Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band. United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band. Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Organ recital. L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band War College, 2 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

Marine Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m. Elizabeth Hospital, 2:30 p. m.

Army Band. United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Organ recital. L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 10:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Jan Peerce To Sing at Watergate

Rudolph Ganz Slated to Conduct Concert Tonight.

Program Opens Second Week of 'Sunset Symphonies.'

Beginning the second week of "Sunset Symphonies" at the Potomac Watergate, west of the Lincoln Memorial, the National Symphony Orchestra will play tonight a program conducted by Rudolph Ganz, the distinguished pianist, composer and conductor, with Jan Peerce, American tenor, as soloist. Mr. Ganz will make his second appearance of the summer as guest conductor Wednesday evening. The concerts, presented through the co-operation of the National Capital Parks division of the National Parks Service, start at 8 o'clock. In the event of rain, the concert is given the following night.

Tonight's program will open with the overture to Weber's "Oberon," which will be followed by Beethoven's first symphony. The remainder of the program includes the prelude to "Lohengrin," the ballet music from the second act of Massenet's opera, "Le Cid;" the "Kaiser" waltz of Johann Strauss 2d, and Chaikovski's "Marche Slav." Jan Peerce will sing the aria, "Rachel, quand du Seigneur," from Halevy's "La Juive," and two songs—Torelli's "Tu lo sai" and Oley Speaks' "Morning."

For Wednesday night Mr. Ganz has announced a program containing the prelude to Saint-Saens' oratorio, "Le Deluge;" the Franck symphony in D minor, a suite from Howard Hanson's opera, "Merry Mount" (first Washington performance), the elegie and waltz from Chaikovski's "Serenade" in C major, Op. 48, and Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes."

Started on Violin.

Jan Peerce, who makes his local debut tonight at the Watergate, has come to the forefront of American singers during the last five years. A native of New York, he began his musical studies with the violin and later began the cultivation of his voice. In 1933, while he was a pupil of Emilio Roxas, he secured an audition with Samuel L. Rothapfel ("Roxy"), who recommended him to Erno Rapee, conductor of the Music Hall of the Air.

On this weekly radio program young Peerce rapidly attained popularity, while receiving valuable training in a variety of styles, since he was called upon to sing Wagnerian excerpts, Italian operatic arias, lieder and ballads. His reputation as a radio singer gained him engagements as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Last winter he was thrice chosen by Arturo Toscanini as soloist with the N. B. C. Orchestra. One of these occasions was the broadcast of Busoni's "Rondo Arlecchinesco," and the other two were in Carnegie Hall performances of Beethoven's ninth symphony and Verdi's "Requiem."

Rudolph Ganz is well known to Washingtonians through previous appearances as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra. He directed at the Watergate in 1935, and returned to conduct a concert last March in the orchestra's season. Former conductor of the St. Louis Orchestra and now head of Chicago Musical College, he has attained distinction as a virtuoso pianist, a composer, a conductor and teacher.

Symphony Brought $50.

Beethoven's C major symphony had its first performance in April of 1800 in the composer's thirtieth year. He had previously written only two works for orchestra: the pianoforte concertos in C major and B flat major. The symphony is dedicated to Baron van Sweeten, a titled amateur of Flemish descent, one of Beethoven's earliest patrons. The composer sold the work to the publisher Hofmeister for 20 ducats (about $50), receiving similar sums for the Septet and the piano sonata in B flat major, Op. 22, which he disposed of at the same time.

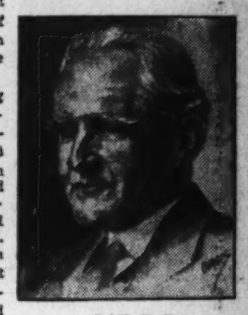
JAN PEERCE, American tenor, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at its Watergate concert tonight.

Once-Popular Composers Suffer Unjust Neglect

Boieldieu Remembered Solely by Overtures to Two of His Masterpieces, 'Le Calife de Bagdad' and 'La Dame Blanche.'

By Ray C. B. Brown.

About the great masters of music there is no dearth of information, and the curious reader is confronted by an embarrassment of choice among books. Richard Wagner is the subject of enough monographs to constitute a small library, while biographers and commentators by the score have dealt with Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and their engloried successors. But the almosters have not fared so well, and it is often necessary to search far and wide for more than the barest encyclopedic data concerning some composers who were once the idols of the public. Their present obscurity is in sharp contrast to the brilliant light of favor in which they lived. With the hopeful surmise that others may share my interest in some of these overlooked musicians. I shall from time to time devote this column to the memory of a forgotten man.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

In the far-off days when I was causing my first piano teacher considerable impatience, one of the lures held out to encourage me in the belief that music had charms superior to one-old-cat was an album of light opera overtures arranged for four hands. These duets were supposed to be played by a fellow-pupil and myself in our hours of ease, and, strange to say, we wore that book into a state of dog-eared decrepitude. All that I remember about it now is that it contained Suppe's "Zehn Maedchen und kein Mann" and Boieldieu's "Le Calife de Bagdad," which were our favorites. That was my introduction to Boieldieu, and the acquaintance has been continued under the difficulties encountered in trying to find his operatic scores.

Naturally, the condition of operatic production being what it is in the United States, I have never heard a performance of one of Boieldieu's thirty-odd stage works. Thanks to the indifference of the public toward anything it does not already know, to the timidity of impressarios in departing from a very limited repertoire of familiar works, and to the vicious star system which exalts the performer above the music, opera is at an all-time low in this country. When its charted curve rises again, which will be when the public becomes genuinely interested in all artistic music, we may hope to hear many neglected works which are masterpieces within their limitations.

• • • •

The composer of "La Calife de Bagdad" and "La Dame Blanche," Francois Adrien Boieldieu, was born in Rouen December 17, 1775, the day after Beethoven's fifth birthday, and the night of his first spectacular triumph in the theater, the premiere of "Le Calife de Bagdad," fell, oddly enough, on Beethoven's thirtieth birthday. These coincidences accord with the judgment of a generation which placed the two men for a time on the same level of fame. At the height of Boieldieu's European popularity, the foyer of a Viennese theater contained three portrait-busts of Bach, Beethoven and Boieldieu.

Young Francois studied music with the organist Broche, who had been a pupil of Couperin le Grand, and his first compositions were religious. It was not long, however, before he turned to secular themes, and the hearing of one of Gretry's operas stirred him to emulation. His father was so far in sympathy with his son's ambition as to write the libretti for his first two operas: "La Fille Coupable" (1793) and "Rosalie et Mirza" (1795). Both works were well received in Rouen, but provincial success did not satisfy the youth, who at the age of 20 departed for Paris in search of fortune.

Since the Revolution was in progress, the times were not propitious for art. Boieldieu earned a living by tuning pianos for Erard and composing poems of Florian, Marmontel and Legouve into the "romances" then in vogue. Persistence won him entree to the Theater Feydeau in 1797 with a one-act operetta, "La Famille Suisse." Six more stage works kept him in the public eye until he scored a hit with the musical melodrama, "Beniovski or The Exiles of Kamchatka," in 1800.

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The success of this three-act thriller was as nothing compared to the acclaim which met the one-act "Caliph of Bagdad" a few months later. The verve and gayety of this little piece caught the public fancy, and it ran for 700 consecutive performances. Its artistic values were so slight that Cherubini growled to the composer: "Aren't you ashamed to have won such a success and to have done so little to merit it?" But Cherubini's bark was always worse than his bite, and he not only taught Boieldieu counterpoint but later assisted him to a professorship in the Conservatoire.

An unhappy marriage clouded Boieldieu's enjoyment of the popularity gained by "The Caliph" and its successor, "Ma Tante Aurore," and in 1803 he exiled himself to St. Petersburg, where he remained for eight years. His reputation had preceded him, and he was in high favor at the court of Tsar Alexander. In those days chauvinism did not affect the arts, and despite the fact that Russia and France were at war, French music predominated in the theaters. Beginning with "Aline, Queen of Golconda" in 1804, Boieldieu composed nine operas for the Russian stage, and his return to France may be attributed more to homesickness than to dissatisfaction.

The Parisian public held no resentment over Boieldieu's absence and said so emphatically in its reception of "Jean de Paris" in 1812. The somber year 1813 did not affect the success of "Le Nouveau Seigneur du Village" and in the disastrous year 1814, which saw the collapse of Napoleon's domination, Boieldieu was able to stage three works. His hold upon his admirers was strong enough to keep their attention even when the troops of the allies invaded the capital.

• • • •

Not only was his popularity unabated but he was also stimulated by the rivalry of Nicholo into better writing than he had ever done before. This was evident in the musical texture of "La Fete du Village Volsin" (1816) and "Le Petit Chaperon Rouge" (1818). His second masterpiece, "La Dame Blanche," was staged in 1825 and had so long a run that is won for him a state pension as "the composer of a work of great success having had more than 1,500 performances."

After "La Dame Blanche," into which he had put forth his greatest effort, Boieldieu's creative energy waned. He continued to teach at the Conservatoire until his failing health forced him to retire, and his last years were spent in search of salubrious climates. He died of tuberculosis October 8, 1834.

"Requiem" Broadcast.

Excerpts from Verdi's "Requiem" will be sung by the National Capital Parks Schola Cantorum, under the direction of Arturo Papalardo, on Tuesday evening from 8 to 8.30 from station WMAL in a National Broadcasting co. program commemorating the first anniverstry of the death of Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of radio. The selections include: "Domine Jesus," "Dies Irae," "Lacrymosa," "Agnus Dei," "Requiem Aeternas" and "Liberame, Domine." The solo quartet is composed of Afton Margette, Elsie Cook, Ray Baine and Howard Millner. James Smiley will be at the organ.

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Author Paul De Kruif Is Satisfied To Be Private in War on Disease

Thinks He Can Do Most Good by Sticking to Typewriter.

Says Health Improves When All the People Knows Truth.

By Russell Landstrom.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Holland, Mich., July 16.—Paul De Kruif, the author and scientist, said today he was about ready to retire as an unofficial field marshal and become a buck private in "the only recent war man has ever waged"—the war against disease and death.

"I am not an administrator, a politician or a lobbyist," he fired away over a highball at Wake Robin, his Lake Michigan home. "I do not belong in that company. I am only a damned writing louse, and I think I should stick to my typewriter, where I believe I can do the most good."

Thumping that typewriter with the zeal of a Voltaire or a Zola, De Kruif has produced books, articles, pamphlets and speeches, polemics all against the wasters of human life, the destroyers of human happiness.

PAUL DE KRUIF.

Travels Whole Country.

He has traveled up and down the land, smashing away against infantile paralysis, tuberculosis, pellagra, malaria, syphilis. He has led his forces into the front line trenches.

Now, he says, let somebody else wear the gold braid and give the orders; as one of the boys in the ranks he'll plague the enemy plenty with his sublimed Katzenjammer tricks.

"If all the people know the truth, things will get done," he declared, adding bitterly that no one can spread the truth by temporizing, using weasel words and covering unpleasant facts with pretty pink icing.

"The campaign for health," De Kruif asserted, "could become the spearhead of the whole social fight.

Could Rout Illness.

"I believe that three-fourths of the incapacitating illness of persons of working years could be got rid of in a generation if we were given adequate mobilization of all the available weapons."

Referring to what he said had been done of his most effective pieces of strategy, placing the fight against disease on an economic basis, De Kruif asserted:

"The wiping out of disease is a self-liquidating project. But the trouble is that our economic system is so far gone that we can no longer think in terms of ten years. I don't believe the system can wait that long for its saving."

The author of "Microbe Hunters," "Hunger Fighters" and other books that have rolled up phenomenal sales, took from his library shelves a copy of his latest work, "The Fight for Life," opened it and said, "Here is my credo in a nutshell."

". . . That the relief of suffering and the prevention of dying cannot be served, for all, so long as there remains any money consideration between the people and the fighters for their lives.

Private Profit Wasteful.

". . . That all considerations of private profit are not only wasteful but infamous if they frustrate the fight for life, if they deny the right of one human being to live.

"Death does not wait, and none of the deaths here chronicled (in the book) can be conquered by the horse-and-buggy medicine of the old-time doctor with the beard and the bedside manner—though this is not to say that the bedside manner has not its place in the art of healing. But in the fight against the death of mothers, in the attempt to prevent infantile paralysis and to minimize its wreckage, in the battle to wipe out tuberculosis and conquer syphilis, the old art of healing is now, nine-tenths of it, no longer art, but science."

The laboratory, he said, had become the heart of all these death-fights, and, with his finger still on the text, he continued:

"It is the knowledge of the use and meaning of this science that our doctors lack. This does not mean we have to replace the doctors we have now. The majority of our physicians could become front-line fighters in these battles."

Must Have Wherewithal.

They must be given, however, he said, "the wherewithal for scientific training and the wherewithal for the livelihood of themselves and their families while they are learning."

De Kruif was found in the throes of writing a blast against antivivisectionists. With jovial scorn and a fanning gesture, which agitated the papers on his work desk, the author indicated a roomy wastebasket.

'Look at that! I write and write, then fill the basket with the sheets of copy. It seems so trifling to be writing against fellows like that, especially when you consider that the peoples of the world are being oppresed. There may be a good story in a defense of science's right to be free to conduct research, but it seems to me we have more important things to do now than attack the antivivisectionists."

Mindful of De Kruif's co-authorship of the play "Yellow Jack," his visitor asked whether he would attempt anything further in dramaturgy. De Kruif snorted and his 220 pounds heaved with protesting mirth:

"That's one place where I am absolutely all through. I'll never go back stage again as long as I live. Why, those fellows are crazy!"

Worried Over Politics.

Switching to matters of statecraft, he expressed concern over the political outlook:

"The shadow of fascism rests over us. I believe there is a great danger of rule by that bullying brand of rightist philosophy, which is ramified into so many organizations in this country.

"And if the United States goes fascistic you might as well kiss all your civilization good-bye.

"As for the talk about communism threatening to take possession here, that's all pretty silly. There isn't a chance of the United States going communistic."

The De Kruif home, mounted on 30 acres of forested sand dunes, has been called a dream house. So it is, a rangy retreat built of hand-split cedar shakes, two miles from the nearest neighbor and with the lake virtually lapping at the front door.

Big Drinks a Help.

De Kruif and his wife, Rhea, live at Wake Robin the year 'round, and even when the snow has piled up as high as the house itself, they have been secure and comfortable thanks to modern engineering and Paul's man-sized drinks. They have often traveled the 3 miles to the nearest highway on snowshoes.

At this time of year one of De Kruif's chief joys is motoring. But that's much too tame a term to describe what he does when he gets behind a steering wheel. He acknowledged he knew little about the mechanism of an automobile, but said he was wild about driving.

He scotched a story that as soon as the ice goes out in the spring he starts taking his daily dip in the big lake.

"I always wait at least five days," he said correctively, "and never go in swimming until the water temperature reaches 34."

Held a Teaching Job.

De Kruif first became interested in bacteriology at the University of Michigan where in 1914 he became an assistant professor of that science and in 1916 obtained a Ph. D. in the same branch of medicine.

He served as an officer in the sanitary corps in the World War, and in 1920 became a member of the research staff of Rockefeller Institute. Fraternizing with a literary crowd in New York widely known for its satirical slant, De Kruif got the fever to do a little writing himself. He wrote himself out of a job, admitting now, "I damn well had it coming."

Thus the scientist became a writer, an unorthodox writer, who collaborated with Sinclair Lewis in the production of the novel, "Arrowsmith," before he turned to the creation of those books which have made him world-famous.

Savants Strike Fossil Bonanza In California

Animal Remains Probably 7,000,000 Years Old, Curator Says.

By Sam Jackson.
Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

Berkeley, Calif.—They've struck it rich again in California.

This strike is just across the valley from the gold fields of '49, and it yields, not nuggets, but fossils.

University of California scientists have come across an ancient river bed where thousands of prehistoric animals were mired in quicksand. Solidified and tilted on edge by some later convulsion, the resulting sandstone now streaks across the landscape as a five-foot-wide "vein," and is being mined just as the Argonauts mined gold-bearing quartz.

The animal remains are probably 7,000,000 years old, says R. A. Stirton, curator of mammals in the university's museum of paleontology. This puts them in the pliocene period, about 6,000,000 years before man is assumed to have appeared.

Excavations already have shown that the California of those days was inhabited by a giant-tusked mastodon, a sort of big brother to the present elephant, and also by a giant camel.

Dog fanciers will learn of an early breed the size of a shepherd, but of heavy, muscular build and with jaws that could crush bone. This branch of the family has died out.

Other dog and camel types as well as birds and various small animals have left their skeletons in the sands.

First hint of important deposits came in 1926, when Dr. B. L. Clark picked up prehistoric teeth on the site. The discovery was not followed up, and it was only when King Arthur Richey, a research student, was assigned to work there that its full significance was revealed.

The location is on the vast, sprawling slopes of Mount Diablo, but the exact place is a secret. Souvenir hunters have ruined many scientific excavations, and Diablo is only an hour's drive from the 1,300,000 population of the San Francisco-Oakland area.

The WPA has assigned workers to cut out and clean the fossilized bones preparatory to scientific study.

Special Series Broadcast for South America

World University of Air Uses Boston Short-Wave Station.

By the United Press.

Boston.—Establishment of international Americanism is the goal of the World University of the Air in a series of broadcasts to Latin America from the powerful short-wave radio station WIXAL at Boston.

Programs in the Spanish language are broadcast weekdays, except Saturday, from 9 to 11 p. m. They are designed to appeal especially to South Americans, and include lectures on scientific, political, economic and cultural subjects, as well as musical selections.

In this project the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation receives co-operation from faculty members of Panama University, University of Montevideo, University of Chile, officials of the Argentine Cultural Institute and the National Library at Bogota and the Pan-American Union.

On request the foundation furnishes electrical transcriptions of its programs to South American stations for rebroadcasting. The station has a laboratory for making these transcriptions, which are filed.

Time Difference Overcome.

Their immediate use on later schedules solves a problem of world-wide broadcasting. For a program reaching an early evening audience in New York finds the Californian still at work, the Australian at breakfast and the Londoner asleep in bed.

The "sound library," however, permits programs presented during the early evening—when the largest adult audience is available in North America—to be rebroadcast the next afternoon for European listeners. By use of directional antennae focused toward zones for which the program is timed, maximum reception is assured.

The organization was founded in 1934 by Walter S. Lemmon, radio inventor and engineer, who serves as its president. Its first broadcast in December, of that year, aroused immediate interest.

With installation of millions of all-wave receiving sets throughout the world, WIXAL'S potential audience has more than trebled in the past two years. By having available four high frequencies and selecting the proper one, engineers can reach the geographical area desired at a given time.

Listeners League Formed.

Housed in the University Club here, the foundation has established a World-Wide Listeners League to enable enthusiasts to share personally in the project. It has friends and financial supporters in 20 countries besides the United States. A prominent supporter is the Rockefeller Foundation.

Besides its Latin-American programs, the station presents others dealing with literature, science, economics, languages, news, religion, music, sports, drama, travel and traditions. Courses for amateur photographers, yachtsmen and radio mechanics have been broadcast to students supplied in advance with charts, outlines and reading lists.

Responsibility for educational sources of broadcasts rests with the educational committee of the trustees' board. This committee includes William M. Lewis, president of Lafayette College; Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard College Observatory, and Lemmon.

A program planning committee is drawn from faculties of Boston University, Tufts College, Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1936 programs were broadcast directly from Harvard lecture halls.

Under 'L.'

A movement has been launched to insure Myrna Loy of a place in the new dictionary.

Leaders in the campaign are Clark Gable and Director Victor Fleming, who contend that everybody knows what it means to "pull a Garbo," and that it's high time that everybody knows what it is to "be a Myrna Loy." They point out that she's "queen of the cinema," "the perfect wife," "number one American woman" and has a lot of other titles, and that columnists and commentators long ago popularized the expression, "Who do you think you are? Myrna Loy?

Dramatic Actress

NOT only beautiful, but a talented dramatic actress, lovely Adele Harrison is in constant demand for microphone roles. In addition to steady engagements on the Radio Guild, she was heard recently in the production of "The Planets," a poetic drama written especially for radio by Alfred Kreymborg.

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 2.

exotic, sophisticated Viennese charmer is going to play an American Indian—Pocahontas. If she does and the Indians see it, they'll get out their tomahawks and go right into their war dance. And John Smith will probably rise from his grave and beg to play opposite her.

Hedy's eyes filled with tears when she told me about "Ecstacy," which she made when she was 16. She had always wanted to be an actress. Her parents weren't against it. She did one picture and then the outline of "Ecstacy" was given her. It wasn't bad. She signed, never dreaming she'd have to appear wearing no clothes. Her mother wanted to go along with her, but she'd heard studios were against having mothers around. So she went alone.

The last scenes were taken first in the studio. Then she was taken on location and it was there she was told what she had to do. She fought against it hard and long. This so enraged the studio officials that they threatened to make her pay the whole cost of the picture and declared they would see to it she never got another.

What could she do? What would you have done? Just what she did. What weapon has a 16-year-old girl to fight with against such odds? With a feeling of shame and disgrace, she went home and said nothing about it. Soon she got a job in a Vienna theater, playing "Elizabeth." It was there her husband saw her for the first time and fell in love with her. At first she didn't want to meet him. But when he called on her mother, she found out he was sweet and gentle, and talked of his dogs, hunting and country place. She married him.

Soon after that the picture was released. He was furious. And she didn't blame him. He bought up all the still pictures, making the movie terrifically important—such stories were written.

From then on she saw no one but his friends—government officials and politicians. If she felt gay she was called frivolous. She soon forgot how to laugh. Her husband bought her jewels and clothes, but ordered her to wear what he selected to such-and-such a function. She had everything in the world that money could buy, but not a penny in her purse and no happiness. I got a mental picture of him as a cross between Napoleon and Mussolini. What a combination that would be to live with!

Hedy escaped from him twice. The third and final time was when she was lucky enough to get on a boat coming to America, which also bore Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer and Benny Thau. They met when they were half across and a film contract was offered her. She has divorced her husband since coming to America.

She pictured Hollywood as a place containing nothing but millionaires, palaces, marble swimming pools, palm trees—everybody owning a car. In Vienna only very rich people can afford one. And she said, "So you see my dreams came true—it is so."

She's a crack bridge player, but nobody asks her to play bridge. She's friendly but aloof. But she will never be a member of the Hollywood "yes" club.

There was some talk of her doing "Flesh and the Devil," but she doesn't think anyone can follow Garbo, which again proves how much sense she's got. She'd be perfect for Lola Montez, and I believe M.-G.-M. owns a very good story of her life.

She showed me a picture of her mother, a cultured, beautiful woman. Always keeps a bowl of white flowers beside it. Expects to bring her over within a few months. Her father died three years ago.

While she was playing in "Algiers" Hedy applied for American citizenship papers. She's restless and they can't give her too much work.

She's terribly grateful to Charles Boyer, who helped her so much on "Algiers."

She's done a heap of living in 23 short years, but I don't believe she's even started yet. What do you think?

Leonard Lyons

Continued from Page 2.

ney Australia. He received a cable from a Hongkong paper inviting him to come and informing that $800 had been deposited in a Sydney bank . . . Donald, flattered, accepted, went to China and saw his new boss . . . "How did you happen to select me?" he asked pridefull . . . . "Well," the editor disillusioned, "Seven years ago a friend of mine toured the world. I asked him to look around, during his travels, for a newspaperman who doesn't drink or smoke . . . That was seven years ago, I just happened to remember—and here you are."

FINANCE DEPT.: Morton Goula yesterday was invited by the Philadelphia Symphony to play at the August 12 concert . . . The invitation stated that the officials regret their inability to pay him for being their guest artist—but that the Philadelphia Symphony would be willing, however, to pay Gould's fare to the city . . . The fare is exactly $1.80.

WEALTH: When Howard Hughes first cracked the cross-country flight record, he came to the Stork Club and was photographed with Ginger Rogers . . . That photograph never was publicized. Hughes returned to his hotel room, and sent for the photographer, Gus Gale . . . "Please give me the negative," he pleaded. "Ginger and I are just friends. If that picture is published it will get me in wrong with my real girl" . . . Gale delivered the negative, coughed suggestively, and then hinted: "Forget something Mr. Hughes?" . . . "Oh, yes," the millionaire aviator replied, "I'm flying back to Hollywood tonight, and my feet get cold. Would you mind giving me those woolen socks you're wearing?" . . . He got the socks.

YOUTH: Paul Whiteman, jr., son of the bandleader, was promised a trip to Coney Island. On the scheduled day, Mrs. Whiteman was informed that her car needed repairs and could not be removed from the garage . . . "We'll go by subway, then," she told the boy . . . "What?" the lad replied. "The Whitmans—in the subway?" . . . "You bet," snapped Mrs. Whitman, hustling the youngster toward the subway entrance. And so to Coney Island they went—by subway.

Mystery Play Continues Run

"The Ghost Train," the Crossroads Theater's mystery-drama, will remain over for another week at the Virginia barn theater. The play is a weird tale of ghosts and villains who terrorize a party of travelers marooned overnight in an isolated railroad station.

The thrills and chills are supplied by Peggy Johnston, in the role of Julia, and George Finger, as the station master. This pair with the aid of ghosts and phantom trains make the evening an eventful one for the travelers and the audience.

The next production of the hayloft players will be "Private Lives," Noel Coward's sophisticated comedy, which opens Monday, July 25. Catherine Ryan, Jack Wilson, David Kaigler and Ethel McKeon, last seen in the barn theater in "Petticoat Fever," will be featured in "Private Lives."

Home Again.

Mary Carlisle, featured with Lloyd Nolan and Johnny Downs in "Hunted Men," has returned to Hollywood from her first dude ranch vacation. It was in Arizona.

Raft's Library.

George Raft, starring with Sylvia Sidney in "You and Me," is gathering a large collection of books to stock the library of his new home in Coldwater Canyon. The room is furnished in blond mahogany.

Doctor Risks Life, Proves New Respiration Theory

Laughed At by Scientists, Henderson Persisted, and Today Resuscitation Methods Are All Based on His Findings and Self-Tests.

One of the most dramatic stories in the field of physiology is the growth of knowledge concerning respiration. That was a subject about which physiologists and medical men years ago thought they knew all there was to know. Circulation of the blood was a subject about which scientists felt the same way. Then along came an investigator who upset the best arranged theories with experiments.

Dr. Yandell Henderson, 65-year-old professor of applied physiology at Yale University.

Dr. Henderson, after extensive academic and scientific training, called on to teach physiology. He began to have doubts as to whether some of the universally accepted facts he was teaching were really true. They concerned the action of the heart and circulation of the blood. He made experiments on the heart, and, while they were not a success, the cause of their failure, the breakdown of the respiratory system, led to experiments in that field. These experiments revealed that we know a lot of things that weren't so. The result is that today many lives are being saved that would have been sacrificed under the older techniques.

More Than Oxygen Needed.

Dr. Henderson's experiments threw doubts on what everyone "knew" was true, that asphyxiation was due to lack of oxygen. It was generally accepted that if the oxygen supply were cut off, deadly carbondioxide would accumulate in the body and produce suffocation. Dr. Henderson's experiments demonstrated to him that carbon dioxide, instead of stopping respiration, was really an essential stimulant to the breathing process.

When this viewpoint was presented by the young Yale physiologist at meetings of several scientific societies, he received the dignified equivalent of a l'ronx cheer. He ceased to present this theory, and went back to his experimental work with the intent of developing clinical applications of what he had learned. He continued to present his experimental findings, but without theories to explain them. As these findings accumulated and were accepted, they irresistibly led the whole field of physiology around to the theories he originally presented, and today when a person suffers from shock, concussion, collapse under anesthesia, asphyxiation or gas poisoning he is quickly brought back to his normal state by the administration of carbon dioxide.

Risks His Own Life.

In developing theories and carrying on his own experimental work, Dr. Henderson has found himself in many perilous situations. Once when a doctor questioned his theories concerning the proper method to resuscitate a person suffering from asphyxiation, he said he would give the doctor a chance to prove the older theory would not work.

Dr. Henderson then made himself unconscious by using a particular kind of deep breathing that caused over-ventilation of the lungs and produced the unconscious state by exhausting all the carbon dioxide from the respiratory system. He knew that forcing oxygen into the lungs by the old pressure method would not cause him to resume consciousness, but that in a short time he would accumulate enough carbon dioxide to stimulate again the respiratory centers.

Another time when he was in the Chemical Warfare Service, there were gasmasks to be tested before they were shipped across. A company of enlisted men were to do the testing. Dr. Henderson, however, was the first to go into the poison gas chamber. He took one of the two gas masks selected for the test, went into the steel gas chamber, and upset two carboys of liquid chlorine. The gas was dense enough to dissolve the tin off the canister on the mask, to rot his clothes and burn his skin, but he stayed in the chamber for the full test period. The other mask was examined and found so defective that it would have meant almost sure death for him under that rigorous test.

Dr. Henderson was called as expert in a case in which two persons were found dead in a car from carbon monoxide poisoning. He declared they could not have been killed under the circumstances which the police reported, and to back his opinion he sat in the closed car for two hours with the motor running, and emerged without the least sign of illness.

Tried Theories on Himself.

When his early experiments on animals had satisfied him of the soundness of his views, he was his own first guinea pig for carrying the tests over to human beings. He was unwilling to try on others what he would not try on himself.

He has been consultant to the United States Bureau of Mines in its rescue work, and is responsible for many improvements in apparatus used to prevent miners from becoming asphyxiated and for resuscitation. He proved the old type of pulmotor was useless and in some cases even dangerous for use on persons suffering from asphyxiation. In introducting his method, which supplies a mixture of carbon dioxide and oxygen, he served for a long time on the emergency crews maintained by the Consolidated Gas Co. of New York. The results were so startling in the first few cases that the crews were delighted to use it in place of the old pulmotor, which experience had shown was useless in a great many cases, but for which they had had no substitute.

For Easier Anesthesia.

One of the important applications of Dr. Henderson's carbon dioxide treatment is in the operating room when persons are going under anesthetic and after the operation. Anesthetics produce a state of excitement in most persons in the early stage of application. They breathe rapidly and deeply and exhaust the carbon dioxide in the lungs. This shuts off the stimulation of the respiratory centers and breathing may cease.

This situation seemed to produce little or no benefit, and there wasn't anything to do but stop the operation until the patient resumed breathing. Dr. Henderson demonstrated that by administering carbon dioxide with the oxygen breathing was immediately returned to normal. The same technique was found effective in quickly restoring the patient to normal after the operation, eliminating the long period of semiconsciousness and nausea.

A Help in Obstetrics.

Dr. Henderson saw an interesting development in the use of the resuscitation apparatus he originally developed in his Bureau of Mines investigations. It was used in police emergency cars in Chicago for asphyxiation cases, and one was used to cause a new-born infant to breathe when other methods had failed. The method is now used extensively in obstetrical cases.

His studies of respiration have enabled him to propose unusual treatments. One application is to sober an intoxicated person who had "passed out." By causing him to breathe deeply and rapidly, the alcohol in the blood stream is quickly evaporated through the lungs. The application of the oxygen and carbon dioxide for a half hour brings him to consciousness enough to answer questions, and in two hours he can be completely sobered.

The investigations into respiration revealed that the tonus of the tissues, principally the lungs and diaphragm, was essential for proper breathing, and this, led back to the proof he tried to get in his original experiment on the heart. He wanted to account for the blood getting back to the heart, and did not believe that the heart brought it back from the capillaries and veins. He later demonstrated that it was the degree of tonus in the muscles that was responsible for the blood's return, and that the heart merely supplied the pressure for the outward flow of the blood.

Dr. Henderson took time off from his experimental work to write the story of his scientific investigations into respiration. He calls it "Adventures in Respiration," and it is published by Williams and Wilkins, of Baltimore.

Barron

Continued from Page 2.

pany at Rochester, N. Y., and there found that the standard royalties on Broadway hits for stock companies was $150 a week. Davis, managing the company on a small margin, didn't have $150, so he wrote his own plays.

He turned them out at the rate of one a week and that's fast wordage when it is considered that most first-rate playwrights regard one play as a full year of work.

Then he came to Broadway and started writing a play almost every month for Al H. Woods to produce. (Woods produced 58 of the Davis plays.) Turning from such stock productions, Davis wrote "For the White Rose," a meritorious play which opened in his native Maine in 1898 and then went on from there to Rochester, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Baltimore and wherever they thought they could rustle up a few cash customers.

Sometimes they found them, but Davis was going good now and went on from there to write such smash hits as "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," "The Great Express Robbery," "Convict 999" and "Chinatown Charlie."

The current war in China reminds him a bit of the time when a group of Chinese Republicans walked into his office and offered him a $5,000 bonus to write a play condemning the then Chinese empress. He did, and the play, "A Marked Woman," became one of his most profitable hits until tong war gangsters stole uptown from New York's Chinatown and created so much havoc they had to close the play.

Davis says he has refrained from Oriental politics since then.

"Although I am turning to a different mood in 'Let's Never Change' than that found in most of my past plays, I still have the same theories about playwriting. I think an audience should write the first act, and the playwright take up from there and lead them to a single, definite climax and conclusion. There should be an economy of acting, writing, direction. Don't overwrite or overact. An understatement, if written well, tells far more than an overstatement in ill-chosen words."

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TONIGHT!
Radio's Latest "Find"

JOHN NESBITT

WJSV
6:30 P. M.

Tonight radio brings you a great new personality! His name is JOHN NESBITT. New to local listeners, this man has made a sensation on the West Coast, where thousands have been thrilled by his unique programs. John Nesbitt combs the world for *Drama, Pathos, Excitement*—unforgettable "inside" stories—and brings them to you in "The Passing Parade" as only a master story-teller can! The tuneful music of OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCHESTRA, tenor AL GARR, and a brilliant acting cast make this show the pick of Sunday night summer entertainment. Tune in tonight!

GULF

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, July 17 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	John Winters ...	Sunrise Revue ...	.....
7:15	....	" " ...	" " ...	.....
7:30	....	Four Showmen...	" " ...	....
7:45	... .	Animal News Club	" " ...	....
8:00	Coast to Coast	Turn Back Clock	Funny Folks	Elder Michaux
8:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	" "	" "
8:30	" "	Melody Moments.	Concert	" "
8:45	" "	" "	News	" "
9:00	Soap Box Derby	High Lights of	Church of the Air	Church of
9:15	Russian Melodies	Bible	" "	the Air
9:30	Dreams of Long	Cugat, Buccaneers	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	Ago	Ensemble	Modern Medley ..	Jordan
10:00	News	Shopping With	Cantor Shapiro...	Chr'tian Science
10:15	Neighbor Nell...	Mary and Ted	" " ...	News
10:30	Rollini Trio....	Madrigal Singers.	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	Sport Scraps ...	" "	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Southernaires ...	Silver Strings....	" "	" "
11:15	" " ..	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Radio City	Meridian Music...	Fourth Presbyt'ian	Salt Lake
11:45	Music Hall	" " ...	Church	Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

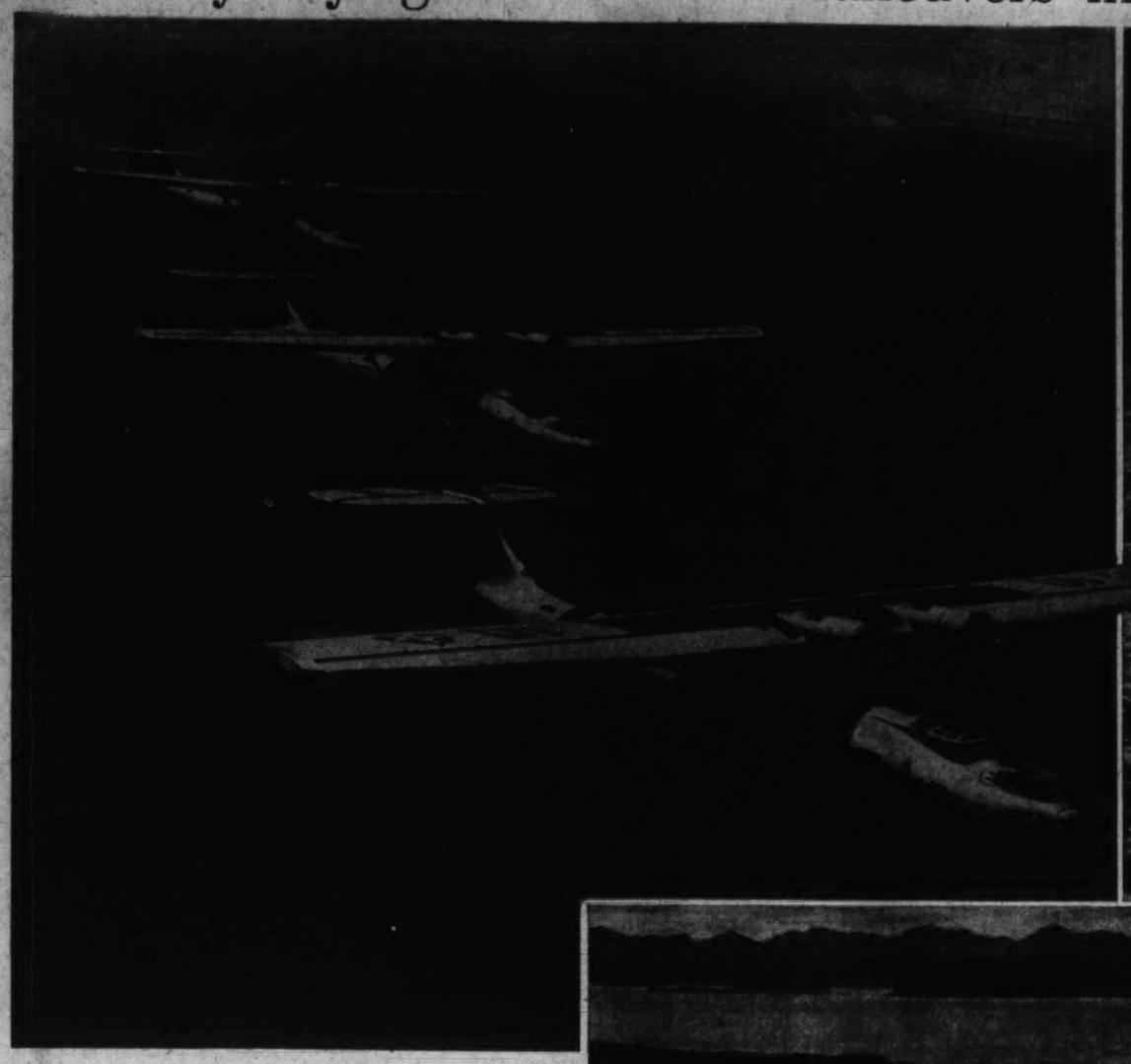
12:00	Radio City	Shakespeare's	American Wildlife	Church of the
12:15	Music Hall	England	News	Air
12:30	Way Down	Melody Time.....	Musical Potpourri.	Europe Calling
12:45	Home	Darwin & Lansing	Walkathon	Post's Gold .
1:00	The Magic Key	Sunday Dinner....	Lamplighter	Sunday
1:15	of R. C. A.	" "	Z. Arthur's	Players
1:30	" "	Kidoodlers	Orchestra	Summer
1:45	" "	Vincent Gomez ..	Waltz Themes ...	Session
2:00	" "	Sunday Drivers...	Royal Rangers ...	Everybody's
2:15	" "	" " ...	Sunday Afternoon	Music
2:30	Helen Henry ...	Romance Melodies	" " ...	" "
2:45	Three Cheers ..	" "	Records by Crosby	" "
3:00	Sunday Vespers.	Sunday, Briggsville	B. Venuta's	Farmer Takes
3:15	" " .	Rhythm Makers ..	Program	the Mike
3:30	Nola Day.....	The World Is	" "	Singers
3:45	" "	Yours	" "	"

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
4:00	There Was a	Marion Talley...	l. Conn's	Choir Festival
4:15	Woman	" " ...	Orchestra	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch..	Newsreel	Walkathon	Lombardo's
4:45	Master Builder..	"	Variety Program	Orchestra
5:00	Summer Concert.	Catholic Hour ...	D. Barrie's	Music for Fun
5:15	" " .	" " ...	Orchestra	" "
5:30	Band	A Tale of Today	Tangoes, Rhumbas	Laughliner
5:45	"	" "	Thirty-Six Holes..	"
6:00	Popular Classics	Hobby Lobby.....	Hawaii Calls	Dance Parade
6:15	" "	" "	" "	Arch McDonald
6:30	Budding Talent.	Interesting	Brown Sisters ...	Passing
6:45	" "	Neighbors	H. Whispers	Parade

EVENING PROGRAMS

7:00	Spy at Large...	Edward Arnold ..	F. Dailey's	Let There Be
7:15	" " ...	Edgar Bergen, etc.	Orchestra	Music
7:30	Songs We	" "	Invitation to	New York
7:45	Remember	" "	Waltz	Philharmonic
8:00	Win Your Lady..	Manhattan	Five-Star Final ..	Symphony
8:15	" " ..	Merry-Go-Round	" "	Concert
8:30	W. Col. Quiz...	American Album	Music by	" "
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	Eric Zardo	" "
9:00	National	H. Heidt's	Good Will Hour	" "
9:15	Symphony	Brigadiers	" " "	" "
9:30	Orchestra	Univ. of Chicago	" " "	" "
9:45	" "	Roundtable	" " "	Headlines and Bylines
10:00	News	Old Refrain	Sunday Date ...	V. Lopez's
10:15	B. Barron's Orch.	Henderson's Orch.	Madriguera's Orch.	Orchestra
10:30	L. Breeze's	News	Walkathon	News
10:45	Orchestra	Kinney's Orch....	M. Mirror.....	L. Noble's Or.
11:00	Master Singers .	Bill Coyle	News	F. Dailey's
11:15	Music As You	L. Clinton's Orch.	H. Kemp's Orch..	Orchestra
11:30	Desire It	Hawkin's	Crosby's Orchestra	H. King's
11:45	" "	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off.....	Sign Off	Ayres' Orchestra.	Weather F'cast
12:15	....	.....	" "	Sign Off
12:30	....	.....	Music Until	.....
12:45	....	.....	2 A. M.	.....

66 Navy Flying Boats Start Maneuvers in Great Arc Sector Off the Aleutian Islands



Photos by U. S. Navy, Associated Press, and Underwood & Underwood.

WHILE wars rage in Spain and China the seaplanes of the Navy's scouting force are engaging in two weeks of maneuvers in the Aleutian Islands, "Cockpit of the Pacific," garnering information needed to insure defense of the United States against an attack from the West. Purely defensive in character, the operations give notice that America's sea forces are prepared to meet aggression by whatever route it may come.

Area Will Be Chartered For Defense Purposes

Studies Are Predicted on Possible Attack Upon the United States From West; Air Armada 'Mothered' by 4 Tenders.

By Barry Sullivan.

The Aleutian Islands, extending in a great arc toward Asia from the mainland of Alaska, yesterday became the scene of operations for 66 flying boats of the Navy's scouting force. There during the next week naval aviators will augment their experience and add to their knowledge of flight and weather conditions in the strategic North Pacific.

Cognizant of the importance of Alaska as a source of strength in the event of an armed conflict on the ocean to the west of the United States, authorities of the American sea forces are engaged actively in gathering all available information which would be useful in the operations made necessary by a national emergency.

As a part of this study, the planes of the naval service, mothered by the four tenders, the Wright, Langley, Teal and Sandpiper, will cruise above the Pacific in the regions of the Midnight Sun. Kodiak and Japonski Island, where a new naval station, under the supervision of Lieut. Comdr. Joseph C. Cronin, went into operation last June 1, will be the principal bases for the maneuvers.

No Imperial Designs.

The flights are predicated upon the assumption that an attack upon the United States from the West would be directed along the great circle route roughly following the Aleutian Islands and the coasts of Alaska and Canada, only defensive purposes in contemplation.

American foreign policy ever has been directed toward the maintenance of peace and order throughout the world and of the inviolability of the Western Hemisphere. For nearly 30 years imperial designs have had no part in the objectives of the United States.

President Roosevelt expressed this view in his inaugural address of March 4, 1933. He said, "In the field of world policy, I would dedicate this Nation to the policy of the good neighbor—the neighbor who resolutely respects himself, and, because he does so, respects the rights of others—the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors.

Stand for Peace.

Later, the President added: "This declaration represents my purpose, but it represents more than a purpose, for it stands for a practice. To a measurable degree it has succeeded; the whole world now knows that the United States cherishes no predatory ambitions. We are strong, but less powerful nations know that they need not fear our strength. We seek no conquest; we stand for peace."

Nevertheless, a nation rich in developed and potential resources must prepare to defend its possessions. This fact is the basis for the existence of America's national defense forces and for military and naval maneuvers to keep them efficient in their duties.

Alaska itself undoubtedly is of little value as a military obective. As a stepping stone to the West Coast of the United States it is all-important.

A well-rounded fleet moving across the Pacific towards American waters would be unable to operate from Asiatic bases and would have to depend on auxiliary stations established along the sealane it traveled. The most logical locations for such establishments are in the Aleutian Islands and on the coast of Alaska.

In a preventive effort against such a fleet, American seaplanes and battleships likewise would need points from which to work in northern waters. While the flights of the Navy's seaplanes this summer will be conducted from temporary facilities made available by the presence of tenders, similar makeshifts would not fill for the needs of battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers or submarines. Their needs could be cared for only in a permanent base developed over a period of years and after the expenditure of a great sum of money.

Danger Stressed.

Even should such a station be established it would be more dangerous to the United States, if improperly garrisoned, than the absence from Alaska of any facilities and the concomitant fortifications.

Speaking of Singapore, Britain's fortress at the tip of the Malay peninsula, Sir Ian Hamilton expressed a similar view. His position rested upon the experience of Russia during the Russo-Japanese War when fortified places belonging to the Czar were lost because improperly garrisoned. Invested by the Japanese they became more dangerous to the Russians than their complete non-existence would have. Hamilton drew a parallel between Russian interests in Asia and British influence in the South Pacific. Singapore, improperly garrisoned, "as is our wont," he said, could be seized by an enemy and its tremendous potential power turned against the British Empire. The same principle would hold true of an American base in Alaska. In short, such a possibility would be a repetition of an age-old experience in which military power seized from a weak owner is turned against its former possessor.

8 in District Area Win Commissions In Army Reserve

Eight residents of the National Capital and vicinity have accepted commissions in the Army Reserve Corps.

They are Carl I. Olsen, 3615 Kanawha street northwest, second lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps; Lawrence T. Lee, 2101 Connecticut avenue northwest, second lieutenant, Field Artillery Corps; Robert V. Smith, 5001 Sixteenth street northwest, second lieutenant, Infantry; Edward N. Cooper, 4857 Rock Spring road, Arlington, Va., second lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps; Victor W. White, Falls Church, Va., second lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps; Gregory F. Keenan, 2232 Q street northwest, second lieutenant, Air Corps, and Robert A. Herring, jr., 2203 Thirty-eighth street northwest, second lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps.

Pennsylvania-Central Air Routes Extended

Mail, passenger and express service will be inaugurated Wednesday between Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., by Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, C. Bedell Monro, president, announced yesterday.

Besides Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie the new route will serve Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Traverse City. Flight time over the line will be 2 hours 57 minutes, P.-C. A. officials said.

All 3 Services To Join Mimic War Next Year

Army, Navy and Marines to Stage Biggest Atlantic Games.

By the Associated Press.

The Army, Navy and Marine Corps will join next winter in the most extensive joint war games ever conducted in the Atlantic Ocean.

Military officials said yesterday only the combined land and sea maneuvers of the last several years in Hawaii would rival the forthcoming simulated warfare at Culebra Island, in the Caribbean.

The entire fleet will take part for a time as a phase of its "Promlem No. 20" involving defense of the Panama Canal. The armada of 150 or more battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers and other fighting craft will cruise into the Atlantic early in January. Maneuvers will take it through the Canal, south in the Atlantic to the Coast of Brazil, and north to Culebra and the Guantanamo, Cuba, naval base.

A visit to New York in May will give the more than 55,000 officers and men an opportunity to see the World's Fair.

To the Culebra operations, involving the landing of a simulated attacking force, the Navy will contribute some 5,500 bluejackets, well-informed persons said. The Marines send as many or more, and the Army may add 1,000 regulars from posts on the Continent.

Culebra, a few miles from Puerto Rico, and San Clemente Island, off the California coast, are military reservations which have been used for naval shore exercises. In addition, since 1934 the fleet on its annual trips to Hawaii has cooperated with the 20,000 or more Army troops on the Island of Oahu in working out a defense of the Pacific outpost.

The employment at Culebra of more naval aircraft than ever before will be due to the presence of the new carriers, Yorktown and Enterprise, which have been commissioned but will not take their places in the battle line until the fleet reaches the Atlantic.

Army Appoints 13.

The appointment of 13 first lieutenants in the Army Medical Corps was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Among them were William C. White, of Scottsville, Va., who has been ordered to the Army Medical Center here, and John A. Booth, of Boston, detailed to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

France Studying Plan to Fool Enemy's Army by Loudspeaker

'Sound Camouflage,' Invented by Paris Journalist, Would Make Troops Seem to Be Marching Where They Are Not, Be Not Where They Are.

The French government is studying "sound camouflage" to deceive the enemy by imitating the noise of gunfire, airplanes and troops on the march through loudspeakers. This possibility of wiring the next war for sound was devised by Maxine Baze, Parisian journalist.

This "sound camouflauge" has been tested by French army officials for more than 18 months with satisfactory results, it is reported. American Army authorities say camouflage is currently the subject of inquiry and experimentation in the various arms of the service, but no development resembling Baze's plan have appeared yet.

May Help Offensive.

"Le camouflage sonore," Baze believes, may be adapted to offensive action. Loudspeakers will carry the sound of moving trains, marching infantry, rumbling trucks—all suggesting a major troop movement—to enemy ears on one part of the front. If the deception is successful and troops are massed to meet this noisy advance, a real attack may be launched in another quarter.

Military experts have noted the increasing difficulty of surprise in modern warfare. Sound camouflage is intended to restore this tactical element.

A refinement of the original plan is that a transparent kite be sent aloft with a loudspeaker attached, suggesting an approaching bombing raid. A single plane, similarly equipped, could create the same impression. Loudspeakers in the trenches could simulate the noise of machine-gun fire, "manning" a virtually deserted stretch of line and causing the enemy to duck sound waves, or, by attracting fire to an imaginary machine-gun nest, free the real guns. Developments of the scheme for naval use are secret.

Though loudspeakers of the type used in sound motion pictures are favored, the project also includes all methods of sound reproduction—mechanical (the use of percussion instruments and the like) and chemical. The latter apparently would include such devices as that used during the last war, when dummy guns were loaded with huge fire crackers for the deception of enemy observers.

M. Baze, who is a member of the Legion of Honor and has received several other decorations, is an editor of the newspaper Petit Parisien. He retains the foreign rights to his idea and hopes to interest other nations in it.

Alien Planes Set 30 New Records

Thirty new international aircraft records have been established by Italy, France and Soviet Russia during the past few months, Charles F. Horner, president of the National Aeronautic Association, announced yesterday.

"As predicted several months ago," he added, "our record standing among the powers of the world is becoming very sad indeed."

Of the 175 international marks established to date France holds 52; Italy, 33; the United States, 19; Germany, 19; Russia, 18; Czechoslovakia, 13; Great Britain, 10; Poland, 7; Belgium, 3, and Japan, 1.

American built aircraft probably can make a clean sweep of all land and seaplane records, Horner declared.

"If for no other reason than as a counter move against the Italian, French and Soviet prestige drive," he said, "the United States manufacturers might make a practice of systematically keeping the majority of land and seaplane record performances in this country to enhance our prestige and retain our export trade in this line."

Talking Collar Used By Army Now Patented

Throat Microphone for Air Use Made Available to Civilian Lines.

By Stephen J. McDonough.

Associated Press Science Writer.

Mention of a "talking collar," which enables aviators to communicate by radio with other planes or with ground stations without moving a finger from the plane's controls, was disclosed last week.

The patent office granted full patent rights on this "third arm" for fliers to Stuart Ballantine, a New Jersey inventor. The device is a throat microphone which fits about the pilot's neck.

It has been one of the United States Army's closely guarded secrets for more than two years and has been thoroughly tested in thousands of hours of radio communication by several hundred pilots. Among Army aviators it is now considered standard radio equipment and the announcement of it as a patented device indicated that it is ready for use by commercial airlines and private fliers.

Helps Control.

One high-ranking Army Air Corps officer who used the new microphone in recent long-range flights and war maneuvers declared "it gives me a third hand and arm in the cockpit and much better control of my own plane and others in formations."

When a pilot is flying a modern plane, such as the "flying fortresses" of the Army or a commercial airliner, he is kept more than busy controlling his plane and watching the myriad instruments in the cockpit, it was pointed out. In some emergencies it is difficult, and sometimes impossible, to free one hand from the controls and pick up the radio microphone from its hook to communicate with other planes or the ground.

However, with the throat microphone, which the pilot wears as part of his flying suit, he can talk instantly with any other point without taking his hands from the controls.

The talking collar fits snugly around the neck with the microphone adjusted directly over the larynx and vocal cords. The pilot does not need to raise his voice, or even to open his mouth to be heard.

Gen. Holcomb Approves 5th Battalion Schedule

Lieut. Col. Griffin, Maj. Muldow and Maj. Collier to Comprise Board of Observers for Two-Week Field Training Period.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, last week approved the field-training schedule of the Fifth Battalion, Organized Marine Corps Reserve, and announced that the board of observers during the two-week period will be composed of Lieut. Col. Raphael Griffin, Maj. Charles N. Muldrow and Maj. Eugene F. C. Collier.

Enlisted men from the Regular Corps, assigned as instructors to the units of the Fifth Battalion, are Quartermaster Sergt. Daniel E. Foran, Sergts. William E. Hemingway, George J. Pelletier and Alfred T. Wicks, Corpls. Boyd Buzhardt, Edward J. Coen, John L. Glenn, George Z. Simandl, Frank M. Soltys and Harry A. Strom.

The battalion, under canvas at Quantico from August 7 to 21, will engage in firing for record, company and battalion field maneuvers, a practice hike with one night and two days in shelter tents in the combat area and demonstrations of all types of automatic infantry auxiliary weapons.

Little Close Order Drill.

Very little time is assigned to close order drill and ceremonies.

Competitions for the 20 cups, trophies and awards will consist of performance by the eight companies of the battalion, during the regular schedule, without disturbing the program of events.

Three new trophies will be in competition this year. The Gene Tunney trophy, awarded by the undefeated worlds heavyweight champion, will go to the company with the best athletic record during the field training period. The Brookland-Woodridge Citizens Association Cup, awarded to the battalion in connection with the recent Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment parade, will remain in circulation in the battalion, going to the company with the highest percentage of rifle qualifications. The cup awarded by the District of Columbia Chapter, Military Order of the World War, will go to the officer with the highest .30 caliber rifle score.

Title Is Changed.

Recent orders from the Navy Department changed the name of the battalion to "Fifth Battalion, Organized Marine Corps Reserve," instead of the previous designation, "Fleet Marine Corps Reserve." These orders also direct the use of the initials "U. S. M. C. R. (O)" on all correspondence.

The Fifth Battalion, adapting itself insofar as reserve conditions will permit to regular Marine Corps training tactics, will go to camp with one of its companies, Company A, Capt. John W. Augustine, functioning as a recruit training company. This recruit training system has been in effect in the Fifth Battalion for several months during the weekly drills, all recruits first entering the recruit training company and being later graduated to the various senior companies. There will be one more graduating class prior to the field training period in August. At Quantico the recruit company will be on a separate schedule, training with the full battalion only when such training will further their recruit instruction.

Capt. John W. Augustine last week received from the Marine Corps schools at Quantico his certificate of graduation from the senior course. He is one of the few Reserve officers to have completed that course.

First Lieut. John E. Fondahl received his certificate of graduation from the junior course.

Lieut. Stern to Aid.

Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve officers to be attached to the Fifth Battalion for field training at Quantico include First Lieut. Ben M. Stern, of Indiana; First Lieut. Felix Howland, of Fort Deposit, Md.; Second Lieut. Karl F. Haworth, of Annapolis, Md.

Lieut. Stern will be assigned to duty as assistant to the Plans and Training Officer and will also be in charge of athletics and publicity. First Lieut. Howland will be assigned to duty with Company F, as Company Officer, and Second Lieut. Haworth, who has been attending all drills and formations of the battalion, will be assigned to Company C, with additional duty as Ordnance and Range Officer.

Applications for enlistment will be received on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue. The age limits are from 17 to 25. Summer and winter uniforms are furnished. Applicants may also enlist in Company E at Alexandria, Va., or with Company F at Rockville, Md.

Programs Listed For Band Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following program for the three concerts to be given this week:

Tuesday—"Black Horse Troop March" (Sousa), overture to "Tancredi" (Rossini), "Xylophonia" (Green), "Frolic of the Keys" (Jahrl), selections from "Maritana" (Wallace), "Let's Talk About My Sweetie" (Donaldson), "Red Sails in the Sunset" (Williams), "Lenz und Liebe Walzer" (Blon), "Boys of the Old Brigade March" (Chambers).

Thursday—"Children of the Regiment March" (Fucik), "Vanity Fair Overture" (Fletcher), selections from "Lohengrin" (Wagner), selections from "Romeo et Juliette" (Gounod), "Snuggled on Your Shoulder" (Lombardi), "Sam the Old Accordion Man" (Donaldson), "Mutterchen" (Rapee), "Cities Service March" (Bourdon).

Saturday—"Col. James S. Petit March" (Zimmermann), overture to "William Tell" (Rossini), "The Evolution of Dixie" (Lake), selections from "Rose Marie" (Friml), "Romany Love" (Zamecnik), "Rain or Shine" (Ager), "Mein Thuringen Walzer" (Kiesaler), "With Sword and Lance March" (Starke).

Concerts start at 7 p. m. in the bandstand.

2,364 U. S. Airports Lighted for Night Use

Of the 2,364 airports and landing fields in the United States, 715 are partially or fully lighted for night use, the Bureau of Air Commerce reported yesterday.

The grand total included 704 municipal airports and 432 commercial airports, 268 Department of Commerce intermediate landing fields, 630 auxiliary fields, 25 naval air stations, 62 Army airdromes and 163 miscellaneous Government, private and State airports and landing fields.

Six States and Alaska had more than 100 airports and landing fields each on July 1. California had 180; Texas, 133; Florida, 132; Michigan, 127; Ohio, 116; Pennsylvania, 113, and Alaska, 114.

5 Lieutenants Named By Army Dental Corps

Lawrence C. Radford, of Minneapolis, Minn., is among the five cnadidates who were appointed first lieutenants in the Army Dental Corps last week. He has been ordered to duty at Fort Washington, Md.

Others appointed, with their home addresses and stations, are Donald C. Hudson, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Fort Ontario, N. Y. Leon G. McConnell, Bristow, Okla.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Winlaw A. Priebe, Detroi, Mich.; Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. Benjamin W. Dunn, Columbia, Mo.; Fort Sill, Okla.

Hargraves Is Appointed Legion Rally Chairman

Department Commander Names General Head for Convention to Begin August 11; Leo Collins Will Lead Opening Parade.

Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., has recently appointed William H. Hargraves general chairman of the department convention of the American Legion, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel starting August 11. Since his appointment Chairman Hargraves has been busy mapping out the committees who will make arrangements for the holding of the affair.

The parade marshal, W. Lee Collins, of Bunker Hill Post, will head the parade preceding the opening of the convention and has appointed as assistant marshals of the eight divisions of the parade the following: Heywood Saunders, William T. Slattery, John T. Long, Robert Allen, Massie Blankenship, William P. Kershner and Joseph J. Idler. William Opitz, Preston Peterson and Harvey Knott will serve as aides to the parade marshal.

The committee on parade awards is in charge of Gail T. Judd as chairman, with Emmett Carroll, O. C. Halloran, Donald W. Smith, D. J. Broderick and John A. Long as members. The committee in charge of the reviewing stand is headed by George Fox, assisted by Ellis King, William Spicer and William Grenfel, while the police affairs of the parade will be taken care of by Howard Fisk as chairman with Earl Rhue, Albert E. Popkins and John A. Long assisting.

The chairman of the distinguished guests who will attend the convention will be Department Commander Thomas Mason with Fred F. Money, department first vice commander, as vice chairman. Other members of the committee include Past Department Commanders Horace W. Lineburg, James O'Connor Roberts, Julius I. Peyser, Amos A. Fries, L. E. Atkins, Joseph J. Malloy, and post commanders James T. Brady and Daniel M. Goodacre.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32, Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, and the Fort Stevens American Legion junior baseball squad will be guests of the post at a picnic at Broadwater Beach.

The senior drum and bugle corps will lead the Forty & Eight parade along upper Georgia avenue at 8 p. m. July 25. Both senior and junior drum and bugle corps will participate in the department convention parade.

Delegates to the department convention are John T. Long, chairman; William H. Hargrave, Abraham Miller, Joseph A. Ashi, Leo Joseph Reel, Joseph A. Walker, Michael J. Lyons, John Delbert Kiley and Carl Rittenhouse. Alternates are Joseph Purks, George W. Phillips, Jerry Graham, Robert Kennedy, Edward Donaldson, Frank Bloom, Harold Brittain, Richard H. Viancour and Harry Hungelman.

The next meeting will be in Stansbury Hall, August 4. Nominations of post officers will head the agenda.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

At the last meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post held in the Pythian Temple the post elected a number of delegates and alternates to represent the post at the department convention.

Post Commander Daniel M. Goodacre, who will be the chairman of the delegation, and Fred G. Fraser, national head of the Forty and Eight, who is also a member of the post, were elected by acclamation. Other delegates are Edgar H. Baker, Russell W. Clarkson, Ayden A. Dibble, Mark A. Droughman, Thomas J. Frailey, John C. Gray, Hiram W. Hummer, William P. Kershner, Mark T. Little, Edward L. Marthill, C. Francis McCarthy, Harold McLaughlin, Douglas O. Reed and Harry N. Ware. The alternates are Harry S. Bell, Louis R. Dennis, Robert Fain, Charles M. Flanagan, William J. Grenfell, Charles A. Koenig, George Lee, Paul Ludwig, Redford T. Medlin, William A. McCallum, Francis C. McKenna, John T. Orloskky, Daniel M. C. Patterson, Charles C. Pierce, Max Rosedale and James T. White.

Justice Post.

At a meeting of the Department of Justice Post, No. 41, Commander Joseph J. Idler was unanimously indorsed for the office of commander of the Department of the District of Columbia of the American Legion.

The following members were elected delegates and alternates to represent the post at the convention: Joseph J. Idler, William A. Allen, B. B. Jones, A. R. Brindley, Chris M. Whittaker, Michael Hyman, James H. Graham and James J. Mackin.

H. H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was admitted to membership in the post.

Cooley-McCullough Post.

Cooley-McCullough Post met at the Hayloft and the following were elected to the legion department convention to be held next month: Commander Al Sugrue and Charles Kohen as delegates; Guy C. Nadeau and Bernard Beard as alternates.

Guy C. Nadeau was indorsed for the Watson B. Miller award for services rendered the American Legion in this department these last three year. The next meeting will be held at the home of Comrade Bernard Beard.

Victory Post.

Victory Post, No. 4, will nominate officers for the year July 26 at its clubrooms, 1132 Eighteenth street northwest.

Delegates to the coming department convention were elected last Tuesday. They were Commander Mike Thomas, Morris A. Bealle and Pat Gill. Alternates are Rice W. Means, Edgar C. McDonald, Al L. Leasman and Lloyd F. Gray.

Forty and Eight.

Grande Voiture No. 174, Forty and Eight, assisted by members of the Eight and Forty, are sponsoring a party providing entertainment and refreshments for inmates of Glendale Sanitarium, to be held on the grounds next Sunday at 5 p. m. Grand Chef de Gare John E. McCabe has called a final meeting of the committee on arrangements in the Portner Apartments, July 20, at 8 p. m.

The summer "wreck" will be held in Stansbury Hall on the night of July 25. A parade, led by Fred G. Fraser, national head, and the Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, will form at Tuckerman street and Georgia avenue at 8 p. m. to move south along Georgia avenue to the meeting place.

Twenty-one "Poor Goof" initiates will then be inducted under direction of Grand Conducteur W. H. Hargrave.

National Union.

W. A. Link, a member of the Washington Police Department and resident of Landover, Md., has been elected historian of the Third Division, A. E. F., according to word received here yesterday from the Atlantic City convention of the organization. Mr. Link is a former commander of the American Legion's Cheverly Post.

Col. Edmund L. Daley, U. S. A., commanding officer of the Sixth U. S. Engineers during the World War and recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal, was reelected president of the society. Other officers include F. S. Ragle, New York City, vice president; Lieut. George F. Dobbs, Belmont, Mass., secretary; Robert E. Craig, Philadelphia, treasurer; A. W. Pearson, New York City, sergeant-at-arms, and Father Frank M. O'Reilly, chaplain.

The three senators, Michael J. Kindsfather, William J. O'Brien and Elmer Johnson, left yesterday for Toledo, Ohio, to represent the District of Columbia at the senate sessions of the National Union Assurance Society, to be held during the week of July 18. The society's fraternal building is located in Toledo and the visiting senators from nearly all the States will have an opportunity to inspect the various divisions and personnel. Headquarters during the convention will be in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

President Henry C. Smale has notified Senator Kindsfather that he has been selected a member of the memorial committee. The senator will deliver a eulogy on the late Arthur S. Brown, senator and district manager for Washington, who died in January. At the last session of the Senate four years ago another deceased senator of Washington, Thomas H. Dawson was eulogized by Senator William J. O'Brien.

The meetings for the week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday, executive board, Northeast Masonic Temple; State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, in room 723 Colorado Building. Wednesday, Hospital Service Association and Congressional Council, No. 809 Typographical Temple.

B. P. O. Elks.

Dr. Edward J. McCormick, of Toledo, Ohio, Lodge, No. 53, was elected grand exalted ruler of the order at the national convention held at Atlantic City last week. Dr. McCormick was grand treasurer of the Grand Lodge since 1935, and past exalted ruler of Toledo, Ohio, Lodge.

Edward S. Puller, P. E. R., will deliver an address on "The American Flag" August 10 at the convention in Hagerstown of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association of Elks. Nine of Hagerstown's girls dressed in white will carry the flags which visually portray the evolution of the American flag.

Knights of Columbus.

The annual moonlight cruise of the Knights of Columbus will take place on Tuesday evening, leaving Seventh street wharf at 8:30 o'clock. The Wilson Line steamer "City of Washington" has been chartered for this outing.

Robert F. Handley, sr., has been appointed "skipper" of this year's show boat, and is being assisted by the following chairmen: Alfred Paul Neff, games; Andrew C. Dignan, refreshments; Theodore F. Moseley, tickets; Francis A. McCann, publicity; Edward L. Diamond, secretary; Walter I. Plant, advertisements; Charles Considine, radio; Al Haigley, posters; William Vogelson, arrangements; Frank Govan, music, and Joseph Johnson, floor.

The Knights of Columbus band, under the direction of Edward S. McGrath, will provide a musical concert throughout the entire trip. There will be dancing and entertainment.

William P. Killeen, Washington manager for American beer, will be host to a group of members of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, next Saturday evening at the American brewery in Georgetown. Arrangements are being completed by John B. Coyle, master of the Oasis of the local order.

Last evening more than 500 members of the order and their friends gathered in the Mayflower Hotel for a reception in honor of State Deputy Thomas F. Carlin. The affair was sponsored by Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, of which he is a member and a past grand knight.

America to Play Big Part in Czech International Fair

American manufacturers and buyers are expected to play a big part in Czechoslovakia's thirty-seventh International Fair September 2-11 at Prague, according to the American-Czechoslovakian Chamber of Commerce in New York. The Fair is one of the world's most inclusive trade exhibitions.

Over 3,000 exhibitors will show their merchandise, featuring Bohemian glassware, porcelain china, textiles, optical goods, musical and scientific instruments, leather goods and novelties, Jablonec ware, toys, machines, household and kitchen requisites and hundreds of other goods.

The booming trade between the two countries in the past two years, which recently received added stimulus by the new trade pact, is one of the chief reasons advanced by the chamber. The last spring trade fair saw twice the usual number of American buyers with, the department stores heavily represented.

IT'S WASH-DAY AT KAMP KAHLERT

Post Staff Photo.

THE ROUTINE at Kamp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. camp for girls in Maryland, gives campers a rest from books. But there's work even if it is vacation. There's the washing, for example. Here is a picture showing how it's done—not a job for one, but for three. Royellen Crampton, left, makes sure there'll be plenty of suds. Adele Stern, center, manages the business end of the washboard, and Barbara Bowers inspects the work as it progresses. Royellen and Adele are Washington girls. Barbara's home is in Arlington, Va.

Morley to Talk At Exercises of Strayer College

183 Students to Receive Diplomas at Rites Thursday Night.

Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post, will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises of Strayer College Thursday night in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

In making this announcement, E. S. Donoho, president of the college said, "I feel we are indeed fortunate in being able to present to our graduates and their friends a Washington citizen outstanding for his scholastic attainments and reputation as a public speaker who always delivers an address that is instructive as well as entertaining."

Morley is a native of Haverford, and a graduate of Haverford College. Following his graduation from this college, he was Rhodes scholar to Oxford University, England, and Research Fellow, London School of Economics and Political Science. In 1936, he received his Ph. D. from Brookings Institution, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, nationally known honorary scholastic fraternity.

He has been active in newspaper work and journalistic writing for the past 20 years, being editor of The Washington Post since 1933.

The graduation exercises bring to a close the thirty-fourth year in the history of Strayer College. Accredited secretarial diplomas will be awarded to 80 graduates, and 103 graduates of Strayer College of Accountancy will receive either bachelor of commercial science or master of commercial science degrees.

Familiar Views In Georgetown Galleries Show

New Exhibition to Display Work of Artists in Washington Area.

The Georgetown Galleries, 1324 Wisconsin avenue northwest, announces a new show which will have its preview tomorrow evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The exhibition will include recent works of 29 artists, all residents in the District, nearby Maryland and Virginia. The paintings, both oils and water colors, are all local landscapes.

One popular scene is the old canal which winds through Georgetown. Public buildings which have found their way onto canvas include views of Continental Hall, the Capitol, the Federal Reserve Board, the State Department, the Lincoln Memorial, the Franciscan Monastery, Georgetown University and many others. Harbor views from Hains Point and Water street have come in for their share of the spotlight too. Rock Creek and Potomac Parks have afforded backgrounds for several pictures, as well as some of our smaller parks. A jolly painting by Paul Arlt called "Ten Kids and a Cop" depicts a group of city youngsters about to be chased out of the fountain pool in Franklin Park.

William H. Calfee, whose murals are in the postoffice at Petersburg, Va., has done an interesting view out one of his studio windows of a typical Washington alley in winter. Alexander Clayton shows an autumn scene at Dunlop Farm. The Virginia and Maryland countrysides have not been neglected.

Artists included in the exhibition are Suzanne M. Mullett, Emilie M. Arlt, Petrina Wood, M. Lee Abbott, Marguerite Riley, Martha Moffett Bache, Paul Arlt, Louis P. Croft, Robert Boudinot, Mary Ruth Snow, Zelda Hirsch, Harriett Westcott Hill, Elizabeth Ogilby, Etta D. Matz, Alexander Clayton, Helen B. Goodwin, Jo Kenealy Byrne, Louise K. Hilbert, W. Lee Atkyns, jr., William H. Calfee, Emily P. Smith, John Taylor, Forrest Cromwell, Ellen Dench Howes, E. M. Rust, Howard Engene Chapman, Joseph Crozier Galloway, Bobbie Gladys Kerr and Theodora Kane.

The exhibition will be open from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily and from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays.

244 Dearborn Children Learn Lessons at Henry Ford's School

McGuffey's Log, Cabin, Air-Conditioned, Honors Hero; 'Practical' Schools Also Paled by Other Unusual Exhibits.

By John Selby.

Associated Press Arts Editor.

Dearborn, Mich., July 16.—Two hundred forty-four children go to school to Henry Ford, in Greenfield village. For the only industry of the village is education, and nothing enters the towns that Ford does not approve.

Ford, through financial support, is more or less responsible for dozens more schools. One is 600 miles up the Amazon, for youngsters of rubber workers. One is the famous Martha Berry group in Georgia; three more are at Sudbury, Mass., and Ford is chiefly responsible for the Dearborn city schools.

School is out now in the village, but Ford's pupils use it for a playground, and it's a rare kid who hasn't had McGuffey quoted to him while sitting on one or the other of the Ford knees.

McGuffey God of Ford.

McGuffey is, of course, one of the major Ford gods. Ford not only carted the McGuffey log cabin to Greenfield village and set it up for a schoolroom, but air conditioned the cabin, and recently entertained the McGuffey Societies of America, of which there are many, for a week-end at the village.

And there are the sets of McGuffey readers he has sent various notables and the collection of McGufeyiana he has assembled. He even has the tin shaving mug used by McGuffey, sr.

As many know, the Ford educational principle is that the best way to learn is to do. His village kids take history (in spite of the once-famous Ford statement that "history is bunk"), but they also study machine shop work and telegraphy, in the footsteps of another major Ford god, Thomas A. Edison.

Town Expensive Toy.

What they miss in foreign languages they make up in manual training. Recently Ford was quoted as being anxious to interest industry in education, not in technical schools, but "the training of our future market."

The village is full of horse-drawn hacks of all vintages, including one four-horse stage coach complete with spotted coach-dog which rides round and round a ring. But although the hacks will pick you up in the outskirts and return you to the entrance if you are weary, they won't pick you up at the entrance and take you to the outskirts.

There is the steamboat Suwanee, which rests quietly on the "Suwanee River," behind the little white cottage from Pittsburgh which many say is not the Stephen Collins Foster home, but which does duty for same at the village.

The water is really the River Rouge, or a part thereof. But the natural level was too low, so the water is pumped up five feet, filtered, and later returned to its natural habitat.

Jewelers Don't Like.

Or take the two jewelry stores. One is Sir John Bennett's, the one with the famous clock in which quarter-hours are struck by squat, painted figures. This is English with no connection discernible between it and the village, although its purchase in England caused a furore.

The other store is called Magill's, and it's what you might expect—an early day store appropriately furnished.

And then there is the famous group off in one corner, just past the Foster house. First there is a "Swiss watchmaker's chalet," of stone, which is used as a shower room, incidentally.

Robert Frost's birthplace from Ann Arbor, Noah Webster's house from New Haven, Conn., a white house called the Secretary House, a stone group from the cotswold, in England, a cotswold forge (complete with Smithy, also from England), and a Cape Cod windmill, complete the group.

Smithy Most Popular.

The Smithy is the most popular feature of the lot, too. He makes iron trinkets all day long, but if you look interested he will make a wrought iron nail before your eyes with grace and delicacy. He used to give them away. Now they sell them for a nickel at the entrance.

It's a poor Greenfield school child who hasn't owned one, too.

Ford has preserved for his pupils and the world much more than this, more even than the Edison buildings from Menlo Park and the Fort Myers laboratory, some buildings of which group had to be reproduced almost from one or two bricks, as the scientists reproduce dinosaurs and such.

There's a flour mill working, a treasure for youngsters. There also is a specimen of lunch wagon, brought out from Detroit. There's a covered bridge with a shiny new roof, and there still are a few of the English pigeons imported with the cotswold group. There's a fine specimen of 1863 red barn complete with horses, and an inn with a lean-to kitchen in which dishes are being washed a good deal of the time.

Ford has even arranged for a young man to sit in one of the two chapels on the village green, just to play the favorite hymns of visitors.

Glass-Covered Dump Is Prize.

But, unfortunately, the prize, from the pupil's standpoint, is fenced away. And there is a story about it all.

Once upon a time Ford, rummaging around in one of the Menlo Park dumps, found the pieces of a mortar, which he had glued together, and returned to Edison.

Then he turned a crew loose on the dump. They found bottles, both whole and bits, some with fluids in them. They found old insulators, stuff that looks like slag, tangles of wire, scraps of metal and much else.

These Ford had brought to Greenfield village, and today they rest under a 30-foot glass case out of doors.

Special Series Of Events Is Set On Playgrounds

Dance and Music Festival to Be Held on Wednesday and Thursday.

Encouraging widespread participation in cultural activity, the Community Center Department is holding a series of special events on the school playgrounds during July and August.

The first of these will be a dance and music festival Wednesday and Thursday. Each leader is developing a short group of songs and dances on her playground, and then on the appointed date the children from each ground will be brought to the nearest major recreation area for a day of demonstration and exhibition.

During the afternoon the children will demonstrate the various activities for the spectators, as well as gain an idea of what other boys and girls are doing on different playgrounds.

On Wednesday the festival will be held at Murch, Gordon, Roosevelt and Powell schools. On Thursday the second group will be at the Langley, Wheatley, Eastern, Jefferson, Congress Heights and Buchanan schools.

Other programs to be held are a drama festival, a ceramics, graphic arts and crafts festival, and at the end of the summer a general demonstration on each playground of the work done in the summer.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Giles, director of cultural activities for the Community Center Department.

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Dunbarton College Is Accredited As Building Nears Completion

Recognition by Middle Atlantic States and Maryland Association Puts Women's School in Front Rank.

With work on the imposing new college building, of Tudor Gothic design, now nearing completion at Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, at 2935 Upton street northwest, and providing for 600 students, announcement was made last week that the institution has just been accredited as a standard four-year college by the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland Association of Colleges. This recognition puts Dunbarton College in the first ranks of Catholic colleges for women in America—of which there are now 83, according to Sister Rose Elizabeth, president of the college.

Dunbarton College is the only women's college in Washington offering late afternoon and night classes of study, six days a week, for employed students. This policy, unique to exclusively women's colleges, was established in response to insistent undergraduate demand three years ago, when Dunbarton was first launched as a junior college by the Sisters of the Holy Cross Order, who had previously conducted a young ladies' seminary here for more than 50 years.

The new building, which is to be formally dedicated December 8, with Archbishop Cunrley, of the Diocese of Baltimore officiating, lies just west of and directly adjoining the Holy Cross Academy Building which was dedicated in 1910. Cardinal Gibbons officiated at ceremonies that attracted Nation-wide comment. The college and academy buildings are constructed on land originally purchased from the Indians in 1777, on a tract more recently known as Dumbarton Heights, which overlooks Rock Creek Park and commands a view of the entire city of Washington and the surrounding Maryland and Virginia countrysides. Holy Cross Academy, out of which Dunbarton College has emerged as a four-year standard college, offering courses which lead to a bachelor of arts degree, was first housed at 1312 Massachusetts avenue northwest, in buildings now occupied by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Navy Promotion.

Cecil F. De LaBarre, of Blacksburg, Va., has been promoted to lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, the Navy Department announced last week.

Mary Meares Galt Women's Dean at Blue Ridge College

Miss Mary Meares Galt, who lived in Washington while assistant professor of French at American University from 1927 to 1937, has been appointed dean of women of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md., and will begin her duties in September. She will teach advanced French classes.

Miss Galt holds an M. A. degree from Columbia University and has done graduate work there and at Johns Hopkins in the field of guidance and personnel work.

She spent the past school year at Ithaca, N. Y., where she was a member of the staff of the dean of women of Cornell University.

Miss Galt has retained her membership in several Washington clubs. Among the national organizations with which she is affiliated are the Alliance Francais, the Modern Language Association, the Association of University Professors, the Women's Overseas Service League, the D. A. R., the Huguenot Society and the National Society Colonial Dames of America.

Beauty Contest Season Inaugurated at Seaside

Beauty contests will be held at Seaside, Chesapeake Bay, resort each Saturday night from now until Labor Day, with the winner and runner-up getting cash prizes. Labor Day will witness the final contest with a grand prize of $100 cash for the beauty of the season.

The contest is open to all girls in Washington and vicinity. The only requirement is that contestants must register at the Seaside ballroom an hour before the contest begins, at 10 o'clock every Saturday night.

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Unique Views, Fine Trails Near District Lure Hikers

Appalachian Club Shelters, Skyline Drive Make Short Trips Easily Accessible to Washingtonians Who Seek Nature in Virginia.

By Palmer Smith.

Vacation hiking in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia—and in the corresponding ranges in Maryland and Pennsylvania—has almost as many variations as it has devotees. Pack-hiking is one of the more strenuous phases—and the most fun, particularly after the first day or two of breaking in.

Hiking may vary from a leisurely stroll of a few hundred yards from a parked motor car in search of wildflowers to hikes of a hundred miles—or several hundred miles—carrying food, bedding, and cooking utensils on your back. Such is pack-hiking.

The favored route for pack-hiking is the marked Appalachian Trail extending from Maine to Georgia and laid out to include most of the peaks and scenic spots. The Skyline Drive takes the motorists to many a spot where he can park and enjoy fine views, but misses most of the summits and the high ledges where the hiker enjoys views that make the climbs worth while.

There is no need to be a pack hiker, however, to enjoy some of the finest views. Creation of the Shenandoah National Park and construction of the Skyline Drive have put many of the finest views within easy walking—and climbing—distance of motorists.

There are literally dozens of delightful circle trips along marked trails that are possible on a Sunday trip from Washington.

It is not quite 85 miles from Washington to Panorama, in Thorntons Gap—an easy three-hour drive over good roads. Hikes may be planned for any distance, from 1 to 10 miles—either returning to the parked car or meeting a nonhiking driver at a point where the trail is close to the drive.

For vacations there are scores of hotels, inns and tourist homes within a few miles of the park or in it—such as Skyland, about 3 miles south of Thornton Gap. Warrenton, Luray, Front Royal, Harrisonburg, New Market, Charlottesvlle, Washington, Va.; Waynesboro, Afton, Elkton, Braddock Heights, Hagerstown, Frederick, Harpers Ferry and their neighborhoods invite short-trip hikers with a car.

P. A. T. C. Shelters Fine.

Better still, if you can arrange it, make your headquarters at one of the shelters operated by the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club. This organization is one of the units in the larger organization that marks and maintains the Appalachian Trail. The club marked the trail through what is now the Shenandoah National Park, and in recent years has built shelters a day's hike apart, equipping them with bedding and cooking utensils, so hikers could travel light from one shelter to another, burdened only with food.

"Shelter" hardly does justice to several of these cabins. Range View shelter, Rock Spring shelter, Pocassin shelter and Doyle Rover shelter are placed to take full advantage of some of the grandest views in all the region.

Rock Spring shelter was built by the park service with CCC labor and is operated by the Trail Club as concessionaire.

The club turned over to the park service the shelters it had built and equipped and gets the use of the new shelters in return.

But they are public property and responsible individuals can make reservations at the Trail Club by paying 25 cents a day for each guest and agreeing to the rules which govern occupancy by club members.

Rock Spring Well Equipped.

Rock Spring shelter, for example, is a cabin of chestnut logs chinked with cement. The one room is approximately 14 by 16 feet with a porch about 14 by 8 feet facing west. The cabin is equipped with four double and four single bunks, goood mattresses and 12 heavy blankets. There is a small heating stove—for warming the cabin. Cooking is done at a fireplace in the corner of the porch. Both cabin and porch are floored with stone flags set in cement.

Equipment includes cooking utensils, tableware and cutlery for 12, two lanterns, ax, saw, shovel, cooking grate, snake-venom outfit, water pail, a split log table, benches and stools for dining, dish cloths, tea towels, and broom for cleaning. The rules provide that each party using the shelter shall be good sportsmen and leave all equipment clean and in "golden rule" order.

This shelter, and most of the others, is on as high a site as it is possible to find near a good spring. It lies just below the saddle south of Hawksbill Mountain, one of the highest peaks in the park, and about four miles south of Skyland—less than 100 miles from downtown Washington. Rock Spring never fails and is cold enough to keep butter harder than the average refrigerator.

From the porch the view is straight west into the sunset, down a steep and narrow valley, across a wide valley to the Masanutten Range, and then on over the Shenandoah Valley to the main range of the Appalachians.

The Range View Shelter, north of Panoramic, overlooks Piedmont, Va., and a broad stretch of the range, as does Pocassin Shelter, a few miles north of Swift Run Gap. The Doyle Rover Shelter faces almost south with a view of the Doyle River Valley and three fine peaks in the vicinity of Brown's Gap. This is in the southern section of the park, where work on the new section of the Skyline Drive is proceeding rapidly. The Doyle River Valley, with two fine waterfalls, readily accessible by a good park trail from the drive, is sure to become one of the popular scenic objectives of hikers as soon as the drive is opened to motorists.

If you want to see the park from Front Royal to Waynesboro, you will have to carry your bed, your food, and your cooking equipment on your back.

Two or three make the ideal pack-hiking party. The group has to limit itself to the speed of the slowest member. The more there are the greater the likelihood that one will be annoyingly slow.

A lone hiker would probably find it lonesome entertainment and his load would be heavier. Cooking equipment for one would weigh almost as much as for two. So would the toilet kit, the repair kit, flashlight, first-aid material and the ax. Divide among these two or three and each pack is lighter. Packs should be adjusted roughly in proportion to the weight of the hikers. On a man-and-boy hike last month the two packs weighed about 25 and 20 pounds. These weights do not include the three canteens and hand ax, or hiking clothes and boots.

These packs included about 13 pounds of food—enough for 50 miles of trail with some replenishment of supplies for the last 30 miles. To hold to this limit requires careful planning for a diet high in energy in proportion to weight. Carry dry food and supply the water from the springs where you camp. It is easier to do simple laundry along the trail than to carry more than a change of clothing for the trip home. Enjoy the luxury of a light load rather than luxuries out of a burdensome load.

Pack Items Listed.

Here are most of the items in the two packs: Two ponchos, 2 pounds 4 ounces each. A poncho is a waterproof fabric, 66 by 90 inches, with a slit in the center so that it makes a rain coat by day. By night it forms the rain and dew-proof cover for a blanket bed.

Two blankets, 2½ pounds each. (For colder weather it is better to have two light blankets than one heavy one).

Two-man cooking outfit, 4¾ pounds. This would do for three by adding a plate, cup, fork and spoon. This proved far more satisfactory than two Boy Scout outfits used last season.

Three Army canteens. Two were of pint-and-a-half size, the third of one quart capacity.

Hatchet and case, 2 pounds, 6 ounces. This is slightly heavier than the Boy Scout hand-ax carried last season, but proved worth the added weight.

Toilet kit and towel, 1 pound 6 ounces. Included razor, metal mirror, shaving brush, tooth powder and brushes, foot powder, and toilet soap and "sink soap" for use if exposed to poison ivy. (Shave with toilet soap. Do not include shaving cream or tooth paste. Tubes get mashed and make a mess. "Sink soap" was surplus weight, since poison ivy is almost completely absent along the high trail).

First aid kit (Boy Scout model), 9 ounces.

Flashlight, 2 cells and 2 cell reserve supply, 1 pound.

Clothing and mosquito bar, 5 pounds. (Mosquito bar carried for two years and not used. No trouble with them in August.)

Light Wrap Carried.

For summer hiking a light leather coat or a sweater is plenty. In autumn a leather coat and a sweater should be included.

Repair kit included needles and thread, safety pins, blanket pins, several yards of stout cord, pair of thong shoelaces, several buttons, rubber bands, adhesive tape, etc.

Pack included guide book to trails in the Blue Ridge, issued by Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, with maps. Also Geological Survey maps of the quadrangles to be traversed.

Traveling as light as this, the packs did not prove a burden after the first day. The first day is likely to be fairly hard work, whatever the packs weigh.

After the first day, pack-hiking is fun—if you like that form of recreation. The pleasure mounts as you climb to each viewpoint. It's fun to pass through a stretch of woodland with scarcely a breath of air stirring, and step out on a cleared space on the ridge where a clear, sharp breeze whisks the beads of perspiration from your brow and quickens your step as you gaze, first east, then west, to the rolling valleys.

It is a grand and glorious feeling to push up a stiff grade and come out on a ledge on "The Bluff" between Panorama and Front Royal, and see spread before you the meandering Shenandoah. You can see these, it is true, from the Skyline Drive, but not as you see them from any one of half a dozen vantage points on the trail.

It is delightful, on a hot afternoon, to come out on another ledge and see fleecy clouds far below moving and shifting their shadows in the valley; then to watch them approaching and rising toward you on the breeze; to see them literally pouring over and obscuring the ledge to your right; and then to have them rise and roll over the very ledge you are on, a soothing, cooling, altogether delightful sensation while you are wrapped in the fleecy gray of the cloud, until it rolls on over the ridge and you are bathed again in brilliant sunlight.

Soon after lunch, you may note by the guide book that it is about 4 miles to a spring that will probably supply water for the evening cooking. You reach the spring and find it is little more than a trickle. But it will serve. By digging out a small settling basin it will be possible to dip out with a cup water enough to make tea, to cook rice, to make mush for frying after the breakfast bacon has browned, and then to make still another cup of tea to go with the raisins for desert. At most camps, however, the water supply will be ample.

After the first cup of tea and before dinner, you pick out the spot where you will sleep. Up in the Blue Ridge country the ground is full of stones, even where there is a good sod. You take the hand ax and knock out a few that would be uncomfortable. In one camp you gather moss to pad the area where your head and shoulders will rest. In others you cut branches of evergreens for padding, or use the dry leaves drifted around some low shrubs. One night we found a soft sod of some mint-like herb which we crushed as we rolled into our blankets and ponchos and drifted off to sleep with the fragrant odor in our nostrils.

It's fun, too, to waken in the middle of the night—perhaps when a waning moon climbs over the ridge—and to lie there reflecting on how silly people are who hold to the belief that sleeping in the moonlight leads to lunacy. Actually it is silly not to sleep in the moonlight when opportunity offers.

A PAUSE ALONG THE WAY.

It's Hiking Time in Mountain and Timber Land

THE woods are full of hikers these days getting back to nature the hard way, on foot. Trail and mountain-climbing organizations have more than doubled their membership in ten years, the National Park Service reports. Favorite with Eastern hikers is the Appalachian Trail extending from Maine to Georgia, map at left.

The Iroquois To Make Three More Sailings

The T. S. S. Iroquois of the Clyde-Mallory Lines will make three more 13-day cruises this summer to Quebec, the Saguenay, and Gaspe Peninsula and Bermuda.

These cruises leave New York at 3 p. m. on a Saturday and return on the second Friday after sailing. Subsequent sailing dates are July 30, August 13 and August 27. They offer low cost per diem travel, visits at popular holiday points, and an ideal program for a two weeks' vacation, Mr. Wenzel pointed out. In addition they combine deck-sightseeing with cruising as the vessel sails past the pastoral shores of the St. Lawrence and penetrates the spectacular Gorge of the Saguenay and the ship is used as a hotel throughout, including the stay of two days and two nights at Bermuda.

The Iroquois is one of the largest passenger ships in the coastwise service of the American Merchant Marine. She provides comfortable accommodations for 425 first-class passengers with great glass-inclosed promenades, sun parlors, observatory, tea room, cocktail bar, sheltered dancing deck, outdoor pool, music room, spacious lounges, large dining room and library. There will be an orchestra on board for dancing, moving picture shows and an organized program of cruise entertainment.

The cruise vacation will begin the moment the seamen cast the hausers and the great ship slides into the harbor from her North River pier. The Iroquois will sail along the south shore of Long Island and across the great stretch of the Atlantic between it and the mouth of the St. Lawrence. It will continue up the St. Lawrence to the French city of Quebec, where it will remain a day and a night at dock allowing the passengers an opportunity for sightseeing both in the night life and the famous places thereabout, the Falls of Montmorency, the Shrine of Ste. Anna de Beaupre, etc.

Saguenay River Trip Is Featured By White Whales

t Travel up the Saguenay River by steamer and you will see hundreds of small white whales. "Beluga," the scientists call them, but French Canada is content with calling them porpoises.

Rolling lazily across the bow of the ship, the plump white whales add color and contrast to the Saguenay's deep, dark waters. Too amateur photographers they offer an opportunity for startling and effective pictures. So far, however, the wily beluga has defied all efforts of the candid camera fans.

The white whales also pay frequent visits to Tadoussac and Murray Bay where they play about in the sheltered harbors. For years, residents at Tadoussac claim, a monster whale used to pay the village an annual visit, arriving on schedule just one week before the opening of the summer season. Since 1933, however, it has not returned and the small white whales have been undisputed owners of the waters.

Fair to Show Plant Growth With Chemicals

$200,000 Exhibit at Coast Exposition to Use Artificial Sun.

Chemical farming under artificial light will be demonstrated to millions of visitors to the Hall of Science at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

This recent triumph of science, which may tremendously increase crop production in the dark and barren places of the world, will be shown as part of the University of California's $200,000 exhibit at the Western World's Fair.

Transparent Exhibit Jars.

The exhibit, which will be a presentation of the plant nutrition division of the university's college of agriculture, will show different methods of chemical agriculture, but principally the growing of flowers and food plants under artificial illumination.

In a special built structure within the Science Building, plants will be grown in glass jars filled with a chemical solution. These jars will be transparent to show every phase of the water growing process.

In some of these jars will be shown plants deprived of some of the necessary nutrients to demonstrate the effect on growth. The reaction caused by the absence and addition of each of the eleven principal elements of plant nutrition will be illustrated. Trained plant nutritionists will be on hand to explain each step of the water culture process from the germination of the seed to fruition.

"Show in Itself."

The lighting process promises to be a "show in itself" with a new type of elongated fluorescent lumiline light being used to simulate sunshine. These lights, which consume but one-tenth of the power of the lights formerly used, also give off but an infinitesimal fraction of the heat of former lights. Excess heat was one of the big problems of plant growth under artificial illumination, for while the light produced the necessary nutrient factors the heat often burned up the tender young shoots.

Dr. Milton Silverman will have charge of the huge Hall of Science for the $50,000,000 World's Fair of the West.

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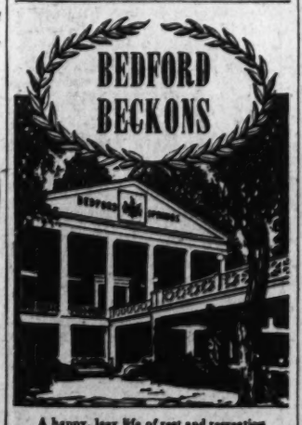
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Langres Is Ideal Place For Those Seeking Quiet

2,000-Year-Old French Town Only Short Trip From Paris; Village Only Hemmed in by Ancient Gray Ramparts.

By Virginia Lee Bracker.

Langres, France.

THIS hisoric walled city, 2,000 years old, drowses on its island-like plateau, seemingly as remote as a peak in the Himalayas, but in reality only three and a half hours southeast of Paris by rail.

A motorist can reach it from the capital in even less time. However, few motorists find their way to Langres, a fact which adds considerable to its charm. Definitely off the tourist track, it offers life as the French themselves live it in a city of 5,000 population. And its proximity to Paris makes it easily accessible to travelers who haven't the time to go into Provence or the Midi, but who want to see something of the country besides the metropolis on the Seine.

Perched on a small narrow plain, rising abruptly from the patchwork of fields 1,600 feet below, and completely hemmed in by ancient gray ramparts and parapets, the old town from a distance looks like a huge story-book castle. That is all most tourists see of it as the main highway, to Dijon or Basle, lies at the foot. Only those few who have heard of the picturesque beaut of Langres climb to the top of the steep plateau and enter one of the half-dozen or so gates cut in the high stone walls.

Wonderfully Compact.

The old town itself is wondrously compact, in the manner of a fortress. There is scarcely a speck of green anywhere, with the exception of the public park which is about as fourth as large as the ordinary city block, and an even smaller plot in front of the city hall.

Few of the homes have gardens and there are scarcely any trees so that the first impression is one of unbelievably narrow, twisting trees, lined solidly with gray or sand-colored houses, invariably roofed with red tile. But a single step outside the battlements leads to some of the finest natural scenery and loveliest gardens in all Haute Marne.

Completely surrounding the little city, at the foot of the high, forbidding walls, is a dirt road, closed to auomobiles, and lined with trees, flowers, ferns, and vines, growing so luxuriantly that cool green meets the eye everywhere. The trees are so old that their majestic branches meet to form cathedral arch , and it would be difficult to find in all France as idyllic a place to stroll as the hard-packed dirt road, which gives the illusion of being hung in the middle of the sky.

Marne Canal in Sight.

Far below can be glimpsed the railroad station for the trains from Paris and Basle and the electric cable car which hoists visitors to the top of the plateau. Not so many years ago, before the cable car was installed, an hour's time was required for the ascent. Now it takes 10 minutes.

Also below in the valley, dwarfed by distance, can be seen the shining canal of the Marne with its busy locks; the Reservoir de la Liez which has the ragged borders of a natural lake, and the tile mill, Langres' only important industry aside from agriculture.

Looking up from the road to the battlements one may see the parapets and towers showing here and there among the branches of the trees; the sagging red roofs which seem to undulate in the sun, and the spire of the unpretentious Cathedral of St. Mammes.

As if the sylvan borders were not enough, Langres also has a fine park, called the White Fountain, at the southern end of the city, only a few yards beyond the wall and the Gate of the Windmill. Here giant trees, as magnificent as those at Versailles, grow in amazingly straight row-upon-row formation, so that their trunks appear to be columns in an ancient temple. On the hottest day it is cool within this towering and extensive grove and it is even possible to wander in the rain beneath these great boughs without getting wet.

Beauty Is Natural.

The gardens of the White Mountain extend almost 2 miles and everywhere the beauty is natural and unadorned. Unobtrusively placed benches, a few rustic bridges, a statue or two, the terraced fountain far back among the trees; that is all. And yet the scene is unforgettable for its sheer loveliness, its utter simplicity and its air of restfulness.

The town itself, in spite of its rather cold, hard, stony appearance, is as receptive and lovely as the Gardens of the White Fountain. Automobiles seldom appear in the streets and the only sounds are the church bells, the laughter of school children during recess, and the click of type-setting machines in the little printing shop. Cyclists glide quietly up and down the thoroughfares, usually intent upon business, and now and then a horse clops by with a wagon-load of farm produce. But the general atmosphere is one of drowsiness and contentment.

There are few amusements in the ordinary sense; no swimming pool, golf course, tennis court, or dance hall. There is one sidewalk cafe and on two nights a week movies are shown, usually the same film both nights. And because Langres is so isolated on its island in the sky, the people who live here do not run constantly to neighboring cities. They seem wise in knowing how to enjoy their own homes.

Expenses Are Smallest.

On a fine afternoon, if it is a saint's day and the shops are closed, whole families stroll in the gardens just beyond the Gate of the Windmill. At other times they walk in the cool of the evening beneath the venerable trees along the dirt road at the base of the ramparts. Another favorite walk, and one that will richly repay the visitor, is that atop the battlements. Here, at one point, the natives claim to be able to see Mont Blanc on a clear day.

Living in Langres seems ridiculously cheap to the American. The hotels are modern, comfortable and spotless. The food is delicious and a dinner at one of the two leading hotels, including soup, fish, meat, salad, cheese, dessert and wine, costs about 70 cents. The rooms seem even cheaper as the rate for a large chamber with private bath is about a dollar. Langres has no season and makes no bid for tourists but the residents here are hospitable to foreigners.

Although small groups of the A. E. F. were stationed here—the space between the wall and the Gardens of the White Fountain is called Place des Etats-Unis in their honor—very little English is spoken. Some of the children are studying it in school but only a handful of adults can understand more than a few words of it.

Noted for Honesty.

Everyone we've dealt with has been scrupulously honest and eager to please. When we went to a cycle repair shop to try to rent a bicycle the proprietor, M. Belime, a Puckish little creature who padded smilingly around in soft sandals, offered us one of the better bicycles in the shop for 15 cents a day. He named the price almost apologetically and added, when he noticed our incredulous expression, that we might keep it over night. It was his turn to look incredulous when we mentioned a deposit. He had never thought of such a thing, nor did he take one.

That attitude is typical of the people of Langres. When we refused a course in the long table d'hote menu at dinner, the price of that course was deducted from the bill. The whole place and everyone in it seems unspoiled and provincial, but in the delightful way that all France, even Paris, is provincial.

As for historic interest: this old town is full of it. Marcus Aurelius used to come here to visit. Attila, with his horde of Huns, swept over it. The Saracens also came. In fact the town has been razed and rebuilt so many times that it is now almost 25 feet higher than in the Roman era as the ruins were not always cleared away before new construction was begun.

Romans Built Gate.

The Romans built one of the gates (it still stands); Francis I built the Tower of Navarre with its lizard-like gargoyles, Louis XI is responsible for the Tower of St. Fergeux, and when Louis XIII came here with Richelieu in 1639 he ordered the construction of a moat.

Although the cathedral chapter has never been large, it has produced 2 Popes and 15 cardinals.

But Langres seems proudest of its brilliant son Diderot, the encyclopaedist. The main square is named for him and in its center stands his statue by Bartholdi, that same sculptor who carved the Statue of Liberty. The trees in the Gardens of the White Fountain were already old when Diderot studied beneath them 200 years ago.

At Murray Bay

One of the cruise ships of the Canada Steamship Lines seen passing the Manoir Richelieu Hotel at Murray Bay on her way to the magnificent gorge of the Saguenay, a fjord cut through Gibraltar-like rocks in the glacier age, between which the vessel proceeds for an entire day.

Tennis Tourney to Start.

Ocean City, N. J.

Every arrangement has been completed for the Atlantic Coast Open Tennis tournament which will begin tomorrow and continue throughout the week until Saturday, on the 14 clay courts of the Ocean City Tennis Club.

Singles for men and women, doubles for men and women and mixed doubles are on the card. The sterling silver Atlantic Coast Challenge Bowl, valued at $1,000, will go to the winner of the Men's singles, with prizes for winners and runners-up in all the events. The challenge bowl with the other prizes have been on display on the boardwalk during the past fortnight.

This year's tournament is a revival of the Atlantic Coast tournament held annually in Ocean City until 1931.

Poland's Zakopane Becoming Popular as Mountain Resort

Picturesque Village High in Foothills of Carpathians, Offers Excellent Winter and Summer Sports, Beautiful Scenery and Healthful Climate.

When a tourist rides on the train or highway from Cracow to Zakopane in Poland two striking sights greet him. The great, undulating Polish plain that stretches 300 miles back to the Baltic Sea suddenly rises into a dramatically beautiful Carpathian Mountain wall; and the train, climbing up the foothills of the range, begins to pass through neat little picture villages in which people are walking about and working in what seems to be fancy dress costumes.

These people are the Gorals, the Polish highlanders of the Tatra Mountains, and they are, according to Kasmir Gluchowski, educational director of the Gdynia American Line, about the only peasants of Europe who still habitually wear really picturesque native dress. The menfolks put on a uniform of skin-tight white leather pants, dashing white leather capes and a leather-girdled white shirt, the whole outfit brightly blazoned with colored heavy embroidery and topped off with a round-crowned white hat with feather or flower-bunch decoration. They are a tall, proud, dignified race of fine-looking men who garb themselves as they do because their ancestors rigged themselves out that way, and not because the visitors like it. Poland is immensely fond and proud of the Gorals.

Warm Days, Cool Nights.

Zakopane (Z'ko-par-ne, accent on next to last syllable) is as unusual as the natives who live in and around it. It is located in a charming valley at the entrance to three mountain areas, the Western Tatra, the High Tatra and the Gorce-Pieniny group. From deep and cold lakes in the hills, brooks cataract down into the flowery valley. The summer climate is one of warm, sunny days and cool evenings and nights.

The village and its rambling suburbs of pensions and villas are built in what has come to be recognized as the "Zakopane style." That may be conceived by imaging an American pioneer log cabin greatly enlarged, elaborately carved, architectually complicated and embellished and fitted with a big roof of many gables and angles.

But it is not the mountaineer, the climate or the scenery that distinguishes this place from all other mountain sports resorts. Zakopane is unique in its social atmosphere. It began to be known as a tourist recration spot only some 50 years ago, through the enthusiasm of a Cracow physician who was adventuring through what was then considered a wild and primitive mountain fastness. At first only Polish visitors went there, and Zakopane's popularity grew slowly, without any fanfare of publicity. Simplicity and congenial democracy were the keynotes of colony life in the Tatras.

Winter Sports Excellent.

Since then the Tatras have become well-known and fashionable. The winter sports vogue found perfect conditions in southwestern Poland, where the environs of Zakopane provide some of the world's finest skiing. In spite of the town's rapid rise in the social scale, its "arrival" has not spoiled its character.

Visitors may go hiking and hostel-bunking through the great pine and fir and beech forests that cover the lower mountain slopes, climb tall peaks, tramp out to see the almost incredibly lovely high-altitude lake called "The Eye of the Sea," take the 3-mile-long cable way up to Kasprowy Peak and clamber or ski back and shoot the rapids of the Dunajec Gorge in canoes.

Besides that, Zakopane is a gay and happy town at night without being afflicted with "hot spots." The Polish folks who established it brought in their delightfully leisurely customs of dining and dancing and sipping and music, all carried on at great length, with little effort and at small cost. Zakopane is gregarious, good-natured, easy-going, well-bred, and sends its guests away soothed in spirit and not much poorer in pocketbook.

Municipal Museum Is New Attraction At Miami Resort

Miami.

A municipal museum, planned as a center of display for the tropical marine life in Miami waters has been announced as the latest of the city's resort attractions.

Housed in the museum will be specimens of the more than 700 varieties of fish and other forms of marine life which are found in the Gulf of Mexico around Miami, according to plans announced by the city fathers.

Nucleus of the new museum is a private collection of more than 400 species of tropical fish which is the gift of Al Pflueger, authority on tropical marine life. Among exotic specimens in the Pflueger collection are bluestriped wrasse, queen parrot, red porgy, sickelfin grouper, tile fish, angel fish, the beautiful an rare sargassum and the equally rare ocean turbot.

Visiting anglers here to take advantage of the excellent deep sea fishing in waters around Miami during the summer are showing keen interest in plans for the marine museum and a number already have contributed specimens of fish.

Mrs. Waters Plans To Conduct Tour

Mrs. John Mitchell Waters, the only woman in Washington to operate a large travel business, will personally conduct a party of 30 Washingtonians to Alaska, leaving Seattle July 22. Tireless and teeming with travel tales, Mrs. Waters has conducted thousands of sightseers to the four corners of the earth. Back from Europe today and off to Alaska tomorrow!

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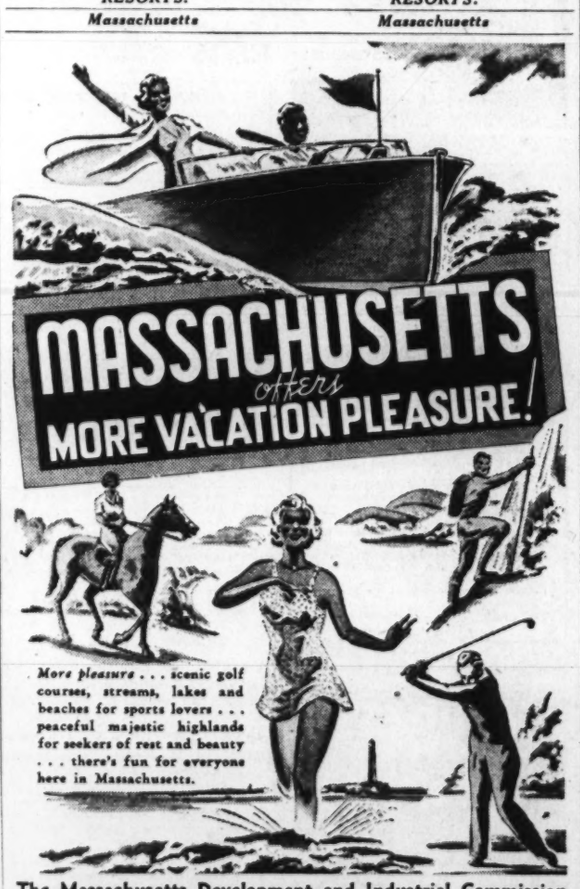

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1,000 Expert Dancers Due At Folk Fete

Mountain Festival to Be Held at Asheville on Aug. 6-8.

Annual Event Designed to Preserve Steps and Ballads.

Asheville, N. C.

Over 1,000 expert dancers and musicians of the highlands of western North Carolina will take part in the eleventh annual Mountain Folk Festival to be held at McCormick Field in Asheville August 4 to 6.

Preparations for the unique folk event are already under way and it is anticipated the festival will exceed previous years in the attendance and the number of performers entered in its peculiar championship contests.

Designed to preserve for posterity the quaint dance customs and ballads of the mountain people, the festival this season, as in pervious years, will be sponsored by the Asheville Chamber of Commerce and will be held under the direction of B. L. Lunsford, noted student of mountain folk customs and ballads.

Teams of eight couples each from all parts of the western North Carolina highlands will compete for the championship in the art of old-time mountain square dancing, and bands of string musicians will enter the contest for the championship crown in their art.

The defending championship dance team from Piney Mountain will be pitted against teams from the Champion Y. M. C. A., the Smoky Mountains, Soco Gap, Limestone, Candler, Bee Tree, Cane River and Enka.

In addition to the senior teams, all of whom have been entered in the contests in previous years, the festival this year will present junior mountain dance teams from Soco Gap, from Bird Town and Goose Creek on the Cherokee Indian Reservation near the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Competing dance teams in the championship contest will be judged on the execution of true-to-form dance steps as judged by old-time mountain dance experts.

Ballads which are as old in history as the United States will be sung by expert mountain ballad singers and lively dance tunes will be played by old-time fiddlers, guitarists and mandolin players. A number of famous yodelers and mountain clog dancers will be on the program as well as a long list of group singers and other performers.

Pageants Slated At Massanetta

Historical, Religious Drama Will Be Feature of Bible Conference.

Massanetta Springs, Va.

A series of historical and religious pageants will feature the Massanetta Springs Summer Bible Conference encampment, which Dr. William E. Hudson, director, estimates will draw 125,000 to Massanetta Springs during the year. Dr. Hudson has just announced that a series of pageants will be given and that a professional artist has arrived on the grounds and will direct them. Stage lighting, costumes, etc., are arriving for the presentation.

One pageant will be devoted to Massanetta's setting and establishment in the Shenandoah Valley. It depicts Spotswood's discovery of the Shenandoah, battle scenes, with Gen. Jackson, Turner, V. M. I. cadets at New Market and the early music of the Shenandoah Valley. Old-time musicians from Singers Glen, under the leadership of Dr. John Finley Williamson, will be a feature.

Singers from four States already have signed for the sacred music festival here July 21-22, when more than a thousand are expected to participate in mass chorus events. Gov. Price will speak at this time and march in the processional, Dr. Hudson stated today. Celebrities from several nations will be speakers on the program of the Bible conference scheduled for August 15 to 28, inclusive.

Beach Scene at Cape May, N. J.

The hard white sand of Cape May, N. J., attracts many during the summer months.

Huge New Liner To Be Launched In England Soon

Mauretania Ceremonies Set July 28; Lady Bates to Christen It.

Liverpool, England.

The launching date for the new Cunard White Star liner Mauretania, the largest ship ever to be built in England proper, is now but two weeks away and the people of this city are eager to celebrate the event, which will add a new chapter to this history of British shipbuilding. They are ready for the ceremony of the breaking of the bottle of champagne by Lady Bates July 28.

The cradle in which the giant hull reposes is being stripped of appendages and everything is being made ready so that the new liner may be safely and easily waterborne in the River Mersey at Birkenhead.

Lady Bates is the wife of Sir Percy Bates, K. B. E., chairman of Cunard White Star and one of the foremost shipping men in Great Britain.

Wireless will reach its zenith in the new Mauretania. Her wireless communication system, sound reproduction machinery, direction finding and deep-sea sounding apparatus, all embody the very latest results in electrical research.

The ship will be so wired that radio programs may be picked up from any land station on either side of the Atlantic and rebroadcast throughout the ship. Powerful machinery for sending programs to Europe and America is also part of the new Mauretania's equipment. Three varieties of programs may be broadcast throughout the ship at one time.

By a simple method of regulation the ship's orchestra may be heard by radio in one public room, electrical transcriptions in another and a regular station program in a third room, if desired.

The volume of these programs will be regulated by a switch, notched according to the number of people in the room, since passengers' clothing absorbs a considerable percentage of sound.

Passengers may talk by telephone with any subscriber anywhere in the world and without noise or interference. Of course, radio messages may be sent to Europe or America or to other ships, as is the case on most ships at the present time.

'See America First' Journey Is Inaugurated by Bus Line

West Coast Tour Designed for Members of American Legion and Families Now Is Made Available to All Travelers Planning Leisurely Trip.

Designed primarily for the benefit of members of the American Legion and their families, but also available for the use of travelers planning a leisurely journey to the Pacific Coast and return, Highway Tours, Inc., with offices in the bus terminal at 1407 New York avenue northwest, has just announced a 22-day all expense tour which in reality is a "See America First" excursion.

The tour including sight seeing and side trips, calls for day traveling only, the route following the most historic and romantic highways across the continent to colorful Los Angeles and to the Golden Gate at San Francisco.

While the journey over the Allegheny Mountains and through the Central West is interesting, it is when the tourist reaches Denver that sights of unusual places of interest are met. A stop-over here is provided and sight-seeing cars have been engaged to take the tourists through the Garden of the Gods, Pikes Peak and Cave of the Winds.

From Denver to Albuquerque is a never-ending series of natural wonders and places of historic interest. Passing over Raton Pass will thrill even the most sophisticated traveler. Wagon Mound, looming stark against the horizon, presents a sight not soon forgotten. Quiet, lazy, romantic Santa Fe with houses of adobe and a population chiefly of Spaniards, Mexicans, and Indians will prepare one for the amazing and fascinating travel through New Mexico and Arizona.

Beyond Albuquerque a short way one comes to Grant, continental divide of the United States. The highway passes close to Acoma, the city in the sky, through the northern edge of the Petrified Forest and along the southern edge of the Painted Desert and on to Winslow. Flagstaff is nationally famous as the gateway to the Grand Canyon. In making up the tour Miss Casassa arranged a day's time here so that tourists can visit the canyon, the price of the side trip being included in the cost of the entire tour.

From Flagstaff the tour calls for an uninterrupted ride to Los Angeles, where four full days, starting September 18, can be enjoyed attending the American Legion convention. With the convention ending on September 21, the travelers may leave the next morning for a ride over the enchanting Coast Highway to San Francisco, one of the most beautiful and cosmopolitan cities in the world. To give travelers a chance to really see and enjoy San Francisco's Chinatown, the famous bridges and Fisherman's Wharf, two nights and one day have been set apart.

From glamorous San Francisco the tour leads back East with a stop-over provided at Reno, then on to Salt Lake City. Because of the historical interest and because of the many places of unusual interest which can be easily visited in Salt Lake City a full day's stop-over is allowed here.

Chief interest for the trip across Wyoming is crossing the Continental Divide with road markers showing all elevations. At Cheyenne, headquarters for a vast sheep and cattle industry, a night is spent, then on to Omaha, across Iowa and to Chicago. From Chicago the tour leads East through Cleveland to Washington.

Normandie Marks Her 100th Voyage Across Atlantic

When the French Line flagship Normandie sailed from New York Wednesday for Southampton and Havre it marked the start of her 100th crossing.

When she sailed from Havre for Southampton and New York on her maiden voyage, on May 29, 1935, the Normandie immediately took a pre-eminent place in transatlantic travel, as indicated by her popularity among the traveling public and the number of passengers she carried in her three years on the North Atlantic.

Since her entry into service the Normandie has carried close to 100,000 passengers, an average of about 1,000 passengers per crossing.

The Normandie has covered 330,681 nautical miles, more than 15 times around the earth, in 559 days at sea.

She has been visited by close to 750,000 people in New York, Southampton and Havre.

Greatest Skyscraper.

The Soviet Union will this year spend about $20,000,000 on the construction of its great Palace of the Soviets, which will be 23 feet higher than the Empire State Building in New York, according to Arthur Dobson, manager of the American Express Travel Service. The great building, which is to be completed by 1942, will be the "pedestal" for a huge statue of Lenin. This will be the greatest figure ever sculptured, the head of it being more than three times the size of that of the Statue of Liberty, now the largest man-made statue.

A description of the interior of the palace staggers the imagination. It will have two large auditoriums, the greater accommodating 20,000 people.

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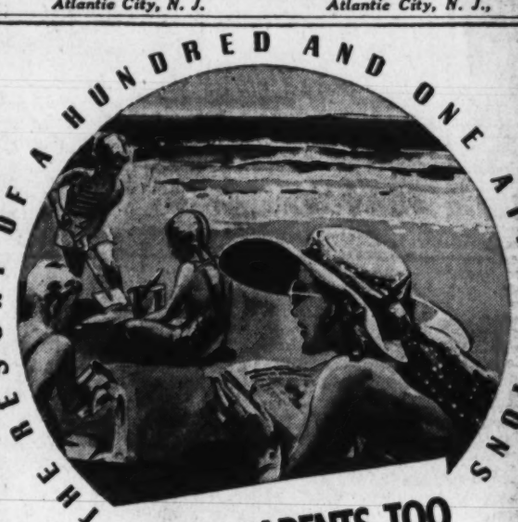
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The *Pines Hotel* is open June 24-Sept. 14; the *Cornwallis Inn* (open all year); the *Lakeside Inn*, June 28 to September 8.
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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

As great a freak as has been found, even in the made-to-order Olympic contests, was dealt and played in the finals of the southern New England open-pair championship last year, and is illustrated in today's box.

"Bottom on the board" was 1,460 points for East-West, who bid six hearts, were not doubled, and made seven. Then the scores climbed, reaching the peak of 2,370 points made by Norman Bonney and John Hoden, of Boston, who played six hearts, redoubled, and made 13 tricks.

Tom O'Neil, of the Associated Press, teamed with Dr. Edward R. Henkle, of New London, reached the perfect contract of seven hearts, but was rewarded with high score, as the opponents, Edward Marcus and the wiley Frank K. Perkins, of Boston, refrained from doubling.

The bidding, which occurred at the top-scorers' table, given in the box, may appear to some as queer as the freakish hand itself. But, as the proof of the pudding is the eating thereof, let us not spend one word in criticism.

Today's Hand

East, West Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ 9 4 2 ♡ None ◇ 10 8 2 ♣ K Q 10 9 8 7 5	
♠ 10 8 ♡ A K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 ◇ None ♣ None	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A K Q 5 ♡ J 2 ◇ K Q 7 6 ♣ 6 4 2
	♠ J 7 6 3 ♡ None ◇ A J 9 5 4 3 ♣ A J 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	Double
Pass	6 ♡	Pass	Pass
Double	Redouble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♣ K.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

TWO important events are on the bridge calendar for this week. The Washington Masters' pair game goes into its final session on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham, and the Hershey contract bridge tournament is scheduled to start on Friday afternoon in the Pennsylvania resort.

There are 64 survivors in the masters' game, after an elimination in the first session. The partnerships that will enter the finals with a high qualifying percentage have reason for their hopes but those in the lower brackets are not down-hearted.

There is a well-established tradition that the winners usually come surging up from the rear. The Annapolis Roads open pair win was an example of what can happen in a final session. But Washington Bridge League annual games have a way of upsetting the tradition. Leaders in both pair and team games did pretty well all down the line.

The six leading pairs in the masters' qualifying session were Roy Thurtell and W. M. McIntyre, Lloyd and Lewis Tubbs, and A. P. Stockvis and L. R. Watson, jr., in section B; a correction in the score for the A section may change the relative positions of Commander W. A. Corley and Dr. C. C. McDonnell, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, and Oscar Brotman and Harold Karp. The order given is the one in which they appeared before correction. The relative percentages of the leaders were not announced when the score was completed.

This additional uncertainty only gives further grounds for a hope that permeats down to the lowest pair on the sheet. Nobody will give up until the last board has been played in the masters' game.

* * * *

The Hershey tournament has been one of the most popular out-of-town events with District players since 1936. In the following year about half the Washington Bridge League went to Hershey, and now prospects are even brighter.

The games this year are to be held in the Hershey Community Inn, under the sponsorship of the Keystone Bridge Association, a unit of the American Contract Bridge League. They will be directed by Russell Baldwin.

There are four major events on the program. Women's pairs, Friday afternoon; mixed pairs that evening. Open pairs will be held with a qualifying round Saturday afternoon and the finals in the evening. The team-of-four match will run through two sessions on Sunday. A special trophy game is scheduled for Saturday evening. National master points will be awarded according to the estimated strength of the field.

* * * *

The Annapolis Roads tournament seemed to specialize in freak distributions, but one of the most curious hands was a deal where the surprise factor was the advantage of trump scarcity. With a 4-3 distribution of trump between dummy and declarer, it was possible to make five diamonds, while five clubs could not be made with eight trumps in the two hands, divided 5-5.

The hand was played in the first session of the team match. Top score on the board went to Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Edgar Perkins. The hand follows:

North.

S—A 5 4 2
H—10 9 2
D—A K 8
C—A Q 7

West.	East.
S—10 8 7 6	S—Q J
H—A K Q 3	H—J 8 6 5 4
D—10 9 2	D—J 7 3
C—8 3	C—K 6 2

South.

S—K 9 3
H—7
D—Q 6 5 4
C—J 10 9 5 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	1 heart
2 diamonds	2 hearts	5 clubs	Pass
5 diamonds	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's jump to five clubs was a daring bid, even after North's support of diamonds. The three-card club suit was a sufficient excuse for North's choice of diamonds as the trump suit.

West opened the king of hearts and continued with the queen for lack of a better lead. Declarer ruffed from his own hand; he then finessed the jack of clubs to establish that suit before drawing trumps. Had East held off until the second round he could have returned a club to give West a ruff, but he wanted to shorten declarer's trumps. He won with the king, and led a third round of hearts. South trumped. He then cashed his diamond queen and led his last trump to the dummy. The ace and king of diamonds drew the outstanding trumps, declarer discarding his spade loser. He cashed his club tricks and the ace, king of spades, making exactly five diamonds.

Played with clubs trumps, and with an equally fortunate division of opponents' trumps, declarer lacks a place to discard dummy's losing spade. The long diamond is established in the hand that has the short spade suit. With diamonds trumps, declarer's hand is played as though it were the dummy; while examples of this reversal of hands are fairly common, they rarely occur when dummy's trumps are shorter than declarer's. That feature, added to the advantage of a seven-card over an eight-card trump suit, makes the hand an unusual one. It is the type that interests the analytical player more than the slam hands that draw the plaudits.

Bridge Winners.

Meridian Bridge Club — First, Grace Dundas; second, Anne O. Grimes.

LaSalle Bridge Studio, Monday—First, Mrs. E. R. Shepard and Mrs. Mary T. Johnson tied with Anne Skinker and Kathleen McNutt; second Mrs. J. W. Jackman and James A. Dearing. Thursday, first, Mrs. J. W. Jackman and Estelle Bamberry tied with Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Peyton Blamire; second, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray.

Byrne Bridge Club, Thursday—First, F. E. Gordon and A. A. Byrne; second, A. Andrews and R. Touche.

Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. J. R. Bennett; second, Mrs. Jack Aennett and Mrs. Weyman Tarpley. A. A. U. W., Friday—First, Mrs. Goodwin Graham and Margaret Wentworth; second, Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Ramos.

Fairfax Bridge Club, Friday, north and south, first, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Katherine McNutt and Mr. Bollinger. East and west, first, Louis Newman and Fred Hayden; second, Mrs. Ben Rosson and Mrs. Dora Schwartz. Tuesday, first, Mrs. E. R. Walton and Mrs. C. J. Evans; second, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Lewis Dodson. Wednesday, first, Mrs. Tarpley and Mrs. Wilson; second, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Clark.

Camera Angles — By Arthur Ellis

In the cold gray dawn of a January day the past year, a tall, straight figure strode up the gang plank of the good ship Empress of India, docked in the harbor at Vancouver. Dr. Maynard Owen Williams was joining the National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institution expedition as staff representative and photographer. Once again the chief of the National Geographic's foreign staff was sailing the seas, bound for lands that promised adventure and mystery, to capture with his camera strange scenes and peoples, to thrill and kindle the imagination of a Nation.

There is no photographer in this country today who has taken his camera in as many far-away places, picturing land, customs and dress throughout eastern Europe, Asia and Africa. With his camera, Dr. Williams has lifted the mystery that has covered the Far East. He has photographed scenes and ceremonies that no other white man has ever set eyes upon. As a writer for the Geographic, Dr. Williams has for years set down his observations of the many lands he has visited, but no less important have been the photographs illustrating these articles.

In his 27 years of travel throughout the world Dr. Williams has never been without his camera. On his first trip abroad, in 1911, which took him to Beirut, Syria, and eventually to a teaching position at the Syrian-Protestant College, he carried with him a $3 Kodak with an f 6.3 lens. He still has this camera today.

Tall, bronzed by many tropical suns, Dr. Williams, who has the military carriage of a soldier, sat at his desk in the Geographic offices and talked about his experiences with the camera.

At the start of his first trip abroad he thought of the camera as a means of making his mother familiar with the lands he would visit. His letters were illustrated by snapshots of strange scenes and people encountered. "A means of taking her with me as I traveled . . . to let her live my life with me . . ." he explained. In the 27 years that have elapsed since that time, the camera has been his constant companion on every trip no matter of what duration.

Most of Dr. Williams' photographic work has been done in eastern Europe and Asia and in these lands he has had to contend with the most unfavorable lighting conditions imaginable. The intense bright sunlight usually encountered causing harsh contrast negatives, called for the most exacting exposures. Deep shadows of the tropical forests provide another obstacle to overcome. Intense heat makes it almost impossible to process films and plates in the field. Developer and water prepared at a temperature of 64 degrees would rise 20 degrees during a 10 minute developing period. Setting aside the physical obstacles there is still the most important hurdle to overcome . . . the natural dislike of these people to be photographed.

The man who has carried his cameras across Syria, Persia, Iraq and Afghanistan as a member of the famed Citroen Trans-Asiatic expedition, picturing castles, desert sands, desert chieftians and oriental bazaars has firmly established rules concerning photography of the Asiatic peoples.

"Never attempt to trick these people," said Dr. Williams, "in this country we have people to do our thinking for us. We read our papers and our magazines. In those countries, the individual is taught to think for himself. He studies the man with whom he is doing business and the people with whom he comes in contact. When they are dealing with a photographer they can sense a great deal of what is going on in the cameraman's mind.

"Among certain people it is a religious objection. The Moslems, Llamas in the Gobo desert and the Bedouins have their religious superstitions. Many think that the camera will steal their souls and these objections are to be taken most seriously. These fears can be overcome by letting them look at the camera and handling it. Once they are familiar with the instrument they can understand that no harm will befall them when the lens is turned their way.

The best record photographs are the unposed story telling pictures that Dr. Williams is continually striving for in his travels. To achieve these is to establish yourself in the community, Dr. Williams explained, so that you won't become a curiosity yourself.

"You must establish yourself in the community to the point when you can go about without attracting attention. I remember a trip to the City of Derbent on the Caspian Sea. I was accompanied by a friend as I set about making my photographs. My friend made the mistake of wearing golf stockins that were embellished with a large red diamond at the top. The stockings attracted so much attention and the crowd grew so large that police finally had to rescue us."

Of all the foreign lands the photographer's paradise, according to Dr. Williams was Russian Turkestan before the revolution. Nothing could compare with the scenes offered the lens by the mountains, rug markets and tiled temples.

The best camera subjects that Dr. Williams has contacted are the Chinese and the Afghans.

Dr. Williams believes his most remarkable photograph made during his 27 years of photographing Asiatic peoples was one made in Afghanistan while with the Citroen-Harrt Expedition. The picture was made in the famous Herat Bazaars and showed a group of Afghans in the darkness of a warehouse, his only lighting being shafts of sunlight piercing the roof of the building. Not speaking their language and having no guide or assistant he nevertheless made himself understood and the group defying Moslem convention stood motionless while Dr. Williams made a 3-second exposure.

Dr. Williams knows he is one man whose position is envied by thousands of photographers, both amateur and professional. Thousands of letters are sent in every year asking for positions to travel and make pictures. Dr. Williams had many years of experience in the Orient as training before joining the Geographic.

The morning that Dr. Williams boarded the Express of India to join the Smithsonian-Geographic expedition to the Nethelands Indies he walked up the same gangplank that he tread 21 years ago, sailing on the same boat, from the same harbor, as a representative of the Christian Herald, bound for China and Japan as reporter and photographer. For two years he traveled in China and Japan. Then followed a stay as an instructor at the Wayland Academy, in Hangchow, China. He continued his travels in Siberia, Russia and Armenia, writing and photographing for leading American publications. During the war he served with the Military Intelligence Service. He has been detailed as assistant to the American military attache at Peking, China. He became foreign editor of the Geographic staff in 1930, receiving the Chevalier Legion d'Honneur in 1932.

All of Dr. Williams' camera work has not been done in the Orient. He was a memebr of the MacMillan arctic expedition in 1925.

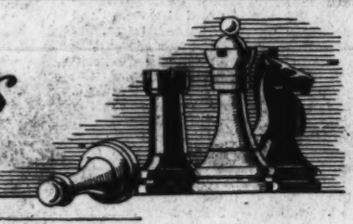
The Graflex has been Dr. Williams' choice for his camera work. He used a 5-by-7 stack camera for his earlier work along with his 4-by-5 Graflex. For his color work he now uses the Contax. He finds the miniature color frame very satisfactory. Because the 120-size roll film can be bought the world over, he's having a special back built on a Graflex to take this size roll. On the Netherlands Indies expedition he carired 13 trunks of photographic equipment. All pictures made on this expedition were sent as soon as possible after exposure to Batavia, where all processing was done.

Although Dr. Williams thinks photography is the greatest hobby, once back to his desk in Washington, he foreswears the camera because, as he says, "It upsets my writing. I would be jumping to the window, looking up and admiring the clouds; so I have to leave it alone."

SHAFTS of light pierce the darkness of a warehouse in the world-famous Herat Bazaar, where more than 30 Moslems posed for a 3-second exposure which turned out to be Dr. Maynard O. Williams' favorite among his large collection of photographs taken all over the world.

DR. MAYNARD WILLIAMS faces his own camera with his arms full of bead-collared Eskimo girls to prove to them that it won't "go off!"

Chess



By Willard Mutchler.

United States Champion Samuel Reshevsky, it develops, was fortunate to escape unscathed on the occasion of his last simultaneous exhibition in Washington. Dallas S. Burch, well-known member of the Paul Morphy Chess Club, nearly succeeded in defeating the champion at the Jewish Community Center. Reshevsky was in difficulties throughout most of the encounter and was playing with a pawn minus for the better part of the hostilities. The score of the game, which is given below, presents many interesting positions. Burch, it appears to us, erred in his Queen and Rook forays immediately following the thirtieth move. His overwillingness to exchange the advanced passed pawns later in the fray, and his subsequent withdrayal of his Rook to the second rank likewise appear unwarranted. Any reader who can demonstrate a forced win for Burch, by means of a short analysis, is invited to send his findings to this editor.

S. Reshevsky.	D. S. Burch.
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2 P-QB4	P-K3
3 Kt-QB3	P-QKt3
4 P-K4	B-Kt5
5 B-Q3	Castles
6 Kt-K2	P-KR3
7 Castles	BxKt
8 PxB	P-Q3
9 P-B4	QKt-Q2
10 P-K5	Kt-R2
11 Kt-Kt3	P-KB4
12 Q-K2	B-Kt2
13 PxP	R-K
14 PxP	QxP
15 B-R3	QR B
16 Q-KB2	B-R3
17 Kt-R5	QKt-B3
18 KtxKt ch	KtxKt
19 P-Q5	BxP
20 P-Q6	Q-K2
21 BxB	RxB
22 QR-B	R-B3
23 KR-Q	KR-QB
24 Q-Q4	R-Q
25 R-Q3	Kt-K5
26 P-B4	P-B4
27 BxKt	PxB
28 Q-R5	RxP
29 R-K3	R-Q8 ch
30 RxR	QxR ch
31 R-K	Q-Q3 ch
32 QxQ	RxQ
33 RxP	R-Q6 ch
34 K-B2	R-Q7 ch
35 R-K2	R-Q8
36 R-K7	P-QR4
37 R-R7	R-R8 ch
38 K-Kt3	RxP
39 RxP	P-Kt4
40 R-R7	R-B6 ch
41 K-B2	R-B7 ch
42 K-B3	P-Q85
43 P-QR4	R-R7
44 P-R5	R-B7
45 P-R6	RxP
46 R-QB7	R-R6 ch
47 RxP	K-Kt4
48 K-B2	R-R3
49 R B6	R-KB3
50 K B3	RxP
51 P-R4	Drawn agreed
52 R-B4	

A. C. F. Yearbook.

The Third Annual Yearbook of the American Chess Federation, containing the detailed report to the Chicago Congress, becomes available concurrently with the commencement of the thirty-ninth annual championship tournament at Boston. The fact that the games are copiously anotated by the inimitable Fred Reinfeld attests to the value of the volume. The publication is distributed free to all members of the A. C. F. Requests for membership, which costs a dollar a year, should be forwarded to Ernest Olfe, 1111 North Tenth street, Milwaukee, Wis., or to C. W. Stark, president of the local Capital City Chess Club and a director of the A. C. F.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 778, difficult three-mover by V. L. Eaton, is Q-Kt8. Black's knight checks are countered with K-Q7 or K-K7, checking in turn. The English periodical gives the appended three-move offering as one which Howard Staunton, famous world champion of the period 1843-51, considered the finest in existence. The position is usually ascribed to composer Bolton and retains the characteristics of an actual game position.

Problem No. 779.

K on KB3; Q on KBsq; Rs on QRsq and QR2; Kt on QK12; Ps on KKt2, K5 and Q2. Black—8 pieces.

White—10 pieces.

K on QKtsq; Q on KR5; Kts on K5 and QB5; Ps on KR4, KKt2, K3, Q5, QKt2 and QR2.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Stamps

SUPERINTENDENT ROBERT E. FELLERS, of the division of stamps, says that announcement will be made when the coil stamps will be first issued of the new regular issue of postage stamps. It will be unlikely that any first-day cancellations will be provided.

On Monday, July 11, the 4½-cent White House new regular issue, ebony gray, was placed on first-day sale at the Washington postoffices and at the Philatelic Agency.

The sales of the 4½-cent stamp at the Washington city postoffice amounted to $7,003.74, equal to 155,683 stamps. At the Philatelic Agency 135,080 stamps were sold, amounting to $6,-078.60. There were 115,820 first-day covers canceled at the Washington postoffice.

The Postoffice Department also announced that for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1938, total sales at the Philatelic Agency amounted to $1,685,752.73. The number of orders received during the year totaled 149,499, the greatest number of individual orders received since the agency was first established in 1921.

The 3-cent Northwest Territory commemorative was placed on first-day sale on Friday at Marietta, Ohio, and at the Philatelic Agency yesterday. On Thursday, July 21, the 5-cent James Monroe new stamp will be sold first-day at the Philatelic Agency and Washington postoffices. It was stated that the $1 Woodrow Wilson new regular stamp will be sold first-day on August 20 in Washington. This was an error, the correct date being Monday, August 29.

No provision has been made nor can it be made for the purchase at the Philatelic Agency of all of the plate numbers of the new regular stamps. In case of commemoratives, plate number sheets can always be obtained at the agency.

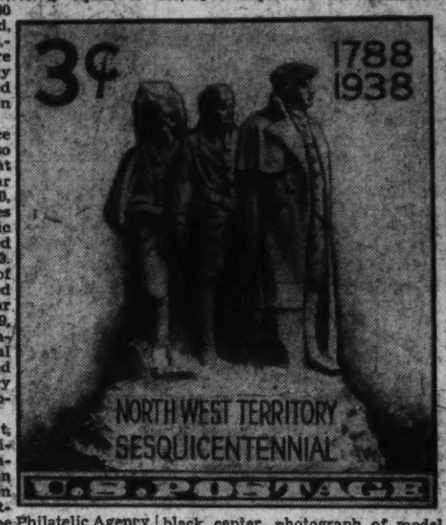
The Postoffice Department has announced that the new regular stamps are being precanceled at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The first of the new stamps to be thus treated are as follows: 1½-cent, June 6, New Haven, Conn.; ½-cent, June 9, Buffalo, N. Y., and Harrisburg, Pa.; 1-cent, June 10, Baltimore, Md., Grand Rapids, Mich., Buffalo, N. Y., and Austin, Tex.

There were 118,765 first-day cancellations of the 4-cent James Madison new regular stamp on July 1 at the Washington city postoffice, and 172,477 stamps sold, amounting to $6,899.08. At the Philatelic Agency 139,256 stamps were sold, amounting to $5,570.24.

* * * *

The Postoffice Department has given out a statement giving the source of the portraits used on all of the new regular stamps from the ½-cent up to the dollar value, as well as the colors. The list follows:

One-half cent, Franklin, orange, from statue by James Earle Fraser, at Franklin Institute, Philadelphia; 1-cent, Washington, green, from bust by Jean Antoine Houdon made in 1875, now at Mount Vernon; 1½-cent, Martha Washington, brown, from bust by Mrs. L. MacDonald Fleeth, now in possession of the Daughters of American Revolution; 2-cent, John Adams, red, from bust by Daniel Chester French, now in the United States Senate Gallery; 3-cent, Jefferson, purple, from bust by Jean Antoine Houdon, now in Congressional Library; 4-cent, Madison, pink, from bust by F. William Sievers, in Virginia State Capitol, Richmond; 4½cent, White House, ebony gray, from photograph made by Bureau of Engraving and Printing; 5-cent, Monroe, blue, from photograph of model furnished by the United States Mint; 6-cent, John Quincy Adams, red orange, bust by John Cruckshanks King, now in the United States Capitol; 7-cent, Jackson, sepia, bust by Belle Kinney, now in Hall of Fame, New York City; 8-cent, Van Buren, olive, bust by U. S. J. Dunbar, in United States Senate gallery; 9-cent, William Henry Harrison, light pink, bust by Chester Beach, in Virginia State Capitol, Richmond, and $1, Woodrow Wilson, bicolor violet border and



black center, photograph of model furnished by United States Mint.

The plate numbers of the 3-cent Northwest Territory Commemorative, are 22,027, 22,028, 22,029 and 22,039.

* * * *

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Hotel Lafayette. All collectors of air mail stamps are invited to attend.

* * * *

Today at Hotel Hamilton the Capitol Precancel Club holds its second precancel round-up from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The program will include an exhibition, a donation auction and sale of stamps via the circuits.

* * * *

The Canadian postoffice department has announced that covers will be furnished in connection with the new air mail route to be operated on or about August 4 1938, from Vancouver, British Columbia, via Williams Lake, Quesnel, Prince George, and Fort St. John, British Columbia, to White Horse, Yukon Territory, and return. Separate cachets will be used on all mail carried by the first flight from Vancouver to each of the other places on the route and by return flight from each place to Vancouver, 10 cachets in all. All covers must be received by the District Director of Postal Services, Vancouver, British Columbia, not later than August 2, 1938.

* * * *

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening, President C. Hercus Just presided.

The speaker of the evening was Col. James A. Moss, president general of the United States Flag Association.

The first life member was announced, Mrs. Ethel B. Stewart, of New York City, being life member No. 1.

At the meeting on Tuesday an auction sale will be held, followed by a bingo party. The exhibition will be furnished by the junior members, Charles Beebe and Charles Baker.

* * * *

During the "undeclared war" now going on in China the Chinese postal administration is still doing business as best it can. Mail received in Washington has been dispatched from China through the United States Navy purchasing office in Shanghai. Then mail has been dispatched through military and naval post channels, in which stamps of the particular foreign country have been used.

The Chinese communistic Eighth Route Army, in Shensi Province, has issued a number of provisional stamps, but to date none of these stamps have been seen; details known as to the number and values.

A letter mailed at Kanchow, China, on May 24, was received in Washington on June 29 with the 25-cent ultramarine, Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, stamp of 1931-33 issue. A package mailed from Washington to Kiangsi Province, where Kanchow is located, last October was received at the latter place on May 24, 1938.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The many radio programs broadcast in the interest of stamp collectors are most popular. The "Story Behind the Stamp" and the "Romance of a Postage Stamp" are usually of interest not only to the stamp collector but to the public "listening in" as well. These programs covering many years have no doubt been responsible for many of these listeners becoming collectors. However, this form of radio program is not all that is needed to aid or buildup philately.

W. M. STUART.

While approving the average radio stamp program we suggest that something in the nature of philately as a hobby be included. There are many vital points even the casual listener should know of stamp collecting besides understanding what the story of the stamp means historically. There are numerous points the radio speaker, if he be a stamp collector, may bring out in connection with the stories now so popular on the air.

The stamp programs are head by thousands of stamp collectors. The public listening to such programs have proven their interest because the sponsors of many in checking up have found practically all profitable from a financial point of view. All these varied programs are helpful to philately and there are many collectors in this community as well as elsewhere who owe their interest in stamp collecting to a radio talk.

We are simply suggesting that radio speakers and those responsible for stamp programs include something of the fundamentals of philately. Devote a little time to perforations, even if such discussion is just about "holes." Then, too, size, paper, colors, etc., might be used and made just as interesting as any story behind the stamp. Radio stamp programs should be encouraged and we commend sponsors for their efforts to bring out facts concerning stamp collecting.

CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
1003 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
MET. 8898—NA. 8933.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W. Room 27. District 5130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9614.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1217 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. Dist. 8217.
Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold

HOBBY SHOP
710 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272.

POTOMAC STAMP SHOP
STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS.
913 G St. N.W.

CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
Headquarters for New Issue Stamps
F. D. Covers, Coins, Accessories
We Buy Old Stamps and Coins
1310 F St. N.W., Rms. 211-13 ME. 8811

The Washington Post

POTOMAC WATERGATE CONCERT.

More than 16,000 music lovers were on hand for the first of the symphony concerts presented under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler.

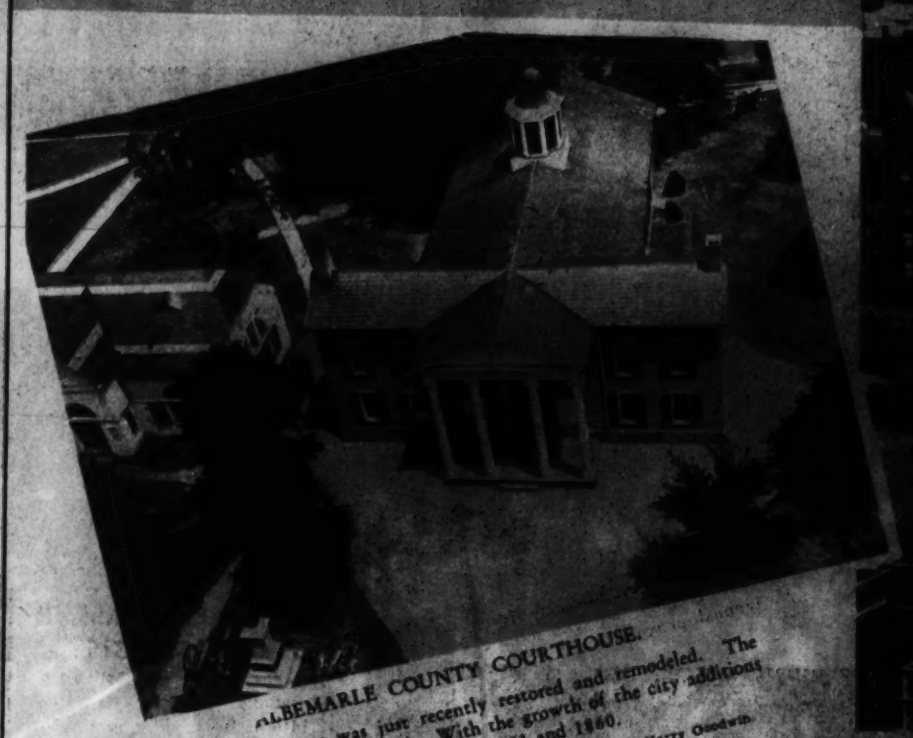
Post Staff Photo—Joe S. McCoy, Jr.

HOUSECLEANING UNDER THE POTOMAC.

Under direction of E. J. Morelli, jr., attached to the Army Engineer's office, the dredge Arden has been busy as might for more than a week removing debris that settled about piers of Highway Bridge after the flood of 1972. Diver Charles Heineman (upper left) marches past the obstructions and places Capt. Maude (circle) who directs men in small boats to lower chains and cables used to haul up debris that has endangered river craft. Dudley E. Prince, below, at lower, does the casting from the dredge. Included in his catch are telephone poles, crates, pilings of wooden bridges and part of a stove. Heineman wears hard-soled boots with steel plates so as to tread the river bottom.

Post Staff Photos by Harris & Ewing.

Camera Tour of Charlottesville, Va.



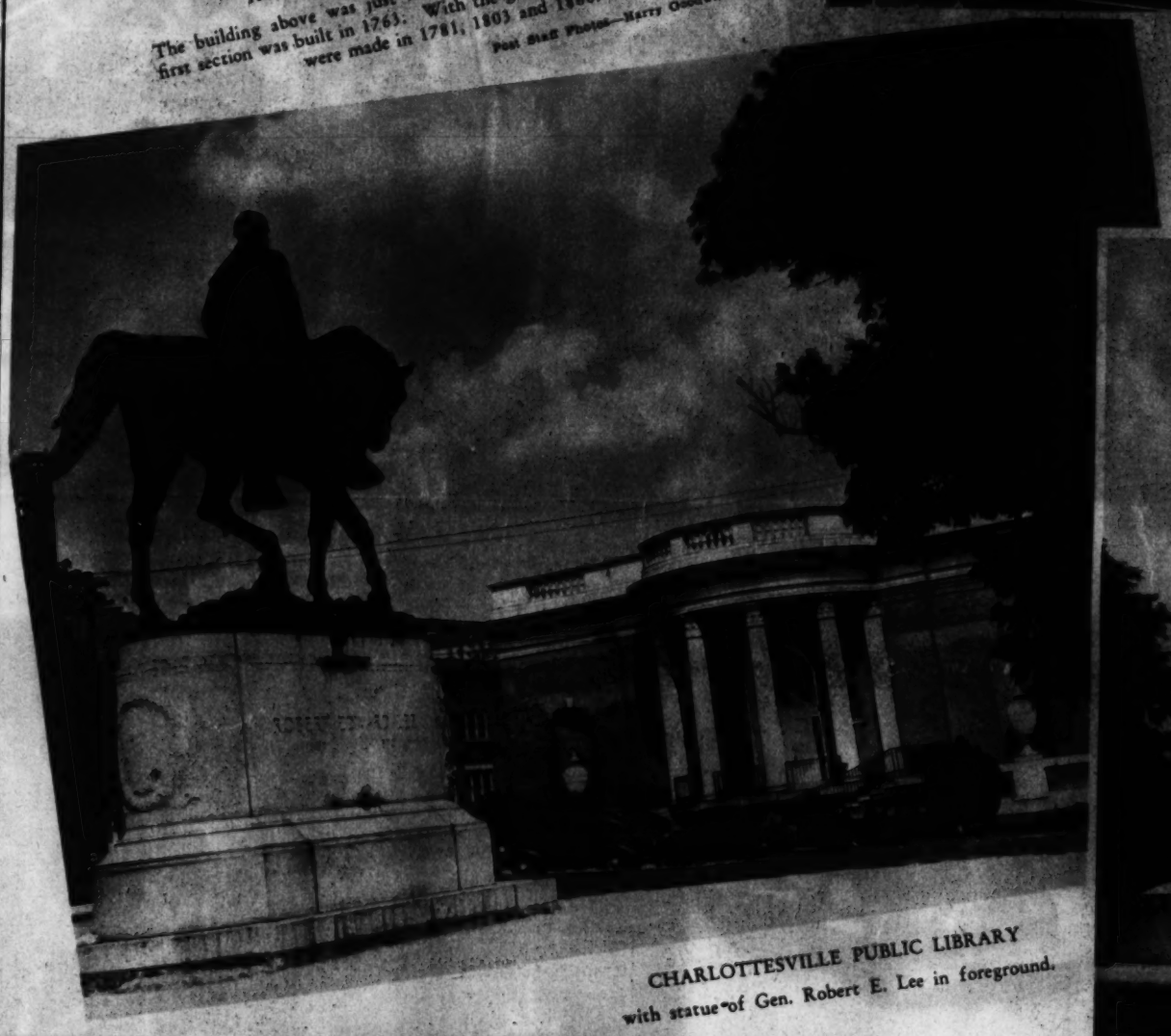
ALBEMARLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

The building above was just recently restored and remodeled. The first section was built in 1765. With the growth of the city additions were made in 1781, 1803 and 1860.

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.

VIEW FROM MONTICELLO HOTEL.

This view from the roof of the tallest building in Charlottesville shows a section of the city with surrounding hills in the background. New postoffice is in center foreground at the right, McGuffey Grammar School.

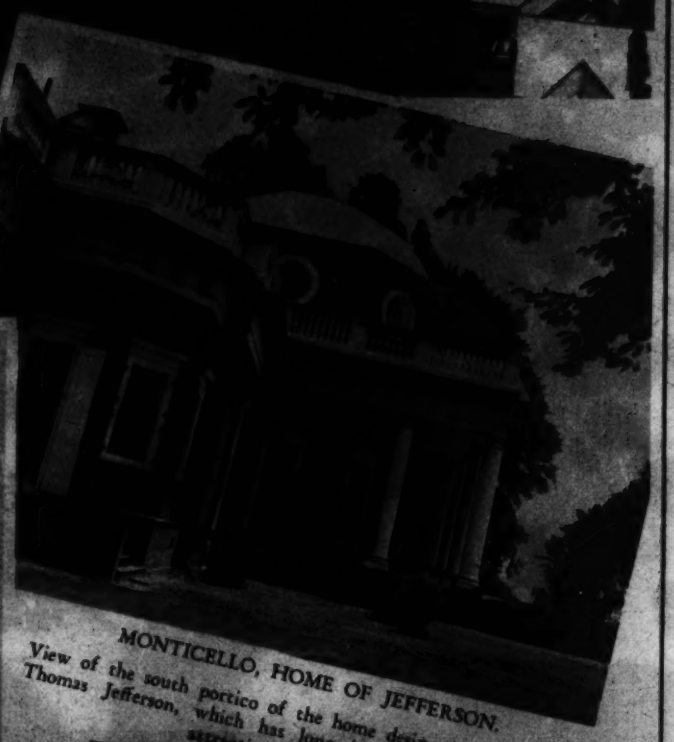


CHARLOTTESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

with statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee in foreground.

STATUE OF STONEWALL JACKSON

Considered one of the best examples of equestrian statuary in the country, this one of Virginia's famous Confederate soldier, and other gifts of art were presented to the city by Paul G. McIntire. Youth at right caning chairs is a student at the State Workshop for the Blind, where sightless residents of the State receive vocational training.



MONTICELLO, HOME OF JEFFERSON.

View of the south portico of the home designed and built by Thomas Jefferson, which has long been the leading tourist attraction of the State.

CHARLOTTESVILLE WOOLEN MILLS.

Air view of the industrial plant on Rivanna River which employes about 150 persons. Started before the Civil War, it manufactured "Confederate gray" cloth until it was burned by the Federal troops. It resumed operations in 1868 and now makes about 75 per cent of uniform cloth used by military schools throughout the country.

Holsinger Photo.

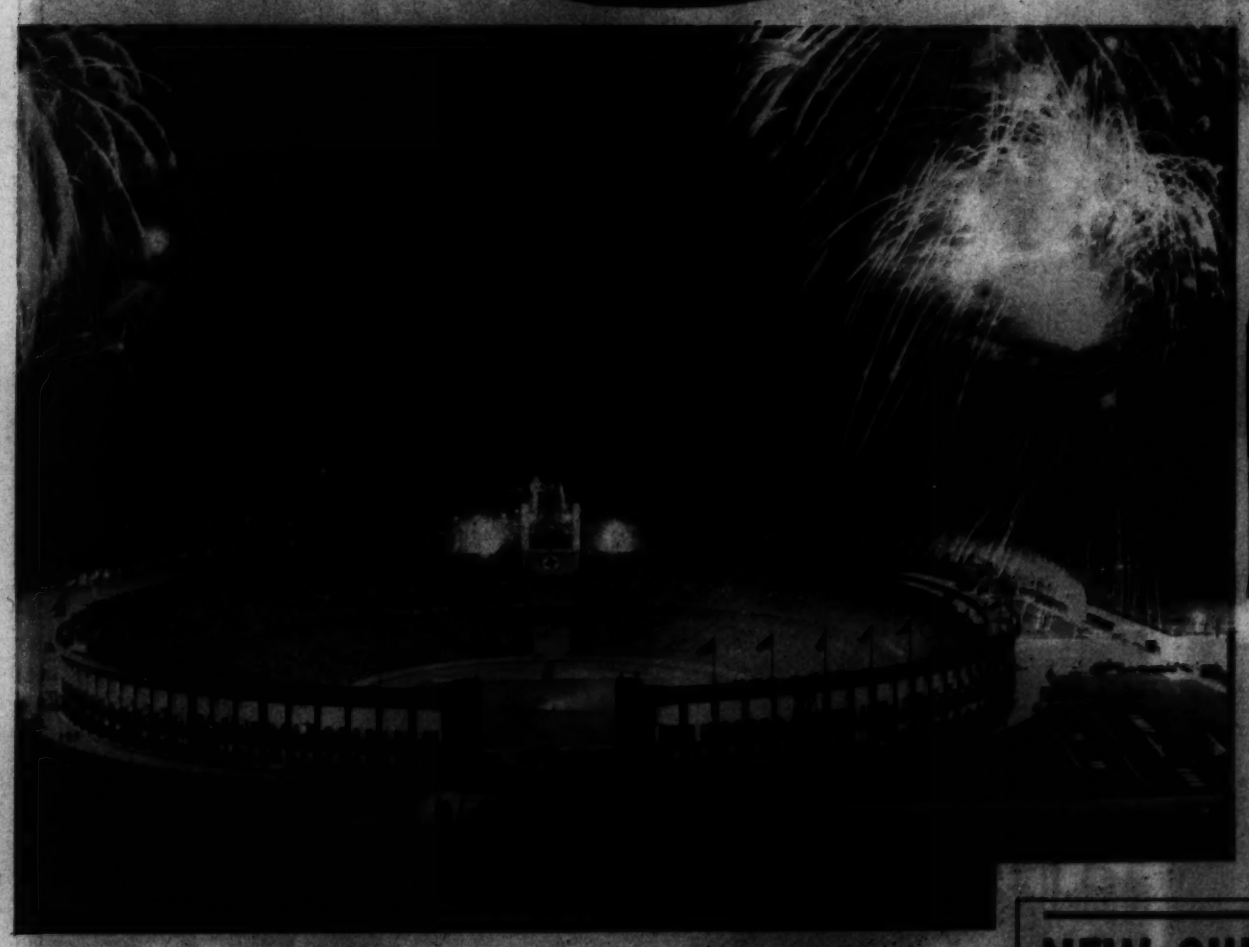
POSTOFFICE AND FEDERAL BUILDING.

Recently completed structure on right which was rededicated at exercises attended by Postmaster General Farley a few weeks ago.

Kentucky Hill Folk Gather for Song Fest

FIDDLER JILSON SETTERS
For generations the hill folk of the Middle South have handed down to their children the ballads and the language their forefathers brought from England, speech and music that go back to the days of Queen Elizabeth. The cabin (left) of Jean Thomas, author who "traipsed" about the hill country collecting songs, was the scene of the annual presentation.

WASSAIL
Nell Davis, native of the hills of Kentucky, sang a traditional Wassail song that is part of the Elizabethan culture of the mountain folk in the Middle South, when the annual singfest was held at Ashland, Ky. (right). From "around the mountain" came this young mother and her two children — typical of the people who met at Ashland.



TOURISTS
numbering more than 6,000 flocked to the cabin of the "traipsin' woman," where they heard mountain fiddlers and guitar players, singers and chanters present the ballads they learned in early childhood. W. E. Scott, hardy perennial at left, vowed that he'd return yearly "as long as I'm able."
Associated Press Photos.

SUMMER IN BERLIN
calls for fireworks. This is the way residents of the German capital welcomed the arrival of the summer season, with a festival at Olympic Stadium. Torchlight parades, bonfires and a fireworks display featured the celebration.

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LIFE BEGINS AT Y. W. C. A. CAMP

Helen Adele Miller, a counselor at the camp, sounds the first bugle call at 7 a. m., starting an active morning program following calisthenics.

KAMP KAHLERT

INDIAN DESIGNS

Interest Nancy Childs, 11, shown at the outdoor workbench. At left, a group of girls aboard their boat, the Blue Heron, as they start for a sail on the West River.

TWIN PROBLEM FACES TWINS ON K. P. DUTY

Alice and Frances Holmes, of Alexandria, appear to be facing double trouble as they start their turn on kitchen police. Most of the girls spending a vacation at the "Y" summer camp remain for about two weeks. Instruction and direction in water and land sports, crafts and outdoor cookery are part of the activities.

CLAY MOULDING

Norma Bigelow receives instruction from Counselor Helen Hayes. Clay is gathered from nearby river banks. Music, dramatics, creative writing are other interests that occupy the morning session.

INDIAN MAIDEN TEACHES NATIVE CRAFTS

Leah Hicks (center), a Cherokee Indian girl, shown with Betty Little (left) and Grace Harris, both Washington girls, as they make tom-toms from old tin cans and rubber from discarded inner tubes.

IN A HAMMOCK BUILT FOR TWO

Rest periods follow the noonday meal, after which girls engage in swimming, hiking and athletics. Laverne Kleinwater and Frances McKelby are the readers above. Eleanor Hanson and Patricia Albers, in photo at left, are headed for the tennis courts.

SUN BATHING AFTER A PLUNGE

Canoeing and swimming are most popular at Kamp Kahlert, located on the West River near Sudley, Md. Miss Florence Dunlap is director of the camp, which has been operated by the Y. W. C. A. for a number of years. Miss Louise Hatch is program director.

U. S. NAVY'S BEST ATHLETES RECEIVE AWARDS

Entire ship's company assembled on the quarterdeck of the U. S. S. Tennessee to watch the presentation of the Iron Man, given each year to the ship's crew which excels in the 51 sports on the Navy's athletic program. Vice Admiral John W. Greenslade, commander of the Battle Fleet force, made the presentation.

Wide World Photo.

CHAMPS AT HOOVER PLAYGROUND

These are barefoot days for the playground youngsters who make for the wading pool after finishing the bean bag throwing contest.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

SEABISCUIT MEETS DEFEAT AT ARLINGTON PARK

The West Coast's handicap star can be seen finishing second to War Minstrel at the end of the Stars and Stripes Handicap which was viewed by 50,000 turf fans at Arlington Park, Chicago.

Wide World Photo.

OVER WALKERSVILLE, MD.

An excellent view of the town just north of Frederick made on a recent cruise in the Goodyear blimp Enterprise.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

MELON TIME DOWN TEXAS WAY.

Growers shown at left as they mass their loads for inspection of buyers gathered at Stockdale, Tex., one of the largest watermelon marts in the country. Youngsters above have their hands full carrying a 77-pound melon from patch to truck.

Associated Press Photos.

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Wheat Threshing In St. Marys County, Md.

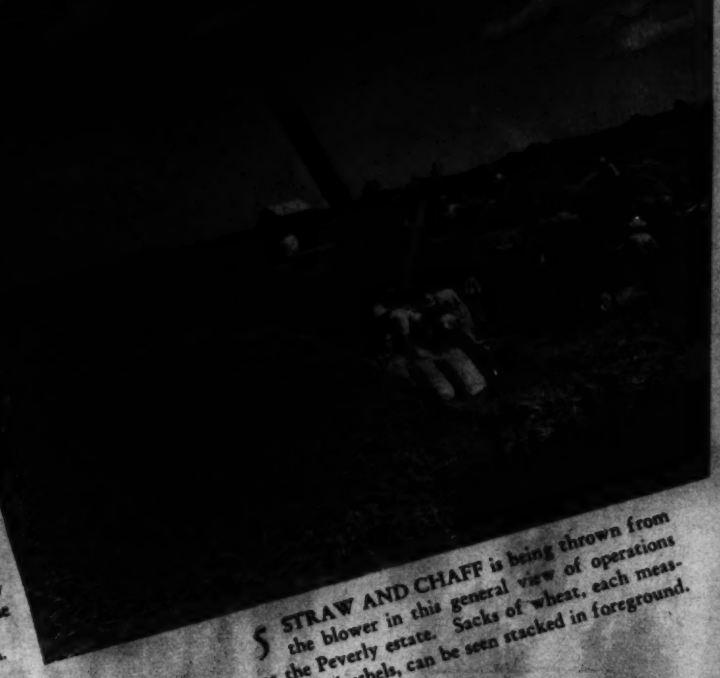
1 TOURING SOUTHERN MARYLAND. Edward Lee is in the pilot's seat of this wood-burning steam engine hauling the traveling thresher to the farm of Mrs. George C. Peverley, Mechanicsville, Md., to set up and thresh the crop already cut and shocked.

2 NEIGHBORING FARMERS are Charles Carroll, running bundles of wheat to Russell Goldsmith, who brought their horses and wagon to the Peverley farm, to lend a helping hand—they in turn will enjoy the same assistance when the threshing rings their farms.

3 FEEDING THE THRESHER. Twine cutters on either side toss the open bundles received from the wagon-man to the feeder in center who loosens the wheat as it is fed to the thresher.

4 'TIS HOT WORK, and Neighbor Turner Burroughs appeared to be enjoying this cool drink offered to be water boy who is kept busy serving crew at threshing machine and hands in the field.

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.



5 STRAW AND CHAFF is being thrown from the blower in this general view of operations at the Peverly estate. Sacks of wheat, each measuring two bushels, can be seen stacked in foreground.

6 WASHING UP FOR DINNER. Tables are spread for the visiting farmers who help with the threshing and the choice Southern cooking always calls for additional helpings from a plentiful supply.

7 AH, THOSE BISCUITS. Marie Johnson serving Edward Lee who was among those at the first table listened to compliments about her culinary art for a full hour. Southern Maryland ham with a half dozen fresh vegetables made a welcome meal for these tillers of the soil.

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